eather
Fair and warmer today; Sunday udy followed by showers.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

L. 1—NO. 294 | 18 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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Military Experts Hold pinion Germans Will ake the Offensive ithin Few Days

By TAYLOR HENRY

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(Continued on Page Two)

BLACK-OUT FASHION

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Alliance Between Turkey and Russia Feared by Allies

Defeat on Diplomatic Front Believed To Be Impending

Reports from Istanbul that Turkey may conclude a mutual assistance agreement with Soviet Russia suggest another defeat for the British-French allies on what just now is the war's most important sector—the diplomatic front.

Foreign Minister Saracoglu's trip to Moscow can hardly mean anything else than a further crumbling of the front the allies undertook to set up in the Balkans and the near East. Unless the war takes another turn, Turkey must be counted out of any "stop Hitler" alliance.

More menacingly, the prospective compact may well mean a definite advance for Germany in the resumption of the historic drive to the east toward the Suez canal.

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Ford, Hoover and Lindbergh Asked For Embargo Aid

Prominent Men Expected To Oppose Change in Neutrality Law

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He emphasized that so far there had been nothing more than indecisive discussion and said that he, himself, was not much impressed with the advisability of such action.

"I feel that the people are pretty well informed and very intelligently informed on this issue," he said.

As explained by Borah, those proposing this step have in mind the formation of a national committee of prominent citizens to campaign against removal of the embargo.

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2. The Democratic leadership obtained a pledge from 20 senators to support Mr. Roosevelt's appeal that the special session be limited to neutrality legislation.

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German Casualties In Poland 150,000

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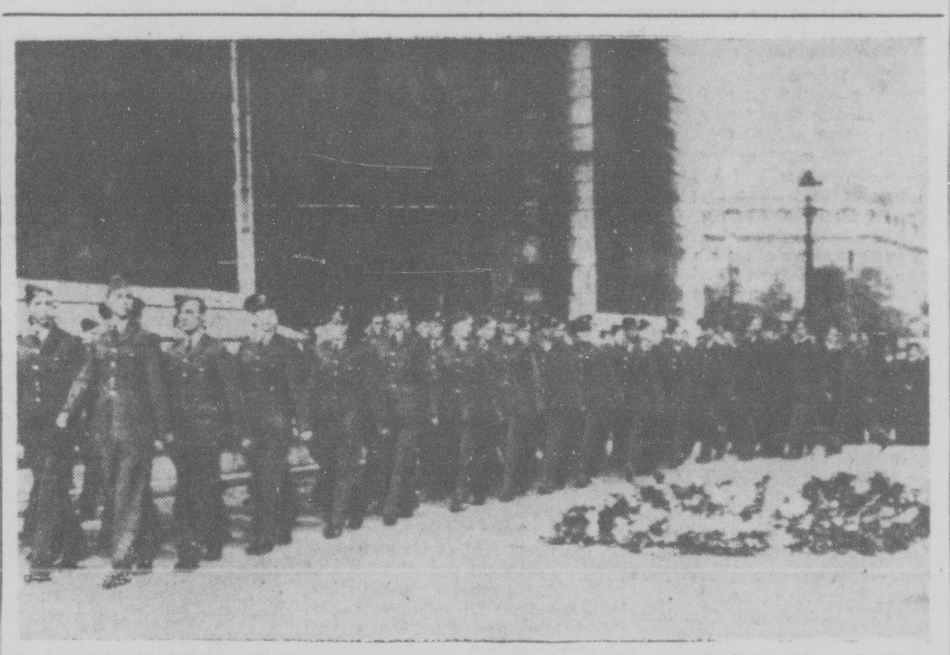
Giraudoux also said the Germans lost 400 to 600 planes and 600 to 700 first line pilots, who are harder to replace than planes.

(The exact number of troops Germany used in the Polish invasion has not been announced officially but there was said to have been about 100 divisions, roughly 1,000,000 men.

(Germany has not reported on her casualties in Poland and there has been no announcement of any large scale battles in Poland in which the casualties would reach the proportions Giraudoux's broadcast indicated.)

FIRST PHOTO OF BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE



A contingent of Royal Air Force pilots marches past the Arcade Triomphe in Paris, where the French Soldat Inconnu (Unknown Soldier) is buried. This is the first picture showing British troops on French soil since the outbreak of the war. It was flown to London, then flashed by radio to New York.

Visits of Daring Subs in the World War Are Recalled

German Undersea Craft Now Off Coast Not First to Come

By GEORGE W. TURNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Announcement by President Roosevelt yesterday that two foreign submarines had been sighted off Alaska and Nova Scotia recalls daring visits in American waters by German submarines in 1916, before the United States entered the World War.

The German merchant submarine,, Deutschland, made two commercial trips, eluding the British blockade, and the war submarine, U-53 terrorizing shipping off the New Egnland coast.

On Oct. 7 of that year, the war craft, U-53, suddenly appeared in the harbor at Newport, R. I., from Wilhelmshaven and remained for three hours. The next day, six

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Nearly 2,000 Executed In Bucharest in Purge On the Iron Guardists

California Heat Toll Reaches 65

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Informed Sources Fix Total As Far Above 292 Admitted in Government Statement

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The new government headed by three generals made full use of King Carol's dictatorial powers to stamp out what had been feared was a widespread revolt.

The military regime reported 44 guardists were executed at Merkurea-Ciuk concentration camp, 2 at Prahova and at least three in each of Rumania's 72 administrative districts.

Number Killed Unknown

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Calinescu, always friendly to Great Britain and France, was shot to death by a masked band as he rode in his automobile on a main Bucharest street yesterday.

The slain premier's body was taken to the Atheneum, one of the city's most imposing buildings, and placed, flag-draped, in an open coffin on a dais where it will rest in state until the funeral Sunday. A guard of honor of the king's regiment stood watch.

The purge began in all parts of

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London — Allied supreme war council reaches "complete agreement" on future western front operations. British steamer Arkleside reported lost.

Paris — Major offensive appears imminent on Western front; communique says western front "calm" Friday; government tells nation "first phase of war is ended" with German conquest of Poland; French sea forces reported active against submarines; French say Germany lost 150,000 casualties in Poland.

Berlin — German-Russian agreement gives Soviet Russia three-fifths of Poland; Nazis keep two-fifths, including most of still-besieged Warsaw; permanent boundary later; supreme command reports German and Russian troops "proceeding on schedule" in Poland; adds one French plane shot down in west.

Vereczke, Hungary — Warsaw radio broadcast reports all German attacks on city repulsed; says enemy shells capital all day.

Korosmezo, Hungary — Russian troops reach border town, take up positions along 90 miles Hungarian-Polish-Rumanian borders.

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New York — Secretary of State Hull in pan-American day speech at World's Fair declares each American republic ready to defend itself.

Koenigsberg, East Prussia, Germany—German foreign office seek home-bound transportation for 1,250 foreigners from Warsaw, eight Americans included.

Bergen, Norway — Submarine sinks British freighter Akenside off Norwegian coast, crew of 26 saved.

Allies Report Complete Accord on Future Moves Against Germany, Russia

Air Defense Hits Faster Pace; Many Planes Ordered

Award of $58,585,061 in Aircraft Contracts Is Announced

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP) — The administration's program of rebuilding the national air defenses was stepped up to a faster pace today with the award of $58,585,061 in aircraft contracts and a decision to build a west coast aeronautical research laboratory as quickly as possible.

The new laboratory will be constructed at Moffett field, near Sunnyvale, Calif., and is expected to cost $10,000,000. The last session of Congress appropriated $1,900,000 to start work on the project.

Announcing selection of Moffett field for the site, officials of the national advisory committee for aeronautics said actual construction would probably begin within two months.

Most of the plane orders represented in the $58,585,061 worth of contracts signed by the war department today had been previously awarded tentatively.

One new contract was a $2,843,405 order for 400 primary training planes, awarded to the Boeing Airplane Company, Stearman division, Wichita, Kan.

An undisclosed number of observation, pursuit, training and bombing planes were included in the other contracts.

The Moffett field laboratory will conduct experimental work on development of improved aircraft.

The purpose is to keep the United States abreast of the world in aviation advances. For many years, American-made military aircraft were conceded to be the best in the world, but some aviation engineers now believe that Germany has progressed beyond this country and attribute it to greater emphasis there on research.

Private Detective Held for Manslaughter

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP) — Harry Beale, 25, a private detective, was charged with manslaughter tonight a few hours after an armored car guard was fatally shot.

Police said Thomas W. White, 37, the guard, was struck by a bullet from Beale's revolver in the office of the armored car company. The gun, they said, was accidentally discharged.

Supreme Council Considers Question of Munitions and Supplies; Commanders Attend

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

London, Sept. 22 (AP) — The supreme war council of Great Britain and France met in England today and announced "complete agreement" on the course to be followed in the European war.

A communique from No. 10 Downing street said:

"A meeting of the Supreme war council took place today in England.

"It was attended by M. Daladier, M. Dautry, General Gamelin and Admiral Darlan representing France, and Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Halifax and Lord Chatfield representing Great Britain.

"Two sitings were held in the morning and the afternoon.

"The developments which have taken place since the meeting in Sept. 14th were reviewed and their effect on the future course of events estimated.

There was complete agreement on the course to be followed, both to meet these developments and to give effect to the allied plans.

Consider Munitions, Supplies

"The Supreme war council considered the question of munitions and supplies and agreement was reached on procedure for coordinating and perfecting the arrangements to be made by the two governments.")

Thus the communique indicated the importance of the meeting of the council, consisting of the premiers of France and England, Daladier and Chamberlain; the commander-in-chief of the British and French armies, General Gustave Gamelin; France's naval chief, Admiral Jean Darlan; France's armament minister, Raoul Dautry; Great Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Halifax; and Britain's Minister for the coordination of defense, Lord Chatfield.

Since the Sept. 14 meeting of the war council, Russia has invaded Poland and Rumania's Prime Minister Armand Calinescu has been assassinated.

Ask Help From All

Today's protracted meeting took place as Great Britain, building her domestic sinew to "give strength behind the thrust" of her allies, told her workers "the increasing momentum of the national effort will call upon all the resources of our man and woman power."

Other announcements by the ministry included:

B. W. A. Massey, British vice-consul at Poznan, Poland, is missing. All other British consular officers in Poland have left safely.

The Duke of Windsor has arrived

(Continued on Page Two)

Americans Reach East Prussia After Perilous Trek from Warsaw

ugsberg, East Prussia, Sept. —Fifty-five Americans found here tonight after a trek besieged Warsaw with more 1,300 other foreigners.

y were being provided for in gsberg by the German foreign until their departure homeor to neutral countries can be ged.

was impossible to establish tely tonight the names of all mericans who left Warsaw unn arrangement between Gerand Polish military authorities se they were scattered through- Koenigsberg and because of sion attendant on their ar-

Cross Battle Lines

notor caravan and three trains ht the refugees to safety gh the war-torn country after safe conduct through battle was arranged by an exchange dio messages.

vice consul, Thaddeus Chylinn American of Polish descent, has a Polish wife, stayed in aw. He will keep the office and look after Americans who d to stay behind.

linsky remained because he feared he would be unable to get his wife out of the country.

For two members of the staff Warsaw experiences were nothing new. Vice Consul Douglas Jenkins, Jr., of South Carolina, went through similar trials at Nanking and Attache William R. Cramp of Philadelphia had similar experiences at Addis Ababa.

Twelve teen-aged American boys and girls of Polish descent, who were studying in Warsaw, were included in the American group. They, with many other Americans, had been living a good deal of the time in the basement of the United States embassy as a protection against bombs.

The consulate building was damaged by shell fire.

The prime interest of the Americans for the moment was to "get some food and rest," as one put it.

Besides Jenkins and Cramp, the American officers who arrived here today were Consul General John K. Davis, Consul George J. Hearing, Consul M. Williams Blake, Consul E. Tomlin Bailey, Vice Consul Carl Birkeland and Dr. Waldemar J. A. Wickham of the United States Public Health Service.

American Republics Prepared for Defense, Secretary Hull Asserts

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull declared today that each of the American republics was "ready to defend itself against any threat to its security that may come from any part of the world."

"At the same time," he added, "it is the unalterable desire of each and every one of our nations to remain at peace ourselves and to exercise all influence in our power toward the end that just and enduring peace may become firmly established everywhere."

As the secretary spoke during ceremonies marking Pan-American day at the New York World's Fair, delegates of the 21 American republics were gathering in Panama for the opening tomorrow of an Inter-American neutrality conference. Hull referred to previous Inter-American conferences as having "played a great role" in the development of "faith and trust among the American nations," and continued:

"At this very moment representatives of all of the American governments are assembling in Panama for the purpose of taking the measures necessary to safeguard the peace of the Americas. Here we see the functioning of an international system of cooperative peace, designed to assure internal concord and external security for the nations of our hemisphere."

During the fair program, sponsored by the Pan-American union, of whose governing board Hull is chairman, the secretary of state was awarded a gold medal by the Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission for his "work in fostering peace" between this country and Latin America.

"From the very beginning of their independent existence," Hull said, "the American republics have sought to shape their international policies in accordance with certain cardinal principles. Crucial among these are, first, recognition that each nation is a juridicially equal member of the family of nations; and second, recognition that civilization and progress are possible only where there is universal acceptance of order, implemented by international law, and based upon justice, fair dealing, mutual respect, cooperation and the sanctity of agreements, freely made, faithfully observed, and honorable altered by peaceful methods when need arises."

Earl K. Long To Run for Governor

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 22 (AP) — Harassed allies of the late Huey P. Long closed ranks under fire today and chose Governor Earl K. Long as standard bearer in their bid to retain power in next year's voting.

The Louisiana Democratic Association — Long's once omnipotent machine — in caucus selected the 44-year old interim governor and brother of the slain "Kingfish" to face ten anti-administration gubernatorial candidates in the primary set for January 16.

The caucus, called by Long, moved smoothly through a 50-minute session in which no dissenting voices were raised.

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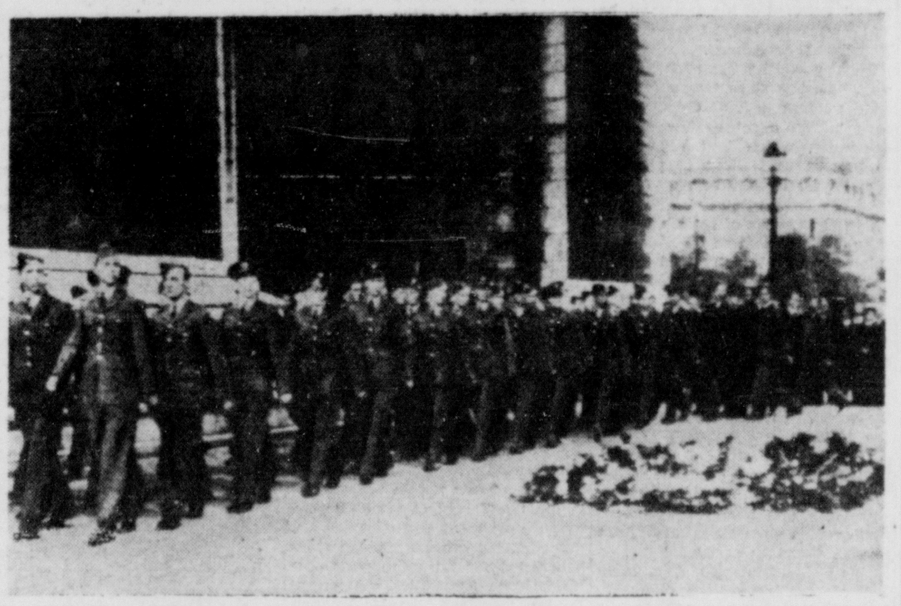

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An undisclosed number of observation, pursuit, training and bombing planes were included in the other contracts.

The Moffett field laboratory will conduct experimental work on development of improved aircraft.

The purpose is to keep the United States abreast of the world in aviation advances. For many years American-made military aircraft were conceded to be the best in the world, but some aviation engineers now believe that Germany has progressed beyond this country and attribute it to greater emphasis there on research.

Private Detective Held for Manslaughter

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP) — Harry Beale, 25, a private detective, was charged with manslaughter tonight a few hours after an armored car guard was fatally shot.

Police said Thomas W. White, 37, the guard, was struck by a bullet from Beale's revolver in the office of the armored car company. The gun, they said, was accidentally discharged.

Supreme Council Considers Question of Munitions and Supplies; Commanders Attend

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

London, Sept. 22 (AP) — The supreme war council of Great Britain and France met in England today and announced "complete agreement" on the course to be followed in the European war.

A communique from No. 10 Downing street said:

"A meeting of the Supreme war council took place today in England.

"It was attended by M. Daladier, M. Dautry, General Gamelin and Admiral Darlan representing France, and Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Halifax and Lord Chatfield representing Great Britain.

"Two sitings were held in the morning and the afternoon

"The developments which have taken place since the meeting in Sept. 14th were reviewed and their effect on the future course of events estimated.

There was complete agreement on the course to be followed, both to meet these developments and to give effect to the allied plans.

Consider Munitions, Supplies

"The Supreme war council considered the question of munitions and supplies and agreement was reached on procedure for coordinating and perfecting the arrangements to be made by the two governments.")

Thus the communique indicated the importance of the meeting of the council, consisting of the premiers of France and England, Daladier and Chamberlain; the commander-in-chief of the British and French armies, General Gustave Gamelin; France's naval chief, Admiral Jean Darlan; France's armament minister, Raoul Dautry; Great Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Halifax; and Britain's Minister for the coordination of defense, Lord Chatfield.

Since the Sept. 14 meeting of the war council, Russia has invaded Poland and Rumania's Prime Minister Armand Calinescu has been assassinated.

Ask Help From All

Today's protracted meeting took place as Great Britain, building her domestic sinew to "give strength behind the thrust" of her allies, told her workers "the increasing momentum of the national effort will call upon all the resources of our man and woman power."

Other announcements by the ministry included:

B. W. A. Massey, British vice-consul at Poznan, Poland, is missing. All other British consular officers in Poland have left safely.

The Duke of Windsor has arrived

(Continued on Page Two)

Earl K. Long To Run for Governor

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 22 (AP) — Harassed allies of the late Huey P. Long closed ranks under fire today and chose Governor Earl K. Long as standard bearer in their bid to retain power in next year's voting.

The Louisiana Democratic Association — Long's once omnipotent machine — in caucus selected the 44-year old interim governor and brother of the slain "Kingfish" to face ten anti-administration gubernatorial candidates in the primary set for January 16.

The caucus, called by Long, moved smoothly through a 50-minute session in which no dissenting voices were raised.

American Republics Prepared for Defense, Secretary Hull Asserts

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull declared today that each of the American republics was "ready to defend itself against any threat to its security that may come from any part of the world."

"At the same time," he added, "it is the unalterable desire of each and every one of our nations to remain at peace ourselves and to exercise all influence in our power toward the end that just and enduring peace may become firmly established everywhere."

As the secretary spoke during ceremonies marking Pan-American day at the New York World's Fair, delegates of the 21 American republics were gathering in Panama for the opening tomorrow of an Inter-American neutrality conference. Hull referred to previous Inter-American conferences as having "played a great role" in the development of "faith and trust among the American nations," and continued:

"At this very moment representatives of all of the American governments are assembling in Panama for the purpose of taking the measures necessary to safeguard the peace of the Americas. Here we see the functioning of an international system of cooperative peace, designed to assure internal concord and external security for the nations of our hemisphere.",

During the fair program, sponsored by the Pan-American union, of whose governing board Hull is chairman, the secretary of state was awarded a gold medal by the Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission for his "work in fostering peace" between this country and Latin America.

"From the very beginning of their independent existence," Hull said, "the American republics have sought to shape their international policies in accordance with certain cardinal principles. Crucial among these are, first, recognition that each nation is a juridically equal member of the family of nations; and second, recognition that civilization and progress are possible only where there is universal acceptance of order, implemented by international law, and based upon justice, fair dealing, mutual respect, cooperation and the sanctity of agreements, freely made, faithfully observed, and honorable altered by peaceful methods when need arises."

Americans Reach East Prussia After Perilous Trek from Warsaw

...igsberg, East Prussia, Sept. ...—Fifty-five Americans found ... here tonight after a trek ... besieged Warsaw with more ...1300 other foreigners.

...y were being provided for in ...gsberg by the German foreign ... until their departure home... or to neutral countries can be ...ged.

...was impossible to establish ...tely tonight the names of all ...mericans who left Warsaw un... an arrangement between Ger... and Polish military authorities ...se they were scattered through... Koenigsberg and because of ...sion attendant on their ar...

Cross Battle Lines

...motor caravan and three trains ...t the refugees to safety ...gh the war-torn country after ... safe conduct through battle ...was arranged by an exchange ...dio messages.

... vice consul, Thaddeus Chylin... an American of Polish descent, ...has a Polish wife, stayed in ...w. He will keep the office ...and look after Americans who ...l to stay behind.

...linsky remained because he ...feared he would be unable to get his wife out of the country.

For two members of the staff Warsaw experiences were nothing new. Vice Consul Douglas Jenkins, Jr., of South Carolina, went through similar trials at Nanking and Attache William R. Cramp of Philadelphia had similar experiences at Addis Ababa.

Twelve teen-aged American boys and girls of Polish descent, who were studying in Warsaw, were included in the American group. They, with many other Americans, had been living a good deal of the time in the basement of the United States embassy as a protection against bombs.

The consulate building was damaged by shell fire.

The prime interest of the Americans for the moment was to "get some food and rest," as one put it.

Besides Jenkins and Cramp, the American officers who arrived here today were Consul General John K. Davis, Consul George J. Hearing, Consul M. Williams Blake, Consul E. Tomlin Bailey, Vice Consul Carl Birkeland and Dr. Waldemar J. A. Wickham of the United States Public Health Service.

Soviet Troops Arrive On Border of Hungary

Thousands of Poles also Pour into Frontier City and Confusion and Misery Result

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Vereczke, Hungary, (At the Polish frontier) Sept. 22. (AP)—Soviet Russian troops reached the Hungarian frontier at sunset today on the heels of a vast new flood of Polish military and civilian refugees who turned border areas into a new chaos of human confusion, suffering and misery.

It was estimated that fully 80,000 Polish soldiers and civilians have now found sanctuary on Hungarian soil.

Meanwhile, the Warsaw radio station broadcast that Poland's capital still was holding out against the Germans as the third week of its siege began.

The invading Soviet troops took up positions along nearly 90 miles of the Hungarian frontier.

Developments in the refugee centers included:

The arrival of two Polish divisions totaling 15,000 men at Koromezo; rpeorts that 120,000 Polish refugees including many Jews were trapped at the corner of the Rumanian-Hungarian frontier where they were denied entrance into Rumania, with 75,000 now surging toward Hungary; a Polish bombing plane landed near Koromeco, with two of the crew dead from fighting off German pursuit ships.

Warsaw Radio Functioning

Polish troops retreating into Hungary through this village were cheered by the news that the Warsaw radio was functioning. A shrill air raid alarm broadcast from Warsaw sounded clear in unmistakable evidence that German warplanes once more were attacking Poland's last major stronghold.

Defiant utterances and appeals to fight unto death followed the sounding of the alarm as a million persons, locked inside the city which has lived through two weeks of death and destruction, continued to fight.

The wet, bedraggled and weary Polish troops pushed out of their homeland by the combined forces of German and Russian troops explained that they fled because they were unable as small groups to inflict any damage either physical or moral on the enemy. But Warsaw has become a symbol to the tired, dispirited soldiers, the more so since many have families, relatives or friends in the city which thus far refuses to give in.

"War is not settled by quick victories—death is better than the loss of liberty," the Warsaw broadcaster declared from the city where cavalry horses have become food, where the sound of bombs is now routine, where collapsing buildings and new groups of dead and wounded can only be judged routine.

Calmly, the radio recited incidents of courage in the Polish capital, while on th eousskirts of the city barricaded Polish troops fought on during one more air raid.

Personal messages gave a clue to the human tragedies within the city.

"I am wounded and in the hospital but will soon be better," said one. "God bless you wherever you are."

Announcers in their patriotic appeals to civilians emphasized the moral significance of a continued defense of the city as a contribution to the future history of Poland.

Dramatically, the radio voice told the besieged city how they were responsible for the restoration of Poland's pride as a nation and proof to the world that the Poles could fight.

Military marches from phonograph records punctuated the stirring appeals.

Meanwhile, reports that Warsaw was the only remaining point of Polish resistance came from refugee units crossing the border.

Soldiers reported a broken section of the Polish army still was holding out vallantly west of Lwow although it was being gradually cut to pieces through land and air attacks. Officers told how this group, encircled on three sides by Germans, were unable to retreat eastward because of Soviet forces and were still clinging grimly to shallow, hastily dug defenses in hilly forest country.

Lieut. Gen. Sosnowski, who was second in command of the Polish forces, is in charge of this defense, according to reports reaching here.

Tremendous losses were said to have been suffered by the group.

Micislav Borecki, a Polish priest, told how Ukrainian bands touched off a mine under a bridge at Kaminonka, 30 miles northwest of Lwow, as 145 refugees were crossing the span. He said only 35 survived the explosion, while 11 heavily loaded buses crashed into the wreckage and mass of twisted human bodies.

Allies Report Complete Accord on Future Moves Against Germany, Russia

(Continued from Page One)

in France where he was scheduled to take a military post as major general. There was no indication what his assignment would be.

Canada Training Troops

Canada is expanding her air service training, her anti-submarine defenses and gearing up her heavy industry to facilitate supplies of essential materials.

Britain expressed "profound shock" in a condolence messege to Rumania on the assassination of Premier Calinescu.

A ministry of labor communique reporting 76,000 more men had found work while 175,000 women lost jobs between Aug. 14 and Sept. 11 because of wartime dislocations, predicted adjustments would come with development of Britain's war program.

Reinforcing this view was a broadcast by Sir Samuel Hoare, lord privy seal, asserting that in Great Britain's war effort "there will be no room for idle hands" and adding "I am certain that at no distant date there is scarcely an ablebodied man or woman whose services the community will not need. Be patient therefore if you have sought war work and have not yet found it. The war work will soon be seeking you."

The ministry of information reported that a number of German officers, prisoners of war, had been brought to England and placed in a prison camp. Other prisoners, said the ministry's communique, were taken to another camp.

A report from the British press association indicated internal local politics in Britain had been dispensed with for the duration of the war. The announcement said representatives of principal British political parties had agreed there would be no municipal or parliamentary elections while the war continues.

The first victory for the Royal Air Force on the western front during the 1939 European war was announced in a government communique.

"During the course of air operations Wednesday, Sept. 20," the communique said, "one German fighter was shot down x x."

Following the statement of the owners of the 1567-ton British steamer Arkleside that she had been "lost at sea" and her crew brought ashore, the ministry of information reiterated that "energetic measures" were being taken against German submarines.

With Banner lines, editorials and cartoons in British newspapers reelected popular belief in Britain that President Roosevelt's message to Congress eventually would result in making American planes, munitions and war supplies available to Britain and France.

The publications were careful, however, to make no difinite predictions on that possibility.

German Submarine Fights Destroyer

Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—Americans arriving on the American cargo-liner Steel Mariner today told of a death fight between a British destroyer and a German submarine just off the British coast, which ended, they said, in the U-boat's being sunk with the loss of its entire crew.

Captain Frederick Pickering, the freighter's master, said the submarine, apparently unable to submerge, had been disguised as a fishing boat.

During the afternoon of September 11, shortly after the Steel Mariner sailed from Avonmouth, England, the captain said he sighted "a strange looking craft."

"One of my officers said it looked like a submarine in disguise. You could see the periscope."

Then those on the freighter saw smoke on the horizon, and identified it as coming from a British destroyer. Flashes of gunfire followed as the Steel Mariner's passengers and officers watched the battle through glasses.

"The fight lasted for ten minutes," the captain said.

Submarines Off Both Our Coasts

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP) — A flat statement by President Roosevelt that foreign submarines had been seen off Boston and off southern Alaska presented the latest mystery today in a war marked by surprises and enigmas.

While he did not name the nationality of the submarines, the president's words immediately raised the question whether Germany had despatched underseas craft to strike at allied shipping close to American shores.

On the Pacific coast, the Aberdeen, Wash., World said it had reliable information that radio calls identified as those of a German U-boat had been picked up, and that the United States navy had been informed of this fact. The radio signals indicated, the paper added, that the submersible was trying to reach the German freighter Portland, which had vanished from Puget sound a short time before.

Gets Life and Five Years for Assault

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22 (AP) —A man docketed as Samuel W. Montgomery, 33, Kane, Pa., tailor, pleaded guilty to assault and robbery charges and received sentences of life and five years today.

Indictments against a girl companion booked as Eva Mae Spankle 19, of Brookville, Pa., were filed away.

Criminal Judge Lorraine Mix ordered Montgomery to begin serving the life term upon completion of the five year sentence. The charges grew out of holdups of a bakery and a tavern.

Mystery Seen in Mutiny on Polish Ship at Yonkers

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3RD

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP) — The World war hero-captain of the Polish liner Batory and 200 crew members today were removed from the vessel by Yonkers police who were told the crew had mutinied against an order to sail the ship to Canada for war time service.

The full story of the "mutiny" and the orders which reputedly prompted it was shrouded in official secrecy. But several hours after the police intervention, the Batory sailed with a crew of 100 down the Hudson river from the anchorage it had held since Sept. 5.

Captain Relieved

Police Captain Henry S. Murphy said he boarded the liner and removed part of the crew at the request of Polish Consul General Dr. Sylvester Gruszka. Murphy said Captain Eustazy Borowski, who was decorated 12 times by four governments for bravery in the World war, reported the mutiny, saying many of the crew refused to sail Relieved of his command, he was replaced by First Officer Francinzek Szudzinski.

Murphy said he was told the Batory, homeless since Germany seized the Polish port of Gdynia, had been "taken over" by the British Admiralty, which had ordered it to proceed to Halifax to take on supplies for transportation to England.

In Charge of British

Both the British and Polish consulates in New York refused to discuss the matter, but spokesmen in New York and Washington said it "was quite logical" for the Admiralty to take charge of the ship because of England and Poland being allies.

Borkowski, in tears when he left his vessel, was too upset to discuss the incident.

"I can't talk today," he said. "Maybe tomorrow or some other time I tell you the whole truth."

Uhl said the 200 crew members, many of them women and some minors, would be permitted to stay in the United States 60 days under a law governing foreign seamen.

The Batory, sister ship of the Pilsudski, was built in 1936 at Trieste in a barter deal giving the Italians $6,000,000 worth of Polish coal.

The Pilsubski is safe in "an English port," the Gdynia-America line said. The two ships are the leaders of the Polish merchant fleet of 96 vessels.

Alliance Between Turkey And Russia Feared By Allies

(Continued from Page One)

announcement that the Dardanelles will be closed in the interest of peace and neutrality, keeping British and French warships out of the Black sea and away from Russia and the Balkans' eastern shore.

Balkans Being Squeezed

Like the desperate plight of unhappy Rumania, the development casts light on the way the Balkans and Turkey are being squeezed between aggressive Germany and passively threatening Russia.

Almost until the actual start of the war. Turkey was considered an ally of the British and French and a foe of Germany, reversing 1914-18. The Turks already have a mutual assistance compact with Britain and France, and a former chief of the French general staff, veteran General Weygand, has been trying at Ankara to translate diplomatic understandings into military terms.

Turkey was to be the main bulwark of a Balkan-Near East front, or at least a benevolent neutral, keeping th eDardanelles open to sea traffic. Sooner or later, her modern army of some 22 first line divisions was counted on for active assistance to the allies.

Russia Alters Picture

Russia's bombshell pact of August 24 with Germany and the subsequent march of Soviet troops into prostrate Poland altered that picture. Ankara and Moscow have been close friends, especially since the rise of the late Mustafa Kemal Pasha as Turkey's dictator. More pointed than past friendship, however, is the fact that Russian troops now are massed on Turkey's border, as they are on Rumania's and Hungary's.

The Nazis, in wooing Turkey's favor for a long war, can argue convincingly that for the time being the safest course for Ankara is neutrality and the closing of the Dardanelles. They have the veteran Franz von Papen on the Scene pressing the point.

Turkey May Expand

Perhaps von Papen has said that if the future progress of the war seems likely to shatter the British empire, Turkey may safeguard her inter ests and expand her territory by joining in a seizure of the Suez canal and occupation of French Syria It is only through Turkey that the canal, most vulnerable point in the British lifeline through the Mediterranean, can be reached from the north without a navy to challenge British and French sea power.

Indications are that Turkey, like the Balkan nations, is striving to keep on the side lines. She has to watch Italy, because of the Italian-dominated Dodecanese islands off her coast, and Italy's course may well decide Turkey's.

Even with Turkey as a military ally of Germany, the land route to the canal would not be entirely clear. Iraq stands in the way and the Arab government has broken diplomatic relations with Berlin. There also is Egypt to be reckoned with.

Hundreds of British and French Sail from New York To Enter War

Depart on the Washington after Strike Delays Ship a Week

New York, Sept. 22. (AP)—Hundreds of British and French subjects rushed to war today aboard the United Stataes liner Washington, one of a fleet bound for Europe to bring back Americans clamoring for passage to peace.

One of eight vessels locked in the norbor for a week by a strike of seamen demanding bonuses and other considerations for sailing in war zones, the Washington carried 850 passengers, mostly British.

Among the passengers was the Duke of Sutherland, who hoped to rejoin the naval service of his nation.

The duke, who was accompanied by his wife, during the last war commanded his own yacht in the British naval auxiliary service. He said he hoped to repeat his service. He was returning from a voyage in his yacht the "Sans Peur," which went aground on the California coast, but which has since been reconditioned and left in Vancouver, B. C., awaiting orders from the British admiralty.

Eleven Americans Aboard

Eleven Americans, mostly government employes returning to foreign posts, were aboard.

Gerald M. Balding, captain of the British international polo team, also was aboard heading home to "join up," probably in the cavalry. His wife, the former Eleanor Hoagland of Rumson, N. J., remained here.

To "made another contribution to the men in the field," Gen. George Linden Carpenter, new head of the Salvation Army, also sailed for England, with his daughter, Stella and Capt. Jean Cox, a staff officer.

"Some of our people are already in the field," said General Carpenter.

Earlier, six other American ships had sailed for European ports—the Excambion, Scanstates, American Trader, American Traveler, Iroquois and St. John.

German Cooks Released

A shortage of cooks delayed the Washington sailing for 5 hours. Because they were German, cooks who had previously served had been released.

Troubles of one titled German woman, the Baroness Ruth von Oppenheim, were solved today. Balked in her attempt to reach her homeland via the Italian liner Rex, by an order banning German nationals from travel on the line's vessels, the baroness sailed on the Holland-American liner Volendam. The ship is bound for Rotterdam and Antwerp.

She left behind her husband, who, to avoid possible capture and internment, planned to remain with his brother in the United States indefinitely.

Sixteen British sailors stranded in this country when they refused to sail two oil-tankers of Panama registry to London, tried to get their clothing and papers back today. An attorney for the National Maritime Union (CIO) said the effects were aboard the two tankers. The 16 men were among 60 British officers and seamen who were brought here to sail the vessels.

Labor Shortages Seen as Possible

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP) — Increasing employment, attributed in part to the European war, set labor department experts at work today devising means of preventing "possible labor shortages" in some lines .

Secretary of Labor Perkins told reporters that from mid-July to mid-September some 550,000 workers were added to payrolls. She estimated that 300,000 of them were hired since mid-August.

The Labor Department, Miss Perkins said, was canvassing problems which might arise from expansion of industrial activity, although she emphasized that no plans were being made "on a war basis."

She mentioned possible shortages of labor and the mobility of labor: That is the one question whether workers will be available at the geographical points where they are needed."

State figures, based on reports from key industries, were not available for the August to September period, but reported changes from mid-July to mid-August (exclusive of building construction), showed employment gains in these states:

Pennsylvania, 654,493 employed, a gain of 1.8 per cent; Ohio, 460,077 and 2.2; West Virginia, 93,142.

Justice Butler "Very Ill Man"

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—Physicians said today that Justice Pierce Butler, 73-year old member of the Supreme Court, was a "very ill man."

The jurist, suffering a kidney ailment, had an "uncomfortable day," doctors said.

Justice Butler became ill about six weeks ago and was taken to Garfield hospital for treatment. He was discharged in about a month, but again returned to the institution yesterday.

Allies Believed about To Launch Great Drive On the Western Front

(Continued from Page One)

Military observers noted that it coincided with military information relayed from the front by air observers who reported it was noticeable from the air that German divisions were reduced in numbers by casualties on the eastern front.

Information from the war front gave the impression that it might well be the Germans who would launch the offensive.

For days the Nazis have been scouting French advance lines with patrol parties and planes in the usual preliminary to a big push.

The Germans were reported moving massive reinforcements from the eastern front to the western. The fact that today the Germans halted their scouting activity and apparently were content to rest on information already gathered gave the impression here that they were all set.

Move Up Big Guns

Both French and German forces were reported tonight to be moving up big guns south and east of Saarbruecken, key German industrial city and apparently the immediate goal of French army penetration into the German Saarland.

Earlier French military advices had indicated that French pressure against the city had been renewed; a noncommittal communique hinted that French maneuvers and advance guard skirmishes had broken a recent lull.

However, there was an ominous quiet reported tonight along the Western front and even the skirmishes in the no-man's-land between fortifications had slackened.

The recently developing battle of the Saar, by which the French were seeking to penetrate German advance positions along the line of that river in Germany and make contact with the Siegfried line, was suddenly halted several days ago by Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland.

It was understood the Russian action had upset plans of the French general staff. The French strategy had been to place such pressure on the German lines that the Nazi command would be forced to pull troops from Poland, but the massive reinforcements which the Russian intervention made available on the west, changed the picture of western operations immediately.

The French indirectly disclosed an aerial defeat with the publication of news in the afternoon papers of the death of a pilot and his observer "gloriously fallen on the Saar front." The pilot was Lieut. Jean Sueur, who was related by birth and marriage to many old families of France. His observer was Capt. Rossignol.

Meanwhile, the British were reported to have taken advantage of the comparative lull in operations to strengthen their organization on French territory.

The Duke of Gloucester, younger brother of King George, took up duties at the British headquarters in France as chief liaison officer between the British expeditionary forces and the French command.

Ford, Hoover and Lindbergh Asked For Embargo Aid

(Continued from Page One)

did not definitely include such a prohibition in his program as laid before Congress yesterday, but was reported to be agreeable to it

Draft Ready Monday

Plans were to lay the draft of the bill before the full committee Monday.

In mentioning the submarines, President Roosevelt did not go into the question of what problems their presence in adjacent waters might raise in connection with preserving this country's neutrality. He merely told reporters they were sighted by ships at sea off Boston and in waters adjacent to the Alaska-Canada boundary line.

Correspondents eagerly questioned the chief executive as to the nationality of the submarines and received a laughing reply that they might be Swiss, or Bolivian, or Afghan, and in admonition not to be too nosey. In reply to other questions Mr. Rosevelt said that this government's neutrality patrol was cruising the Atlantic from Eastport, Me., to the Caribean, but was not operating in the Pacific.

Intent of Patrol Unknown

Recalling that last week the president defined American territorial waters as extending as far to sea as American interests go, a reporter asked if that included the area in which the subs were sighted. The president replied with a restatement of his definition.

The decision of the twenty Democratic senators to try to limit the session to neutrality was taken at a joint meeting of the Democratic Steering and Policy committees. Unanimously, the meeting adopted a resolution expressing its views. Those who attended were:

Senators Barkley (Ky), Minton (Ind), Glass (Va), Tydings (Md), Ashurst(Ariz), Wagner (NY), Byrnes (SC), Byrd (Va), Lee (Okla), Smathers (NJ), Van Nuys (Ind), George (Ga), Connally (Tex) Green (RI), Schwartz (Wyo) , Sheppard (Tex), McKellar (Tenn), Pittman (Nev), Gufey (Pa), and Neely (WVa).

Ex-Congressman Dies

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Robert W. Boynge, 76, New York attorney and Republican Congressman from Colorado from 1904 to 1909, died here tonight.

Polish Catholic Church in Danger From the Soviets

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Vatican City, Sept. 22, (AP)—Vatican City prelates expressed grave concern tonight over the future of the Polish Catholic church, especially in that part of Poland occupied by Soviet Russia.

Pope Pius, who has received a comprehensive report on the situation from August Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, who is now in Rome, was said to be giving the situation his closest personal attention

Reports reaching the Vatican indicate that while churches and other religious buildings have suffered considerable damage, all Polish bishops with the exception of the primate have remained in their sees.

No word of religious molestations have been received. but "vexations of religious character" are feared from the Russians, one prelate said.

One reason why churchmen believe Catholicism may suffer both at the hands of the Soviets and the Nazis is that Polish Catholicism always has been closely united with Polish patriotism.

After previous partitions of Poland, both Russians and Prussians have attacked the Polish church in an attempt to crush Polish nationalism. Churchmen said the Russians attempted to exterminate Roman Catholicism in Poland by suppressing monasteries and closing churches from 1773 to 1905 when a policy of tolerance finally was inaugurated.

The church in that part of Poland annexed by Prussia suffered considerably in various "kulturkampfs" with the confiscation of much property and the subordination of the clergy to Prussian temporal power, some prelates said.

Of the country's approximately 35,000,000 people about 65 per cent are Roman Catholics and 10 per cent Greek Uniat Catholics, who use the Greek rite, but recognize the Pope.

Eleven per cent are Orthodox Catholics, not recognizing the Pope and 10 per cent are Jews.

Velma Fink Freed Of Murder Charge

Fremont, O., Sept. 22. (AP)—A jury of eight women and four men, 10 of them parents, acquited Velma Baker Fink, 22, of first degree murder today, holding she was a victim of temporary insanity incidental to childbirth when she threw her infant son into a creek June 13.

Judge A. V. Baumann said the Clyde, O., divorcee, who sobbed as the verdict was read, would be taken to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Lima, O., there to remain until an application is filed for a sanity hearing.

If Mrs. Fink should be found sane, she may go free.

Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer had demanded conviction and death in the electric chair.

The brown-eyed divorcee confessed June 17 that she threw her caesarian-born baby, Haldon, into Green creek late the night of June 13 from a bridge midway between Clyde and Fremont. She had resided with her parents at Clyde after her separation Jan. 31 from her husband, Ervin Fink, 23, Fremont machinest apprentice. She obtained a divorce from him on grounds of extreme cruelty a week before the child's death.

New Food Cards Issued in Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP) — New food rationing cards go into effect in Germany Monday, replacing general cards issued at the start of hostilities.

Rationing has been tightened in some instances, while in others the amounts have been enlarged.

The cards provide specifically for bread for the first time, and include meats, fats, milk, marmelade, sugar and general foods, such as barley, groats (cracked grain), rice and flour products.

The government warned that cards must be cared for as a "public document" and would be replaced only under great difficulty. Unskimmed milk was made available only to children and nursing mothers. The government explained butter fats must be conserved to insure a supply for solid soldiers and workers in heavy industries, who will be given special cards.

Deutsche Dienst, commentary service of the official news agency, said the rationing regulations were not to be taken as indicating "acute emergency, but as a step of responsible state leadership which learned from mistakes of the World war."

James Gail Jailed For Ten Burglaries

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP)—James Gail, 25, of Norfolk, Va., was sentenced today to 7½ to 15 years in Western penitentiary on his plea of guilty to charges of breaking and entering 10 houses here.

Judge William H. McNaugher suspended sentence on a charge of arson, in view of the sentence on the other charges. Gail was charged with setting fire to a house, but he claimed it was accidental, explaining he had fallen asleep and dropped a burning cigaret.

Visits of Daring Subs in the World War Are Recalled

(Continued from Page One)

foreign merchantment were sent to the bottom off the island of Nantucket by the subamrine. The attacks occurred outside territorial waters. The war had been brought close to home in startling fashion.

Arrived at Baltimore

The Deutschland, arriving first at Baltimore and later at New London, Conn., brought millions of dollars worth of medicines, dye-stuffs and other commodities, as well as mail for the German ambassador. On her return trips she carried valuable cargoes of gold, nickel and crude rubber, sorely needed in Germany.

The exploits of the Deutschland and her commander, Capt. Paul Koenig, aroused admiration in this country.

It was on July 10, 1916, that the U-boat bobbed up at Baltimore after an uneventful twenty-day trip from its home port, Bremerhaven. Nobody had thought such a feat possible. Capt. Koenig received a warm welcome and he was feted at several cities.

The Deutschland expected to make a quick return trip, but it took some time to load the cargo and it was not until August 1 that he got away, accompanied by tug boats that swept the channel ahead of him with nets.

All the time the U-boat had been tied up at Locust Point, near Baltimore, she had been under surveillance by British agents. Capt. Koenig, at the time, expressed fear that some secret attempt might be made to lay a mine in his pathway in the Chesapeake Bay.

Eight British destroyers and cruisers, in fanshape formation, lay outside the territorial limits, but the Deutschland submerged and avoided them.

On Aug. 23, the U-boat appeared at the mouth of the Weser and Koenig was hailed as a hero in Germany.

Meanwhile, a sister submarine, the Bremen, was reported to have sailed to the United States with a cargo of dyestuffs, but she was never heard from again.

On Nov. 1, the Deutschland made her return trip ,entering the harbor at New London near the site of the Yale-Harvard regatta course in the early hours of morning. She had sailed from Bremerhaven, Oct. 10 with a $10,000,000 cargo on board. As in Baltimore, Koenig received a warm welcome and was presented with a gold watch.

The writer of this dispatch saw Captain Koenig as he emerged from the conning tower, clad in hip boots, and an oil-skin coat, his face wreathed in smiles. He shouted a greeting in English. He had been a comander of North German Lloyd liners before the war and spoke English fluently.

Describes His Trip

Later in the day, Koenig received the press at a hotel and modestly gave a matter-of-fact account of his trip. A small, wiry, brown-eyed man, he smiled occasionally when he recounted the large number of British men-of-war he had seen in the North Sea. At one time, he said, the submarine submerged to the bottom of the sea, while the crew slept before resuming the voyage to America.

The Deutschland started for home on Nov. 17, but while sailing down the mouth of the Thames river, rammed a convoy tug, which sank with her captain and crew of five. The U-boat put back to port for examination and four days later headed for Germany. She arrived without incident in nineteen days.

That was her last trip. Relations between the two countries were becoming strained and the next spring the United States entered the war.

Koenig died at Gnadau, Germany, Sept. 9, 1933, at the age of 66.

Utility Company Employes Strike

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 22(AP)—Employes of a utility company furnishing gas and electricity for 2,000,000 persons in a thousand Southern Michigan communities called a strike today, but hours later there had been only one short interruption of service.

The strike was called by the Utility Workers' Organizing Committee, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, after a breakdown of negotiations between the Consumers Power Company, a Commonwealth and Southern subsidiary, and the union.

At Flint a switch was pulled in an electric substation and power was off forty-five minutes, halting operations for a time at the Fisher Body Plant No. 4 of General Motors Corporation.

Governor Luren D. Dickinson, at Lansing, said he would ask the disputants and the State Labor Mediation Board to resume conferences "after a day or two of rest." Until the negotiations failed early today the conferees had held long sessions for four days, with little sleep.

Hitler Gets Distant View of Warsaw

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP)—Adolf Hitler got a distant view of Warsaw today.

He saw the Polish capital, surrounded by his troops, from a high point as he toured the operations zone of the Nazi North Army in an advance southward from East Prussia, over the Bug and Narew rivers.

The trip also enabled Hitler to see the work of the German air force in crippling rail communications leading into beleaguered Warsaw.

To the eastward he was shown how German bombs wrecked a Polish armored train attempting to break through German lines.

Russia Announce New Boundary Li Crossing Warsaw

Agreement Gives S More Territory Th She Expected

Moscow, Sept. 22 (AP) —A ne viet Rusian boundary stretch to the outskirts of Warsaw and embracing several million was drawn tonight in a joint munique announced here a Berlin.

Diplomatic sources said peared Russia received more territory than she anticipate foreign observers here ex amazement that so many ha left for Russia.

The new salient brings Ru new frontiers along the Ru and Hungarian borders — at which her troops stood after swift marches across P

The boundaries which must defend — unless negot in Moscow later re-draw th in a permanent settlement extend much beyond the White Russian and Ukrain tions.

Some quarters expressed the that it was an extremely sig move by the Germans to the Soviet border beyond w considered her natural line said, also, that it seemed to the idea which had been pr here that Russia and Ge planned to create a buffer state" between them.

(The agreement gives Rus proximately three-fifths of as the zone of occupation troops, leaving two-fifths Nazis.)

Meanwhile, it was report officially that the Japanese which has been in Rome and would come to Moscow bef turning.

This aroused speculation diplomatic quarters on whether portant talks might be held the U. S. S. R. with a view solving problems remaining the recent armistice in ho between Russia and Japan Far East.

Nearly 2,000 Executed In Bucharest in Purge On the Iron Guardists

(Continued from Page One)

the country a few hours after men accused of being the killers were executed here with own revolvers. Women were cleared to have been among shot.

"Quick Justice" Meted Out

"Quick justice" has been King Carol's unwavering p It was meted out drama last November 30 when Co Zelea Codreanu, iron guard "F and 14 of his chief aides slain by police while "atte to escape."

In place of public panic fol a blurted statement on the by an iron guardist that Cal had been assassinated, a com que said "all in quiet and or Rumania."

There was stark contrast tween the military honor Calinescu's body and the trea accorded the assassins' bodies lay for more than 24 hours they were executed—on the spot where the premier was **Bodies Left in Street**

The blood-spattered bodies ed awkwardly where they fell the executioners—one to each —fired a bullet into their hea hind an ear. Bodies of two assassins, said to have com suicide when police surrounded refuge, were dumped on the nue with them.

Nearby was a banner re "Such will be the fate of a sassins and traitors of the co

The government declared crisis was purely domestic. "no foreign complications," a munique said.

Despite this assurance, Rum nervously watched the fronti

They particularly watched t tivities of Germany and Soviet sia. Germany, they knew, Rumanian oil, and part of Ru is former Russian territory.

(Berlin newspapers pu lengthy accounts of Calinesc sassination, describing him man who was doing his utm preserve Rumanian friendship Germany.)

Observers expected the ne mier, General George Argess follow Calinescu's advocacy of economic cooperation with E and France.

Besides Germany and Russ mania was mindful of the of Bulgaria and Hungary at the Rumanian frontiers. countries, with Russia, turne territory to Rumania afte World War. Return of some has been demanded.

King Carol accompanied the premier's widow and son in a p sion through the city.

In diplomat quarters it w that extinction of the iron would enable Rumania to p a united front to parry Ger economic demands and Russia ritorial ambitions as well as tinue to check agitation from garia and Hungary for the of areas they held before the War.

Three Electrocuted

Clay Center, Neb., Sept. 22 Three well workers were e cuted today when a pipe they pulling from a rural school well struck a high tension lins.

Soviet Troops Arrive On Border of Hungary

Thousands of Poles also Pour into Frontier City and Confusion and Misery Result

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Vereczke, Hungary, (At the Polish frontier) Sept. 22. (AP)—Soviet Russian troops reached the Hungarian frontier at sunset today on the heels of a vast new flood of Polish military and civilian refugees who turned border areas into a new chaos of human confusion, suffering and misery.

It was estimated that fully 80,000 Polish soldiers and civilians have now found sanctuary on Hungarian soil.

Meanwhile, the Warsaw radio station broadcast that Poland's capital still was holding out against the Germans as the third week of its siege began.

The invading Soviet troops took up positions along nearly 90 miles of the Hungarian frontier.

Developments in the refugee centers included:

The arrival of two Polish divisions totaling 15,000 men at Koromezo; rpeorts that 120,000 Polish refugees including many Jews were trapped at the corner of the Rumanian-Hungarian frontier where they were denied entrance into Rumania, with 75,000 now surging toward Hungary; a Polish bombing plane landed near Korosemeco, with two of the crew dead from fighting off German pursuit ships.

Warsaw Radio Functioning

Polish troops retreating into Hungary through this village were cheered by the news that the Warsaw radio was functioning. A shrill air raid alarm broadcast from Warsaw sounded clear in unmistakable evidence that German warplanes once more were attacking Poland's last major stronghold.

Defiant utterances and appeals to fight unto death followed the sounding of the alarm as a million persons, locked inside the city which has lived through two weeks of death and destruction, continued to fight.

The wet, bedraggled and weary Polish troops pushed out of their homeland by the combined forces of German and Russian troops explained that they fled because they were unable as small groups to inflict any damage either physical or moral on the enemy. But Warsaw has become a symbol to the tired, dispirited soldiers, the more so since many have families, relatives or friends in the city which thus far refuses to give in.

"War is not settled by quick victories—death is better than the loss of liberty," the Warsaw broadcaster declared from the city where cavalry horses have become food, where the sound of bombs is now routine, where collapsing buildings and new groups of dead and wounded can only be judged routine.

Calmly, the radio recited incidents of courage in the Polish capital, while on th eousskirts of the city barricaded Polish troops fought on during one more air raid.

Personal messages gave a clue to the human tragedies within the city.

"I am wounded and in the hospital but will soon be better," said one. "God bless you wherever you are."

Announcers in their patriotic appeals to civilians emphasized the moral significance of a continued defense of the city as a contribution to the future history of Poland.

Dramatically, the radio voice told the besieged city how they were responsible for the restoration of Poland's pride as a nation and proof to the world that the Poles could fight.

Military marches from phonograph records punctuated the stirring appeals.

Meanwhile, reports that Warsaw was the only remaining point of Polish resistance came from refugee units crossing the border.

Soldiers reported a broken section of the Polish army still was holding out valiantly west of Lwow although it was being gradually cut to pieces through land and air attacks. Officers told how this group, encircled on three sides by Germans, were unable to retreat eastward because of Soviet forces and were still clinging grimly to shallow, hastily dug defenses in hilly forest country.

Lieut. Gen. Sosnowski, who was second in command of the Polish forces, is in charge of this defense, according to reports reaching here.

Tremendous losses were said to have been suffered by the group.

Micislav Borecki, a Polish priest, told how Ukrainian bands touched off a mine under a bridge at Kaminonka, 30 miles northwest of Lwow, as 145 refugees were crossing the span. He said only 35 survived the explosion, while 11 heavily loaded buses crashed into the wreckage and mass of twisted human bodies.

Allies Report Complete Accord on Future Moves Against Germany, Russia

(Continued from Page One)

in France where he was scheduled to take a military post as major general. There was no indication what his assignment would be.

Canada Training Troops

Canada is expanding her air service training, her anti-submarine defenses and gearing up her heavy industry to facilitate supplies of essential materials.

Britain expressed "profound shock" in a condolence message to Rumania on the assassination of Premier Calinescu.

A ministry of labor communique reporting 76,000 more men had found work while 175,000 women lost jobs between Aug. 14 and Sept. 11 because of wartime dislocations, predicted adjustments would come with development of Britain's war program.

Reinforcing this view was a broadcast by Sir Samuel Hoare, lord privy seal, asserting that in Great Britain's war effort "there will be no room for idle hands" and adding "I am certain that at no distant date there is scarcely an able-bodied man or woman whose services the community will not need. Be patient therefore if you have sought war work and have not yet found it. The war work will soon be seeking you."

The ministry of information reported that a number of German officers, prisoners of war, had been brought to England and placed in a prison camp. Other prisoners, said the ministry's communique, were taken to another camp.

A report from the British press association indicated internal local politics in Britain had been dispensed with for the duration of the war. The announcement said representatives of principal British political parties had agreed there would be no municipal or parliamentary elections while the war continues.

The first victory for the Royal Air Force on the western front during the 1939 European war was announced in a government communique.

"During the course of air operations Wednesday, Sept. 20," the communique said, "one German fighter was shot down x x."

Following the statement of the owners of the 1567-ton British steamer Arkleside that she had been "lost at sea" and her crew brought ashore, the ministry of information reiterated that "energetic measures" were being taken against German submarines.

With Banner lines, editorials and cartoons in British newspapers reelected popular belief in Britain that President Roosevelt's message to Congress eventually would result in making American planes, munitions and war supplies available to Britain and France.

The publications were careful, however, to make no difinite predictions on that possibility.

German Submarine Fights Destroyer

Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—Americans arriving on the American cargo-liner Steel Mariner today told of a death fight between a British destroyer and a German submarine just off the British coast, which ended, they said, in the U-boat's being sunk with the loss of its entire crew.

Captain Frederick Pickering, the freighter's master, said the submarine, apparently unable to submerge, had been disguised as a fishing boat.

During the afternoon of September 11, shortly after the Steel Mariner sailed from Avonmouth, England, the captain said he sighted "a strange looking craft."

"One of my officers said it looked like a submarine in disguise. You could see the periscope."

Then those on the freighter saw smoke on the horizon, and identified it as coming from a British destroyer. Flashes of gunfire followed as the Steel Mariner's passengers and officers watched the battle through glasses.

"The fight lasted for ten minutes," the captain said.

Submarines Off Both Our Coasts

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP) — A flat statement by President Roosevelt that foreign submarines had been seen off Boston and off southern Alaska presented the latest mystery today in a war marked by surprises and enigmas.

While he did not name the nationality of the submarines, the president's words immediately raised the question whether Germany had despatched underseas craft to strike at allied shipping close to American shores.

On the Pacific coast, the Aberdeen, Wash., World said it had reliable information that radio calls identified as those of a German U-boat had been picked up, and that the United States navy had been informed of this fact. The radio signals indicated, the paper added, that the submersible was trying to reach the German freighter Portland, which had vanished from Puget sound a short time before.

Gets Life and Five Years for Assault

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22 (AP) —A man docketed as Samuel W. Montgomery, 33, Kane, Pa., tailor, pleaded guilty to assault and robbery charges and received sentences of life and five years today.

Indictments against a girl companion booked as Eva Mae Spankle 19, of Brookville, Pa., were filed away.

Criminal Judge Lorraine Mix ordered Montgomery to begin serving the life term upon completion of the five year sentence. The charges grew out of holdups of a bakery and a tavern.

Mystery Seen in Mutiny on Polish Ship at Yonkers

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3RD

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP) — The World war hero-captain of the Polish liner Batory and 200 crew members today were removed from the vessel by Yonkers police who were told the crew had mutinied against an order to sail the ship to Canada for war time service.

The full story of the "mutiny" and the orders which reputedly prompted it was shrouded in official secrecy. But several hours after the police intervention, the Batory sailed with a crew of 100 down the Hudson river from the anchorage it had held since Sept. 5.

Captain Relieved

Police Captain Henry S. Murphy said he boarded the liner and removed part of the crew at the request of Polish Consul General Dr. Sylvester Gruszka. Murphy said Captain Eustazy Borowski, who was decorated 12 times by four governments for bravery in the World war, reported the mutiny, saying many of the crew refused to sail. Relieved of his command, he was replaced by First Officer Francinzek Szudzinski.

Murphy said he was told the Batory, homeless since Germany seized the Polish port of Gdynia, had been "taken over" by the British Admiralty, which had ordered it to proceed to Halifax to take on supplies for transportation to England.

In Charge of British

Both the British and Polish consulates in New York refused to discuss the matter, but spokesmen in New York and Washington said it "was quite logical" for the Admiralty to take charge of the ship because of England and Poland being allies.

Borkowski, in tears when he left his vessel, was too upset to discuss the incident.

"I can't talk today," he said. "Maybe tomorrow or some other time I tell you the whole truth."

Uhl said the 200 crew members, many of them women and some minors, would be permitted to stay in the United States 60 days under a law governing foreign seamen.

The Batory, sister ship of the Pilsudski, was built in 1936 at Trieste in a barter deal giving the Italians $6,000,000 worth of Polish ceal.

The Pilsubski is safe in "an English port," the Gdynia-America line said. The two ships are the leaders of the Polish merchant fleet of 96 vessels.

Alliance Between Turkey And Russia Feared By Allies

(Continued from Page One)

announcement that the Dardanelles will be closed in the interest of peace and neutrality, keeping British and French warships out of the Black sea and away from Russia and the Balkans' eastern shore.

Balkans Being Squeezed

Like the desperate plight of unhappy Rumania, the development casts light on the way the Balkans and Turkey are being squeezed between aggressive Germany and passively threatening Russia.

Almost until the actual start of the war. Turkey was considered an ally of the British and French and a foe of Germany, reversing 1914-18. The Turks already have a mutual assistance compact with Britain and France, and a former chief of the French general staff, veteran General Weygand, has been trying at Ankara to translate diplomatic understandings into military terms.

Turkey was to be the main bulwark of a Balkan-Near East front, or at least a benevolent neutral, keeping th eDardanelles open to sea traffic. Sooner or later, her modern army of some 22 first line divisions was counted on for active assistance to the allies.

Russia Alters Picture

Russia's bombshell pact of August 24 with Germany and the subsequent march of Soviet troops into prostrate Poland altered that picture. Ankara and Moscow have been close friends, especially since the rise of the late Mustafa Kemal Pasha as Turkey's dictator. More pointed than past friendship, however, is the fact that Russian troops now are massed on Turkey's border, as they are on Rumania's and Hungary's.

The Nazis, in wooing Turkey's favor for a long war, can argue convincingly that for the time being the safest course for Ankara is neutrality and the closing of the Dardanelles. They have the veteran Franz von Papen on the Scene pressing the point.

Turkey May Expand

Perhaps von Papen has said that if the future progress of the war seems likely to shatter the British empire, Turkey may safeguard her inter ests and expand her territory by joining in a seizure of the Suez canal and occupation of French Syria. It is only through Turkey that the canal, most vulnerable point in the British lifeline through the Mediterranean, can be reached from the north without a navy to challenge British and French sea power.

Indications are that Turkey, like the Balkan nations, is striving to keep on the side lines. She has to watch Italy, because of the Italian-dominated Dodecanese islands off her coast, and Italy's course may well decide Turkey's.

Even with Turkey as a military ally of Germany, the land route to the canal would not be entirely clear. Iraq stands in the way and the Arab government has broken diplomatic relations with Berlin. There also is Egypt to be reckoned with.

Hundreds of British and French Sail from New York To Enter War

Depart on the Washington after Strike Delays Ship a Week

New York, Sept. 22. (AP)—Hundreds of British and French subjects rushed to war today aboard the United Stataes liner Washington, one of a fleet bound for Europe to bring back Americans clamoring for passage to peace.

One of eight vessels locked in the horbor for a week by a strike of seamen demanding bonuses and other considerations for sailing in war zones, the Washington carried 850 passengers, mostly British.

Among the passengers was the Duke of Sutherland, who hoped to rejoin the naval service of his nation.

The duke, who was accompanied by his wife, during the last war commanded his own yacht in the British naval auxiliary service. He said he hoped to repeat his service. He was returning from a voyage in his yacht the "Sans Peur," which went aground on the California coast, but which has since been reconditioned and left in Vancouver, B. C., awaiting orders from the British admiralty.

Eleven Americans Aboard

Eleven Americans, mostly government employes returning to foreign posts, were aboard.

Gerald M. Balding, captain of the British international polo team, also was aboard heading home to "join up," probably in the cavalry. His wife, the former Eleanor Hoagland of Rumson, N. J., remained here.

To "made another contribution to the men in the field," Gen. George Linden Carpenter, new head of the Salvation Army, also sailed for England, with his daughter, Stella and Capt. Jean Cox, a staff officer.

"Some of our people are already in the field," said General Carpenter.

Earlier, six other American ships had sailed for European ports—the Excambion, Scanstates, American Trader, American Traveler, Iroquois and St. John.

German Cooks Released

A shortage of cooks delayed the Washington sailing for 5 hours. Because they were German, cooks who had previously served had been released.

Troubles of one titled German woman, the Baroness Ruth von Oppenheim, were solved today. Balked in her attempt to reach her homeland via the Italian liner Rex, by an order banning German nationals from travel on the line's vessels, the baroness sailed on the Holland-American liner Volendam. The ship is bound for Rotterdam and Antwerp.

She left behind her husband, who, to avoid possible capture and internment, planned to remain with his brother in the United States indefinitely.

Sixteen British sailors stranded in this country when they refused to sail two oil-tankers of Panama registry to London, tried to get their clothing and papers back today. An attorney for the National Maritime Union (CIO) said the effects were aboard the two tankers. The 16 men were among 60 British officers and seamen who were brought here to sail the vessels.

Labor Shortages Seen as Possible

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP) — Increasing employment, attributed in part to the European war, set labor department experts at work today devising means of preventing "possible labor shortages" in some lines.

Secretary of Labor Perkins told reporters that from mid-July to mid-September some 550,000 workers were added to payrolls. She estimated that 300,000 of them were hired since mid-August.

The Labor Department, Miss Perkins said, was canvassing problems which might arise from expansion of industrial activity, although she emphasized that no plans were being made "on a war basis."

She mentioned possible shortages of labor and the mobility of labor: That is the one question whether workers will be available at the geographical points where they are needed."

State figures, based on reports from key industries, were not available for the August to September period, but reported changes from mid-July to mid-August (exclusive of building construction), showed employment gains in these states:

Pennsylvania, 654,493 employed, a gain of 1.8 per cent; Ohio, 460,077 and 2.2; West Virginia, 93,142.

Justice Butler "Very Ill Man"

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—Physicians said today that Justice Pierce Butler, 73-year old member of the Supreme Court, was a "very ill man."

The jurist, suffering a kidney ailment, had an "uncomfortable day," doctors said.

Justice Butler became ill about six weeks ago and was taken to Garfield hospital for treatment. He was discharged in about a month, but again returned to the institution yesterday.

Allies Believed about To Launch Great Drive On the Western Front

(Continued from Page One)

Military observers noted that it coincided with military information relayed from the front by air observers who reported it was noticeable from the air that German divisions were reduced in numbers by casualties on the eastern front.

Information from the war front gave the impression that it might well be the Germans who would launch the offensive.

For days the Nazis have been scouting French advance lines with patrol parties and planes in the usual preliminary to a big push.

The Germans were reported moving massive reinforcements from the eastern front to the western. The fact that today the Germans halted their scouting activity and apparently were content to rest on information already gathered gave the impression here that they were all set.

Move Up Big Guns

Both French and German forces were reported tonight to be moving up big guns south and east of Saarbruecken, key German industrial city and apparently the immediate goal of French army penetration into the German Saarland.

Earlier French military advices had indicated that French pressure against the city had been renewed; a noncommittal communique hinted that French maneuvers and advance guard skirmishes had broken a recent lull.

However, there was an ominous quiet reported tonight along the Western front and even the skirmishes in the no-man's-land between fortifications had slackened.

The recently developing battle of the Saar, by which the French were seeking to penetrate German advance positions along the line of that river in Germany and make contact with the Siegfried line, was suddenly halted several days ago by Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland.

It was understood the Russian action had upset plans of the French general staff. The French strategy had been to place such pressure on the German lines that the Nazi command would be forced to pull troops from Poland, but the massive reinforcements which the Russian intervention made available on the west, changed the picture of western operations immediately.

The French indirectly disclosed an aerial defeat with the publication of news in the afternoon papers of the death of a pilot and his observer "gloriously fallen on the Saar front." The pilot was Lieut. Jean Sueur, who was related by birth and marriage to many old families of France. His observer was Capt. Rossignol.

Meanwhile, the British were reported to have taken advantage of the comparative lull in operations to strengthen their organization on French territory.

The Duke of Gloucester, younger brother of King George, took up duties at the British headquarters in France as chief liaison officer between the British expeditionary forces and the French command.

Ford, Hoover and Lindbergh Asked For Embargo Aid

(Continued from Page One)

did not definitely include such a prohibition in his program as laid before Congress yesterday, but was reported to be agreeable to it.

Draft Ready Monday

Plans were to lay the draft of the bill before the full committee Monday.

In mentioning the submarines, President Roosevelt did not go into the question of what problems their presence in adjacent waters might raise in connection with preserving this country's neutrality. He merely told reporters they were sighted by ships at sea off Boston and in waters adjacent to the Alaska-Canada boundary line.

Correspondents eagerly questioned the chief executive as to the nationality of the submarines and received a laughing reply that they might be Swiss, or Bolivian, or Afghan, and in admonition not to be too nosey. In reply to other questions Mr. Rosevelt said that this government's neutrality patrol was cruising the Atlantic from Eastport, Me., to the Caribean, but was not operating in the Pacific.

Intent of Patrol Unknown

Recalling that last week the president defined American territorial waters as extending as far to sea as American interests go, a reporter asked if that included the area in which the subs were sighted. The president replied with a restatement of his definition.

The decision of the twenty Democratic senators to try to limit the session to neutrality was taken at a joint meeting of the Democratic Steering and Policy committees. Unanimously, the meeting adopted a resolution expressing its views. Those who attended were:

Senators Barkley (Ky), Minton (Ind), Glass (Va), Tydings (Md), Ashurst (Ariz), Wagner (NY), Byrnes (SC), Byrd (Va), Lee (Okla), Smathers (NJ), Van Nuys (Ind), George (Ga), Connally (Tex) Green (RI), Schwartz (Wyo) Sheppard (Tex), McKellar (Tenn), Pittman (Nev), Gufey (Pa), and Neely (WVa).

Ex-Congressman Dies

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Robert W. Boynge, 76, New York attorney and Republican Congressman from Colorado from 1904 to 1909, died here tonight.

Polish Catholic Church in Danger From the Soviets

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Vatican City, Sept. 22, (AP)—Vatican City prelates expressed grave concern tonight over the future of the Polish Catholic church, especially in that part of Poland occupied by Soviet Russia.

Pope Pius, who has received a comprehensive report on the situation from August Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, who is now in Rome, was said to be giving the situation his closest personal attention.

Reports reaching the Vatican indicate that while churches and other religious buildings have suffered considerable damage, all Polish bishops with the exception of the primate have remained in their sees.

No word of religious molestations have been received, but "vexations of religious character" are feared from the Russians, one prelate said.

One reason why churchmen believe Catholicism may suffer both at the hands of the Soviets and the Nazis is that Polish Catholicism always has been closely united with Polish patriotism.

After previous partitions of Poland, both Russians and Prussians have attacked the Polish church in an attempt to crush Polish nationalism. Churchmen said the Russians attempted to exterminate Roman Catholicism in Poland by suppressing monasteries and closing churches from 1773 to 1905 when a policy of tolerance finally was inaugurated.

The church in that part of Poland annexed by Prussia suffered considerably in various "kulturkampfs" with the confiscation of much property and the subordination of the clergy to Prussian temporal power, some prelates said.

Of the country's approximately 35,000,000 people about 65 per cent are Roman Catholics and 10 per cent Greek Uniat Catholics, who use the Greek rite, but recogniz.e the Pope.

Eleven per cent are Orthodox Catholics, not recognizing the Pope and 10 per cent are Jews.

Velma Fink Freed Of Murder Charge

Fremont, O., Sept. 22. (AP)—A jury of eight women and four men, 10 of them parents, acquited Velma Baker Fink, 22, of first degree murder today, holding she was a victim of temporary insanity incidental to childbirth when she threw her infant son into a creek June 13.

Judge A. V. Baumann said the Clyde, O., divorcee, who sobbed as the verdict was read, would be taken to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Lima, O., there to remain until an application is filed for a sanity hearing.

If Mrs. Fink should be found sane, she may go free.

Prosecutor A. L. Hyzer had demanded conviction and death in the electric chair.

The brown-eyed divorcee confessed June 17 that she threw her caesarian-born baby, Haldon, into Green creek late the night of June 13 from a bridge midway between Clyde and Fremont. She had resided with her parents at Clyde after her separation Jan. 31 from her husband, Ervin Fink, 23, Fremont machinest apprentice. She obtained a divorce from him on grounds of extreme cruelty a week before the child's death.

New Food Cards Issued in Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP) — New food rationing cards go into effect in Germany Monday, replacing general cards issued at the start of hostilities.

Rationing has been tightened in some instances, while in others the amounts have been enlarged.

The cards provide specifically for bread for the first time, and include meats, fats, milk, marmelade, sugar and general foods, such as barley, groats (cracked grain), rice and flour products.

The government warned that cards must be cared for as a "public document" and would be replaced only under great difficulty. Unskimmed milk was made available only to children and nursing mothers. The government explained butter fats must be conserved to insure a supply for solid soldiers and workers in heavy industries, who will be given special cards.

Deutsche Dienst, commentary service of the official news agency, said the rationing regulations were not to be taken as indicating "acute emergency, but as a step of responsible state leadership which learned from mistakes of the World war."

James Gail Jailed For Ten Burglaries

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP)—James Gail, 25, of Norfolk, Va., was sentenced today to 7½ to 15 years in Western penitentiary on his plea of guilty to charges of breaking and entering 10 houses here.

Judge William H. McNaugher suspended sentence on a charge of arson, in view of the sentence on the other charges. Gail was charged with setting fire to a house, but he claimed it was accidental, explaining he had fallen asleep and dropped a burning cigaret.

Visits of Daring Subs in the World War Are Recalled

(Continued from Page One)

foreign merchantment were sent to the bottom off the island of Nantucket by the subamrine. The attacks occurred outside territorial waters. The war had been brought close to home in startling fashion.

Arrived at Baltimore

The Deutschland, arriving first at Baltimore and later at New London, Conn., brought millions of dollars worth of medicines, dye-stuffs and other commodities, as well as mail for the German ambassador. On her return trips she carried valuable cargoes of gold, nickel and crude rubber, sorely needed in Germany.

The exploits of the Deutschland and her commander, Capt. Paul Koenig, aroused admiration in this country.

It was on July 10, 1916, that the U-boat bobbed up at Baltimore after an uneventful twenty-day trip from its home port, Bremerhaven. Nobody had thought such a feat possible. Capt. Koenig received a warm welcome and he was feted at several cities.

The Deutschland expected to make a quick return trip, but it took some time to load the cargo and it was not until August 1 that he got away, accompanied by tug boats that swept the channel ahead of him with nets.

All the time the U-boat had been tied up at Locust Point, near Baltimore, she had been under surveillance by British agents. Capt. Koenig, at the time, expressed fear that some secret attempt might be made to lay a mine in his pathway in the Chesapeake Bay.

Eight British destroyers and cruisers, in fanshape formation, lay outside the territorial limits, but the Deutschland submerged and avoided them.

On Aug. 23, the U-boat appeared at the mouth of the Weser and Koenig was hailed as a hero in Germany.

Meanwhile, a sister submarine, the Bremen, was reported to have sailed to the United States with a cargo of dyestuffs, but she was never heard from again.

On Nov. 1, the Deutschland made her return trip ,entering the harbor at New London near the site of the Yale-Harvard regatta course in the early hours of morning. She had sailed from Bremerhaven, Oct. 10 with a $10,000,000 cargo on board. As in Baltimore, Koenig received a warm welcome and was presented with a gold watch.

The writer of this dispatch saw Captain Koenig as he emerged from the conning tower, clad in hip boots, and an oil-skin coat, his face wreathed in smiles. He shouted a greeting in English. He had been a comander of North German Lloyd liners before the war and spoke English fluently.

Describes His Trip

Later in the day, Koenig received the press at a hotel and modestly gave a matter-of-fact account of his trip. A small, wiry, brown-eyed man, he smiled occasionally when he recounted the large number of British men-of-war he had seen in the North Sea. At one time, he said, the submarine submerged to the bottom of the sea, while the crew slept before resuming the voyage to America.

The Deutschland started for home on Nov. 17, but while sailing down the mouth of the Thames river, rammed a convoy tug, which sank with her captain and crew of five. The U-boat put back to port for examination and four days later headed for Germany. She arrived without incident in nineteen days.

That was her last trip. Relations between the two countries were becoming strained and the next spring the United States entered the war.

Koenig died at Gnadau, Germany, Sept. 9, 1933, at the age of 66.

Utility Company Employes Strike

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 22(AP)—Employes of a utility company furnishing gas and electricity for 2,000,000 persons in a thousand Southern Michigan communities called a strike today, but hours later there had been only one short interruption of service.

The strike was called by the Utility Workers' Organizing Committee, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, after a breakdown of negotiations between the Consumers Power Company, a Commonwealth and Southern subsidiary, and the union.

At Flint a switch was pulled in an electric substation and power was off forty-five minutes, halting operations for a time at the Fisher Body Plant No. 4 of General Motors Corporation.

Governor Luren D. Dickinson, at Lansing, said he would ask the disputants and the State Labor Mediation Board to resume conferences "after a day or two of rest." Until the negotiations failed early today the conferees had held long sessions for four days, with little sleep.

Hitler Gets Distant View of Warsaw

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP)—Adolf Hitler got a distant view of Warsaw today.

He saw the Polish capital, surrounded by his troops, from a high point as he toured the operations zone of the Nazi North Army in an advance southward from East Prussia, over the Bug and Narew rivers.

The trip also enabled Hitler to see the work of the German air force in crippling rail communications leading into beleaguered Warsaw.

To the eastward he was shown how German bombs wrecked a Polish armored train attempting to break through German lines.

Russia Announces New Boundary Li... Crossing Warsaw

Agreement Gives S... More Territory Th... She Expected

Moscow, Sept. 22 (AP) —A ... viet Rusian boundary stretch... to the outskirts of Warsaw ... and embracing several millio... was drawn tonight in a joint ... munique announced here ... Berlin.

Diplomatic sources said ... peared Russia received more ... territory than she anticipate... foreign observers here ex... amazement that so many ha... left for Russia.

The new salient brings Ru... new frontiers along the Ru... and Hungarian borders — ... at which her troops stood ... after swift marches across ...

The boundaries which ... must defend — unless negot... in Moscow later re-draw th... in a permanent settlement ... extend much beyond the ... White Russian and Ukrain... tions.

Some quarters expressed th... that it was an extremely s... move by the Germans to ... the Soviet border beyond ... considered her natural line ... said, also, that it seemed to ... the idea which had been pr... here that Russia and Ge... planned to create a buffer ... state" between them.

(The agreement gives Rus... proximately three-fifths of ... as the zone of occupation ... troops, leaving two-fifths ... Nazis.)

Meanwhile, it was report... officially that the Japanese ... which has been in Rome and ... would come to Moscow befo... turning.

This aroused speculation ... lomatic quarters on whether ... portant talks might be held ... the U. S. S. R. with a view ... solving problems remaining ... the recent armistice in Ho... between Russia and Japan ... Far East.

Nearly 2,000 Executed In Bucharest in Purge On the Iron Guardists

(Continued from Page One)

the country a few hours after ... men accused of being the ... killers were executed here with ... own revolvers. Women were ... clared to have been among ... shot.

"Quick Justice" Meted Out

"Quick justice" has been ... King Carol's unwavering po... It was meted out dramat... last November 30 when C... Zelea Codreanu, iron guard ... and 14 of his chief aides ... slain by police while "attem... to escape."

In place of public panic fol... a blurted statement on the ... by an iron guardist that Ca... had been assassinated, a com... que said "all in quiet and or... Rumania."

There was stark contrast ... tween the military honor ... Calinescu's body and the treat... accorded the assassins' bodies ... lay for more than 24 hours ... they were executed—on the ... spot where the premier was ...

Bodies Left in Street

The blood-spattered bodies ... ed awkwardly where they fell ... the executioners—one to each ... —fired a bullet into their head ... hind an ear. Bodies of two ... assassins, said to have com... suicide when police surrounded ... refuge, were dumped on the ... nue with them.

Nearby was a banner re... "Such will be the fate of a... sassins and traitors of the co...

The government declared ... crisis was purely domestic. N... "no foreign complications," a ... munique said.

Despite this assurance, Rum... nervously watched the fronti... They particularly watched ... tivities of Germany and Soviet ... sia. Germany, they knew, ... Rumanian oil, and part of Ru... is former Russian territory.

(Berlin newspapers pub... lengthy accounts of Calinescu ... sassination, describing him ... man who was doing his utm... preserve Rumanian friendship ... Germany.)

Observers expected the new ... mier, General George Argese... follow Calinescu's advocacy of ... economic cooperation with R... and France.

Besides Germany and Russia, ... mania was mindful of the ... of Bulgaria and Hungary ... at the Rumanian frontiers. ... countries, with Russia, turned ... territory to Rumania after ... World War. Return of some ... has been demanded.

King Carol accompanied the ... premier's widow and son in a p... sion through the city.

In diplomat quarters it was ... that extinction of the iron ... would enable Rumania to p... a united front to parry Germ... economic demands and Russia's ... ritorial ambitions as well as ... tinue to check agitation from ... garia and Hungary for the ... of areas they held before the ... War.

Three Electrocuted

Clay Center, Neb., Sept. 22 ... Three well workers were ele... cuted today when a pipe they ... pulling from a rural school well struck a high tension ... line.

etwork Lists New Play Series By Arch Oboler

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

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Discussion periods: WABC-CBS p. m., Bull session by De Paul versity students on "Arts for eers;" MBS-Chain 4:30, Rep. William Dutter of Pennsylvania neutrality, from Indianapolis; S-Chain 5:30, roundtable by W. T. U. on "Mass Communication," m national convention at Ro- ster, N. Y.; WABC-CBS 6, Peo- s Platform at new time, moved Sundays.

Among the music is the WABC- s Concert hall at 10:30 a. m., h M. Munz, Polish pianist and an all-Tschaikowsky program the NBC String symphony on AF-NBC at 6 p. m.

COLDS
IGHT MISERY right where u feel it—with swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

The Radio Log

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

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St. Louis Serenade, Orch.—cbs-wabc
Jim Lewis' Cowboys—mbs-chain
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Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Music for the Dance—mbs-network
5:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
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Dick Tracy repeat—nbc-red-west
Music by Moonlight, Orch.—mbs-wor
9:45—Armchair Adventure—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music until 12—nbc-weaf
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Dance Music Or. until 1—mbs-chain

Opening of Office

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Tawes, whose office will be moved to Annapolis, said he was told by the architect while visiting there today "there was still a lot of work to be done."

Many Unaware Fisher Is Not Governor Now

Letters Still Arrive for Man Out of Office a Dozen Years

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—Mail still comes to the state capitol for "Governor Fisher."

Since Arthur H. James took office last January, possibly a half-dozen letters from remote sections of the state have arrived in his office addressed to:

"Governor John S. Fisher."

Fisher retired from the chief executive's chair a dozen years ago.

J. Paul Pedigo, secretary to Governor James, has given up trying to figure it out.

Rial a Benedict

Deputy Attorney General William S. Rial is Capitol Hill's latest bridegroom. He's back on the job after a honeymoon in Canada.

William P. Roan, chief clerk of the House, left today for Chicago and the national convention of the American Legion. He is an official delegate.

A proposal to paint white lines on the capitol plaza to regulate parking of cars seems to have been salted away.

The white diagonals in spaces to the rear of the capitol have brought system out of a former haphazard parking war which occurred every morning when some 12,000 Capitol Hill employes arrived for work.

Still Unmarked

But the plaza still is unmarked, and despite efforts of the capitol police, bumped fenders from crooked parking are carried away by many visitors.

Chief objection of some state officials to painting white lines in front of the capitol building is that it would detract from the classic setting of Pennsylvania's state house.

The police now are considering suggesting yellow lines or even pale green, to match the light standards.

Attorney General Claude T. Reno has written twenty-six formal opinions since taking office in January. His latest one was the three-hundredth since 1931, when the department of Justice started to keep a count.

Building Delayed

The $7,000,000 Finance building probably will not be occupied October 1, as hoped for by revenue department officials who want to set up the motor vehicles bureau in its swank new quarters before the license rush begins.

The legislature did the bureau a good turn by delaying the relicensing period for plates from January 1 to April 1.

Some minor difficulties have come up in the Finance building, not the least of which was a break in water pipes, which sent water spurting through the new plumbing, down between walls.

More than fifty different languages, exclusie of dialects, are said to be spoken within the borders of Abyssinia.

W.C.T.U. Asks All Nations Get Together

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 22 (AP) — State members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were urged to obtain signatures for a petition urging all nations to meet to adjust their differences.

Mrs. Bertha Tyson of Rising Sun, president of the state organization, told members from Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester counties that nearly 700 hundred signatures had been obtained in Maryland.

The tri-county organization re-elected Mrs. William T. Hearn of Snow Hill as president. Also re-elected to vice presidencies were Mrs. D. W. Jacobs of Snow Hill, Mrs. J. Coston Goslee of Salisbury and Mrs. J. F. Homers of Crisfield.

Others elected were: Miss Ursula Jones of Snow Hill, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Wilcox of Salisbury, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. R. Eckersley of Snow Hill, treasurer.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

★ The Metro Store ★
Will Be Closed Sat. Till 6 P. M.
Because of Holiday
Shop . . .
Saturday 6 to 10 P. M.
For Cumberland's Greatest Clothing Values - - - Biggest Selection - - - Lowest Prices.
METRO STORE
Cor. Balto. and Mech. Sts. Men's and Boys' Wear

ROSENBAUM'S
STORE CLOSED SATURDAY UNTIL 6:30 P.M.
Open Saturday Night From 6:30 to 9:00 P. M.
ROSENBAUM'S

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE

120 acres located near Oldtown, 7 room residence and small outbuildings. Price $1000.00, terms, $200.00 cash, balance 15 years, 5% interest.

300 acres on No. 40, 28 miles East of Cumberland. Buildings in A-1 condition. Price $4500.00, $900.00 cash, balance 20 years 5% interest.

The C. C. Seymour Farm containing 680 acres, 4 miles from Cumberland and one of the best farms in West Virginia. All buildings have been recently put in A-1 condition. 250 acres bottom land, 225 acres grazing land. Price $30.00 per acre. Terms one-fifth cash, balance spread over a 20 year period, 5% interest.

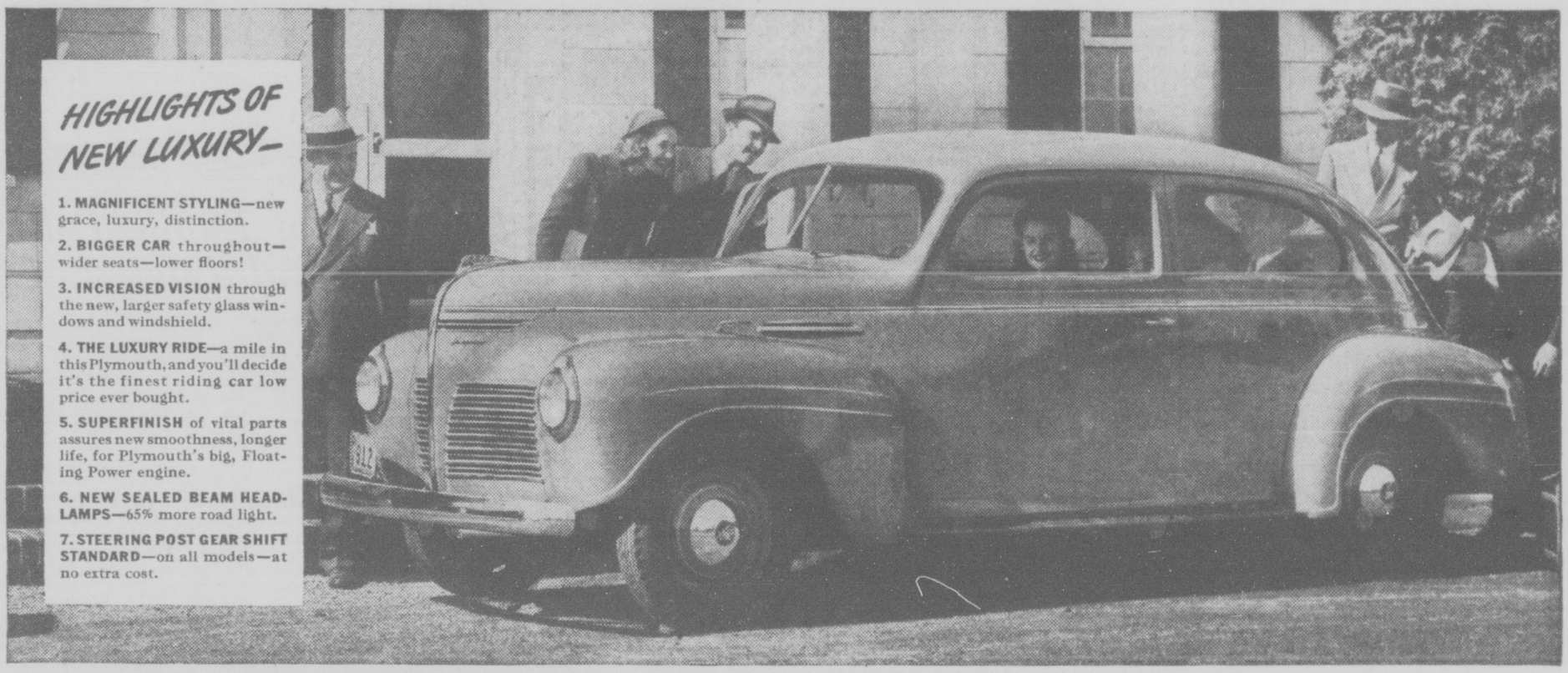
The Tussing Farm containing 250 acres, 100 acres rich bottom land; located in the Valley of Virginia, Rockingham County. Splendid buildings, hard surface road running thru the property. Price $16,500.00, terms one fifth cash, balance spread over 20 year period, 5% interest.

Call to see our representative Mr. Ivan L. Davis, who will be at Hotel Fort Cumberland on next Tuesday, Sept. 26th and Wednesday, Sept. 27th, night or day. We have a farm which will meet your needs.

Cumberland's Newest Dept. Store
CLOSED SATURDAY
From
9 a. m to 6 p. m.
"Religious Holiday"
STORE WILL OPEN AT
6 p. m till 9 p. m.
Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE
(21 BALTIMORE ST.) (CUMBERLAND, MD.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF NEW LUXURY—

1. **MAGNIFICENT STYLING**—new grace, luxury, distinction.
2. **BIGGER CAR** throughout—wider seats—lower floors!
3. **INCREASED VISION** through the new, larger safety glass windows and windshield.
4. **THE LUXURY RIDE**—a mile in this Plymouth, and you'll decide it's the finest riding car low price ever bought.
5. **SUPERFINISH** of vital parts assures new smoothness, longer life, for Plymouth's big, Floating Power engine.
6. **NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS**—65% more road light.
7. **STEERING POST GEAR SHIFT STANDARD**—on all models—at no extra cost.



1940 PLYMOUTH
THE CAR WITH THE LUXURY RIDE!

IT'S MUCH BIGGER— THE 1940 BEAUTY

IT'S HERE TODAY—the brilliant new 1940 Plymouth...the biggest car and *biggest value* in low-priced automobile history!

You see new luxury *everywhere*—extra room ...improved vision...rich, new interior appointments...reminder caution signals on all instruments. Rear doors are now full width at bottom for easier entrance...new rotary door latches close quietly with finger-tip pressure.

It all adds up to *top car value for 1940!* Go see this great Plymouth—the low-priced beauty with the *Luxury Ride!* And be sure to *drive it!*

Increased Vision... Bigger Interiors... Luxury Ride!

IT'S THE automobile news of 1940—Plymouth's great *Luxury Ride*. New engineering, designing and appointments give you the smoothest, softest, most restful ride you ever experienced in a low-priced car!

Plymouth's wheelbase is lengthened to 117"...center of gravity lowered—new frame—new springing—a whole new ride formula!

In an industry noted for value-giving, this new 1940 Plymouth is the *greatest* value ever offered at low price! Go see it today!

STEERING POST GEAR SHIFT

Plymouth's Steering Post Gear Shift makes shifting a luxury—easier, quieter—with new transmission and clutch.

50-65% BRIGHTER ROAD LIGHTING

Plymouth's New Sealed Beam Headlights, sealed against dirt, moisture, tarnish, give 50% to 65% brighter road lighting.

HUGE CONCEALED TRUNK

Two cubic feet larger is Plymouth's new streamlined trunk . . . illuminated inside for greater convenience at night.

SUPERFINISHED BRAKE DRUMS

Plymouth's big, precision-type hydraulic brakes are now *Superfinished* for smoother, quieter, wear-resistant operation.

ALL THESE FEATURES—AND LOW PRICE, TOO!

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Easy to Buy

Your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price . . . with the balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments.

MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURSDAYS 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

1940 PLYMOUTH
THE LOW-PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE *Luxury Ride*

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"Governor John S. Fisher."

Fisher retired from the chief executive's chair a dozen years ago.

J. Paul Pedigo, secretary to Governor James, has given up trying to figure it out.

Rial a Benedict

Deputy Attorney General William S. Rial is Capitol Hill's latest bridegroom. He's back on the job after a honeymoon in Canada.

William P. Roan, chief clerk of the House, left today for Chicago and the national convention of the American Legion. He is an official delegate.

A proposal to paint white lines on the capitol plaza to regulate parking of cars seems to have been salted away.

The white diagonals in spaces to the rear of the capitol have brought system out of a former haphazard parking war which occurred every morning when some 12,000 Capitol Hill employes arrived for work.

Still Unmarked

But the plaza still is unmarked, and despite efforts of the capitol police, bumped fenders from crooked parking are carried away by many visitors.

Chief objection of some state officials to painting white lines in front of the capitol building is that it would detract from the classic setting of Pennsylvania's state house.

The police now are considering suggesting yellow lines or even pale green, to match the light standards.

Attorney General Claude T. Reno has written twenty-six formal opinions since taking office in January. His latest one was the three-hundredth since 1931, when the department of Justice started to keep a count.

Building Delayed

The $7,000,000 Finance building probably will not be occupied October 1, as hoped for by revenue department officials who want to set up the motor vehicles bureau in its swank new quarters before the license rush begins.

The legislature did the bureau a good turn by delaying the relicensing period for plates from January 1 to April 1.

Some minor difficulties have come up in the Finance building, not the least of which was a break in water pipes, which sent water spurting through the new plumbing, down between walls.

More than fifty different languages, exclusie of dialects, are said to be spoken within the borders of Abyssinia.

W.C.T.U. Asks All Nations Get Together

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 22 (AP) — State members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were urged to obtain signatures for a petition urging all nations to meet to adjust their differences.

Mrs. Bertha Tyson of Rising Sun, president of the state organization, told members from Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester counties that nearly 700 hundred signatures had been obtained in Maryland.

The tri-county organization re-elected Mrs. William T. Hearn of Snow Hill as president. Also re-elected to vice presidencies were Mrs. D. W. Jacobs of Snow Hill, Mrs. J. Coston Goslee of Salisbury and Mrs. J. F. Homers of Crisfield.

Others elected were: Miss Ursula Jones of Snow Hill, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Wilcox of Salisbury, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. R. Eckersley of Snow Hill, treasurer.

FORD'S SODYNES
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Will Be Closed Sat. Till 6 P. M.
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Shop . . .
Saturday 6 to 10 P. M.
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120 acres located near Oldtown, 7 room residence and small outbuildings. Price $1000.00, terms, $200.00 cash, balance 15 years, 5% interest.

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The C. C. Seymour Farm containing 680 acres, 4 miles from Cumberland and one of the best farms in West Virginia. All buildings have been recently put in A-1 condition. 250 acres bottom land, 225 acres grazing land. Price $30.00 per acre. Terms one-fifth cash, balance spread over a 20 year period, 5% interest.

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Call to see our representative Mr. Ivan L. Davis, who will be at Hotel Fort Cumberland on next Tuesday, Sept. 26th and Wednesday, Sept. 27th, night or day. We have a farm which will meet your needs.

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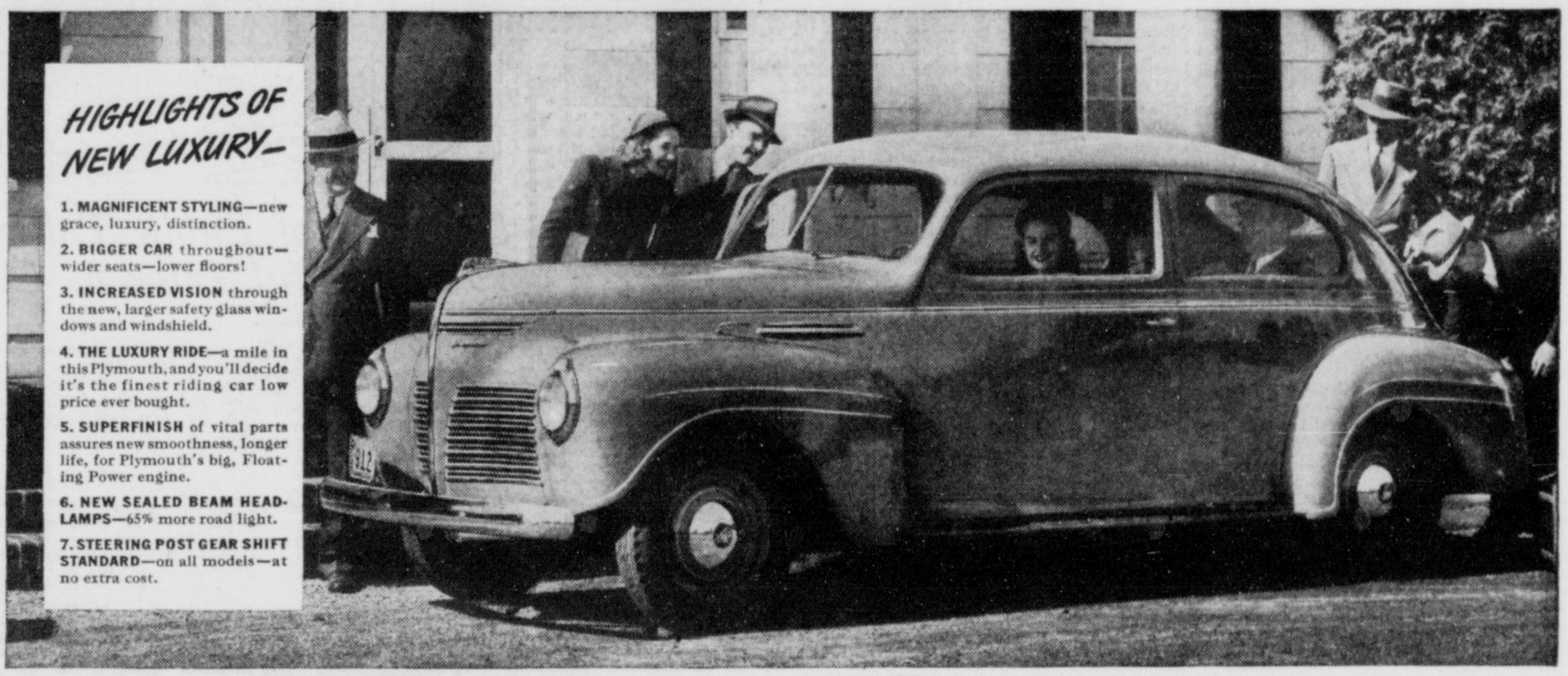

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THE CAR WITH THE LUXURY RIDE!

IT'S MUCH BIGGER—THE 1940 BEAUTY

Increased Vision... Bigger Interiors... Luxury Ride!

IT'S HERE TODAY—the brilliant new 1940 Plymouth...the biggest car and *biggest value* in low-priced automobile history!

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It all adds up to *top car value for 1940!* Go see this great Plymouth—the low-priced beauty with the *Luxury Ride!* And be sure to *drive it!*

IT'S THE automobile news of 1940—Plymouth's great *Luxury Ride*. New engineering, designing and appointments give you the smoothest, softest, most restful ride you ever experienced in a low-priced car!

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Plymouth's New Sealed Beam Headlights, sealed against dirt, moisture, tarnish, give 50% to 65% brighter road lighting.

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Two cubic feet larger is Plymouth's new streamlined trunk . . . illuminated inside for greater convenience at night.

SUPERFINISHED BRAKE DRUMS

Plymouth's big, precision-type hydraulic brakes are now *Superfinished* for smoother, quieter, wear-resistant operation.

ALL THESE FEATURES—AND LOW PRICE, TOO!

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Your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price . . . with the balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments.

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1940 PLYMOUTH THE LOW-PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE *Luxury Ride*

The Cumberland News

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Saturday Morning, September 23, 1939

A Needed Brake

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his address to the Congress, suggested that the Neutrality act be the only subject considered at its present extraordinary session and that it adjourn after taking action on that. He explained that he would have leaders of both branches remain in Washington for consultation and that if a new emergency should arise he would call the Congress back into another special session.

The reason for that is obvious. Mr. Roosevelt wants as much leeway as he can get without being bothered with congressional restraint. But sentiment is reported as growing in Washington for prolonging indefinitely the present session. The underlying purpose is that the Congress would serve as a brake upon presidential impetuosity and that in such critical times that brake is imperatively needed. The president is likely to resist the idea largely because the suggestion originates with those professing to doubt his determination to keep the country out of war.

There are, however, several reasons why the Congress should continue in session, which the president should appreciate. With Europe at war, the whole world is economically out of joint, the United States certainly no less than the rest of it.

A variety of rapidly developing situations easily may call for legislative action designed to accommodate the domestic economy to new conditions.

For this reason alone, there is ground for doubting the prudence of letting congressmen scatter again to their homes, or at least until the shape of things becomes more clearly forseeable.

The United States also faces the imperative duty of putting its own house in order, in view of which the Congress might well take up some of the more important unfinished business of the last session. Several important items are on the agenda for legislative action. Several of our New Deal laws that have proved futile and destructive might well be revised.

As for the belief that Congress, in Washington, would do a better job than the president of keeping the country out of war, the fact is this:

It remains to be seen, in the forthcoming action on the neutrality law, whether Congress's ideas on the subject are materially different from the president's.

We do know of course that a minority, at least, vigorously opposes the president's views as to the arms embargo. Among this group are the isolationists who, with Congress in session, can be depended on to voice disagreement and suspicion of every act of the president. It is a prospect he doubtless finds distasteful.

But the fact remains that ours is a republican government and one still at peace with the world. There is no reason why the people's representatives should strive for an appearance of unnatural unity or shun full and free debate of what must continue to be the question of the hour; to wit, American neutrality and how to maintain it.

Think Well on This

SPEAKING at Riverside, Calif., Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, directed attention to a real danger to American democracy from our participation in a war.

"We might retain the forms of democracy," Taft said, "but I doubt whether, after another World war, we would ever see real local self-government in the United States again, or real operation of private enterprises. We would be more likely to find ourselves with an absolutely arbitrary government in Washington and a plebiscite every four years to determine who shall control it."

The senator expressed the belief that the United States would do the cause of democracy greater good by maintaining its neutrality; and there are abundant reasons to support that opinion.

But the senator's picture of a post-war situation here is not overdrawn. It is something for citizens all over the country to think well on.

Our Two Thanksgivings

WHILE President Roosevelt is anxious to cleave to tradition with respect to international law, much of which has been outmoded by war machinery development, he has not always been sacrosanct with respect to tradition.

The fact is brought to mind by reason of the resistance that is being manifested throughout the country to his sudden and unexpected switch of the Thanksgiving day observance. Several governors have decided to have the traditional date observed in their states, the latest being Governor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, who has proclaimed it for November 30, a week later than the day set by the president, for his state. "Since the days of Abraham Lincoln," Chandler's proclamation states, "the last Thursday in November has been designated as Thanksgiving day. Many plans have already been made that would be seriously disrupted by a change of date."

Opposition to the change has also bobbed up in Congress, a resolution having just been introduced by Representative Reed, of Illinois, fixing it by law for the last Thursday in November.

Tradition, it appears, is easier to break than consistency.

Starting the Day

COLUMNIST MARSHALL MASLIN recently devoted his daily article to the problem of "how to start the day right." He said one family had tried various plans, with indifferent success, including a rule of "no talking until 11 o'clock."

A Kansas City business man, an advertising wizard, the late Col. William C. Hunter, author of a book called *Pep* made a try at banishing the morning grouch by passing out to his friends, and people he met each day, a little bronze disc, with this inscription in gold letters:

"Be pleasant until 10 o'clock—the rest of the day will take care of itself."

Just how many people afflicted with morning grouchiness were helped by this little suggestion, we have no means of knowing, the colonel having passed away many years ago. But one reader says he kept the metal reminder on his desk for many years, where it could be seen by all callers and where it would catch his own eye just in case he forgot to use Dale Carnegie's method of "making friends and influencing people."

If this European war lasts as long as the Britons seem to think it may, we will need lots of help to avoid emotional storms and explosions as well as the morning grouch.

National Unity

RAYMOND MOLEY, the former No. 1 New Deal brain truster, explains in his illuminating series of articles in the *Saturday Evening Post* that his break with President Roosevelt became definite when the latter declared in 1936 that "there's one issue in this campaign—it's myself." With that declaration Mr. Roosevelt shattered all of Mr. Moley's idealistic conceptions regarding the man he had helped place in the White House.

For in that declaration Mr. Roosevelt placed himself above country and party—above platform or the general welfare. In effect he declared that he was above criticism—that what he did was right, irrespective of what others might think. In that declaration he was echoing the words of France's Louis XIV: "The State —I am the State."

Now Mr. Roosevelt has asked the country to observe national unity in the present grave international situation. By all means let's have national unity. But it must be national unity in support of American institutions and traditions—not behind any individual. Mr. Roosevelt is not the United States of America—nor is he the federal government. To them we owe our support and allegiance, in line with constitutional, American government, and not to a man who regards himself—personally—as the only issue.

In Italy it is a crime, according to a new law, to spread false rumors. That is, of course, if you are not an official member of the government propaganda department.

Canada already has hiked its taxes to meet war costs. The European holocaust is expensive in dollars and cents as well as in lives.

News editors who try to fit a great war into their already limited space, tell us Einstein doesn't know the half of it.

Gas masks fitted with vanity cases now on sale in England. A girl must look her best, even if no one can see her face.

An editorial asks: "Can we stand prosperity"? We don't know, mister, but we'd sure like to give it a try.

At last, the average European has something to look forward to—Armistice Day No. 2.

Browsings of the Browser

Apologies from the Browser for waiting all these weeks to say what a good book Heinrich Mann's "Henry, King of France" (Knopf) really is. . . A curiously fascinating book about a long-dead king who lived in a time so different from ours. And the Browser pays his respects to Heinrich Mann who must have labored prodigiously in many a dusty library became as much at home in the period as he so obviously is.

Marshall Maslin

At first the Browser was reluctant to read the book. It seemed so heavy, so indirect in its approach to Henry and his milieu that his reader picked it up and put it down, picked it up and put it down. . . But one day he took a deep breath, plunged in, stayed under for fifty pages and emerged with a smile of delight, saying: "This IS a good book. I don't like these people that Mann is describing, but I can't put the book down."

And that, after all, is the test of a novel. It may have defects of obscurity, as this has, or even of bad writing—as so many novels have—but it possesses that priceless quality of maintaining interest, and thus it must rank high.

There have been few things like that Henry of Navarre who fought for so many years to make himself King of France and then fought so craftily so cynically to bind his people together in a time of martial strife, conniving, and religious difference. His maneuvering and the growth in character of his lovely mistress Gabrielle d'Estree (was she poisoned?) are unforgettable masterpieces of novel writing. Nor will the Browser soon forget that amazing description of Navarre and his marriage with the detested Medici after the death of d'Estree. . . There's genius in this novel.

Skipping about four centuries and speak confidentially, Miss Dorothy Thompson often gives the Browser a pain in the neck. (That sentence is ungrammatical, but Miss Thompson occasionally writes as badly). He hastens to admit that this may be mere masculine jealousy of a bright and lively lady who works eighteen hours a day, makes a lot of money and is very sure of the rightness of her opinions.

Perhaps it's that superb confidence in the rightness of her thinking processes that annoys the Browser, but it's only a superficial irritation because in his heart he knows that Dorothy Thompson is a very able woman. And her new book, "Let the Record Speak" (Houghton Mifflin) is an able diary of her reactions to the world from March 19, 1936 to July 26, 1939. She writes with passion and power and has a vigorous drive in the direction of decency —and why should her critics always be remembering that famous fumble of hers, when she prophesied that Hitler would never become master of Germany? Other writers have been faulty prophets, too—but the men are usually afraid to go so far out on a limb.

BOOKCHAFF: Miss Clemence Dane, who has just written a fantastic novel about dictators ("The Arrogant History of White Ben") has three names. She started life as Winifred Ashton and taught French in a Geneva girls' school. Then she was a successful actress for five years as Diana Portis. When she decided to be a novelist-and-playwright she became Clemence Dane. . . Last word on Hitler is Karl Billinger's "Hitler Is No Fool" (Modern Age). He highlights the parts that were blurred in translations of Mein Kampf. . . More than 384,000 copies of "Gone With the Wind" have been sold in eleven foreign countries (including 150,000 in Japan!). . . Enough from Marsh Maslin. THE BROWSER

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Quite a few old established aphorisms and free and easy assumption are being blown up these days, along with the other tragic casualties of war. We cited the other day the fading of the legend that a few thumping good band tunes are all you need to start a war, and we noted that this one is singularly lacking in such inspiration.

Edwin C. Hill

And now, unhappily at hand for similar appraisal, is "England muddles through." There's no muddling in that silver-gray balloon barrage over London, tensing fine wires to foul enemy planes; in the swift and effective evacuation of multitudes of children; in the black-out at night; in the conversion of thousands of taxicabs into fire engines; in gas mask equipment for an entire population, down to the tiniest infant; in store windows blocked by sandbags; in the clearing of hospitals to receive as many as 7,500 persons in only one of them; in first-aid stations with signs reading, "Walking casualties this way"; in the quiet and smooth ordering of traffic in the darkened street with only the pin-prick of a flashlight here and there. No—England isn't muddling. She is thinking, planning, working, organizing, with calmness and courage, to fed off a horror somewhat more dreadful than the worst of Apocalyptic doom.

* * *

England's Secret

Tousle-headed old Mr. Chips was a bit of a muddler. It had a lot to do with his charm and the poignant appeal of the book and the film. I think the secret of this—and it is England's secret, too—is that Mr. Chipp wasn't a perfectionist or a precisionist. His was the full flower of the amateur spirit. If you take a good look at that treasured old line about "the battles of England being won on the playing fields of Eton," I think you will agree that it signifies a great deal more than mere physical conditioning.

Unless I am mistaken, there is implicit here an invocation of the of the amateur against the professional spirit. The cricketeers of Eton and Harrow are forever amateurs—as is the English gentleman, a personage who, incidentally, has been fanned up a lot by the shrewd British foreign office, as from time to time England tangles with a pro or semi-pro. This time the challenger is a straight-out professional.

Tacitus, away back in the Roman era, noted the German penchant for professionalizing war—in fact anything they tried. The "Ding an Sich," the "thing itself" is the end-all of the German mentality. It has given them marvelous efficiency, but possibly deprived their civilization of the enrichment of incidental values and by-products which accrue from the meandering and experimental amateur spirit.

* * *

Job Is Done Finally

Old Mr. Chips gave that recalcitrant big boy a handsome lacing when it appeared that the job had to be done. The amateur spirit, too has its disciplines, its compulsions and its deadlines against compromise, even if the issue be nothng be nothing more than scanning Latin verse, or making good "longs and shorts."

This has made pedants in England as it has in Germany. But I think the difference lies in this: the German pedant or militarist finds ultimate glory and fulfillment in the formula itself—cultural, political or military. England subordinates it to a stroll along a Hawthorne hedge in the spring, Yorkshire pudding on Sunday, a spot of ale at the tavern; a good tweed suit of durable British weave; secure occupancy of the old chair in the old corner at the club; the decorous free-for-all in the letters to the Times and, in general, the brews and essences and spiritual and badly satisfactions of civilized living.

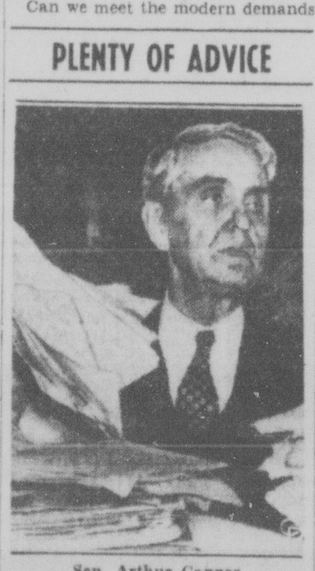
* * *

Tragic Failure

You may cite the slums of London and Liverpool and the Clyde. There's a tragic failure of the amateur spirit. Bertrand Russell brought it all down to the point of a sharp pencil in his book, "Freedom versus Organization," published several years ago.

Can we meet the modern demands for organization without sacrificing freedom? For the moment, the question is academic. England has "muddled through" in the past. There's no muddling now. We have scripture to sustain the amateur spirit. David dropped the big pro, Goliath. — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

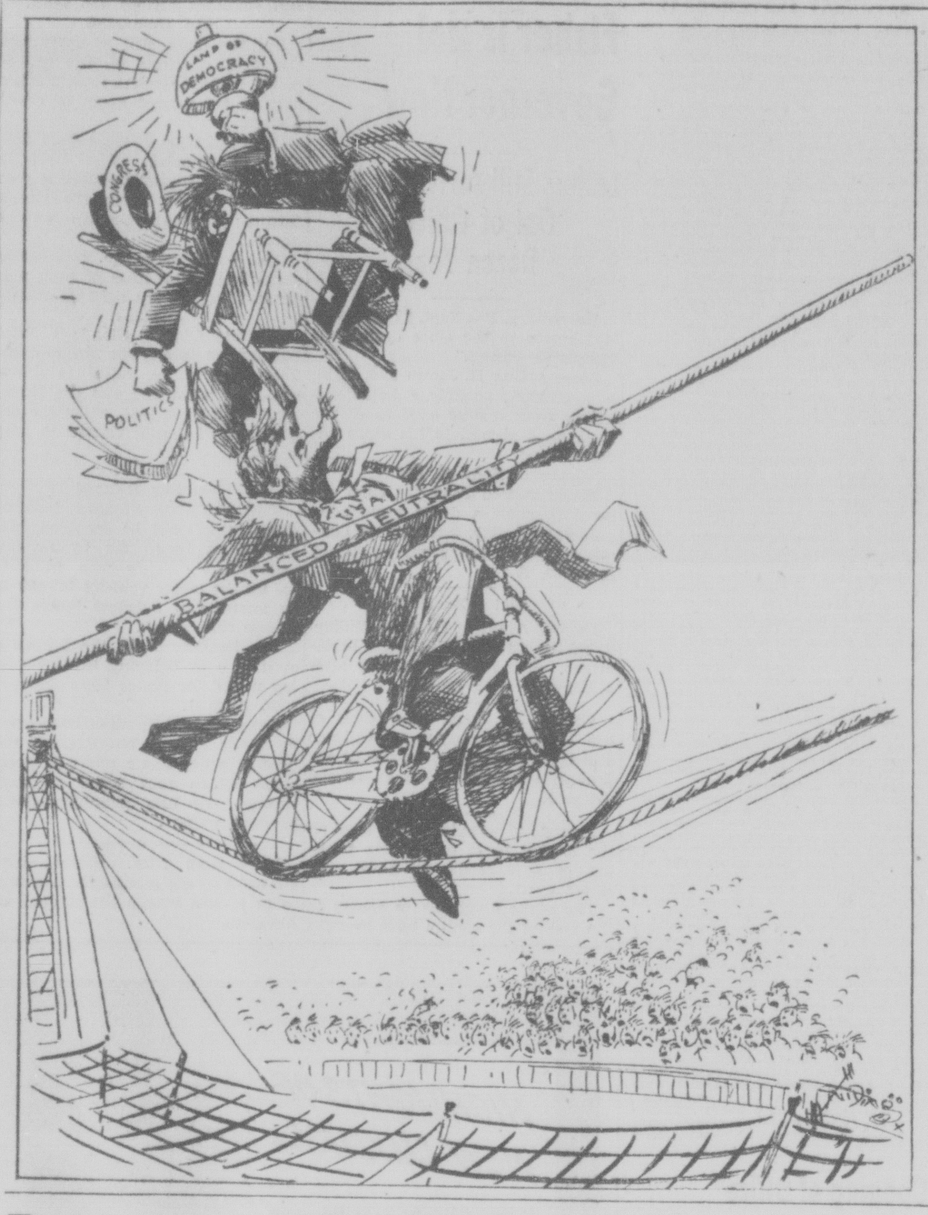
PLENTY OF ADVICE



Sen. Arthur Capper

Shown at his desk in Washington, Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas Republican, looks over some of the 8,000 letters he has received giving him advice on the problems of American neutrality. Capper is a member of the isolationist group battling against repeal of the Embargo Act.

THE REAL TEST WILL COME WHEN HE TRIES TO STAND ON HIS HEAD



Direction of Public Policy Demands Watchful Interest, Editor Declares

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Since the outbreak of the European war there has been a great deal of talk about adjourning politics and national unity. Some of this talk has come from quarters that really are playing politics by urging its adjournment. But it also comes from quarters sincerely disturbed by the present grave situation. The question requires close examination and serious consideration.

In response to an inquiry from the United States News, a weekly periodical of fact and opinion published in Washington by David Lawrence, asking whether in the present conditions politics should be adjourned, the writer made appropriate answer.

"If the word 'politics' is to be construed in the invidious sense of seeking narrow and selfish partisan advantage at the expense of national welfare," Lawrence said, most assuredly 'politics should be adjourned' not only under present conditions but under all conditions at all times.

"But if 'politics' means, as Webster defines it, the theory or practice of managing or directing the affairs of public policy,' most emphatically it should not be adjourned but instead should be a subject of quickened interest on the part of the people of the United States and their duly elected representatives.

War Is Democracy's Enemy

"War itself, or even the threat of war, is a far more dangerous enemy of the processes of representative government than any of the many alien 'items' which seek to vex and subvert our democracy. When war begins, the democratic processes, to a large extent, end.

"The very fact that our country now faces a grave situation is all the more reason that there should be frank, open and courageous consideration of our problems by the representatives of all elements of the American people. Especially in any situation involving the grave question of war, the people of this country have a right to be heard.

"Most of the ills from which this nation is suffering today result from an adjournment of politics in the emergency of 1933 and the abdication of Congress of its constitutional right and duty to legislate fearlessly and independently for the people. Under the stress and strain of those times, Congress on a plea of emergency turned over many of its powers to the executive. To these powers the executive has held tenaciously, although the emergency which they were created to meet long since has ceased to exist. The result has been to clamp down upon the American people the hardships of a temporary depression as a permanent way of living.

Apject Surrender Hit

"Nothing in recent years has been more heartening for the American people than the beginning made by the first session of the Seventy-sixth Congress in taking back those delegated powers in an effort to restore sanity in economics and democracy in government. Nothing could be more disastrous for the American people than another abject surrender of its power by Congress at a time when it has just begun to reclaim them.

"The most pressing problem before the American people today is how best to make effective that universal desire to keep out of war. Their representatives in Congress would be faithless to their trust if they shirked their responsibility to consider and discuss dispassionately this problem and dodged the issue by blindly following administration leadership. Indeed, the greatest assurance this country has against becoming involved in the war is for Congress to remain continuously in session for the duration of the European conflict.

"And let it be remembered that in times like these, there is no cheaper nor more reprehensible form of politics than to accuse as unpatriotic those who hold a difference of opinion based on sincere conviction because they refuse blindly to follow a leadership with which they disagree.

How To Get National Unity

"If adjournment of politics is to mean unconditional agreement with the administration, then the welfare of this nation demands that there shall be no such adjournment. It demands that our government shall continue to function as a government of checks and balances among the executive, legislative and judicial branches. This is the only way after all, to bring about a real and practical, coalition, government under the American system. By all means, let us have national unity but let it be national unity not behind any individual but in support of American institutions.

"The real test of democracy is whether it can function wisely and efficiently in times of stress or whether under such conditions it must surrender its principles and convert itself into a bureaucracy or a despotism. Those who now ask this surrender are proclaiming their lack of faith in the democratic processes of representative government. Happily, the faith of millions of Americans in the efficacy of the democratic process remains undimmed, even by the dark clouds of war abroad."

Trading Off the American Market

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

In at least one policy besides spending, the Roosevelt administration has been consistent. That policy is the trading off of the American market in the quest for export business.

From the days of the 1932 campaign when Mr. Roosevelt talked about Republican tariffs having erected "barbed-wire entanglements about our foreign trade," on up to the present writing, the New Deal has hammered persistently away at tariff protection. Nearly a score of so-called reciprocal trade agreements have been negotiated, each one reducing the tariff on a long line of imports. A number of these agreements have been supplemented, and new ones are in course of negotiation. In addition, the development of American industry intended to compete with imports has been discouraged.

The fact that the program has succeeded merely in increasing competition in the home market, thereby hitting both employers and wage earners, with no appreciable export increase traceable to trade trading, hasn't dampened in the least the enthusiasm of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull. That the objective remains the same is indicated in the recently announced appointment of Henry F. Grady, vice-chairman of the Tariff Commission, to the post of assistant secretary of state. Mr. Grady is one of the most ardent of the trade traders, describing the Hull-Roosevelt program as "the only practical way to rebuild our foreign trade."

It becomes increasingly clear, therefore, that if the American workman is not eventually to be put on a flat level of competition with the foreign worker who labors long hours for meagre pay, there will have to be a complete house-cleaning at Washington.

On the Record

By United States Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia.

Mr President, I merely wish to say that undoubtedly there has been propaganda in this country—very widespread propaganda and very subtle in its nature—to get us into war, that is to create a war sentiment and mold the war mind here in the United States.

The issue of peace and war, however, lies right in this body and in the body at the other end of the Capitol. It ought to be made abundantly clear and plain that we do not propose to carry the country into war, that when the issue arises, there are those of us here, humble though we may be, who will not vote to have the country go into war.

Morning Motto

The world is God's workshop for making men.—H. W. BEECHER.

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

"Every hatchery operator should recognize the fact that he is performing an important service to the poultry industry and thus serve his clientele adequately and efficiently with chicks of quality beyond reproach," says a bulletin issued recently by the University of Maryland Experiment Station. The title of this bulletin, which is No. 426, is, "An Economic Study of the Hatchery Industry in Maryland." It gives results of a two-year study of more than 100 hatcheries in the State.

Newspapers, magazines, and reliable sources of farm information, both public and private, are given a large measure of credit by farmers for dramatizing and presenting the idea that better farming pays.

Planted from thirty to forty feet apart along driveways, lanes, roadways, streams, or ditch banks, in corners of fields, or on hillsides too steep for cultivation, walnut trees provide a source of income from lands which may otherwise be unproductive.

"Problems Immediately Ahead In Agriculture" is the title of a pamphlet issued recently by the University of Maryland Extension Serice. The author is Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, and copies may be obtained free upon request addressed to the university at College Park.

Land that is not adequately drained does not produce efficiently, nor dependably. It offers a problem from the standpoint of economic production, both in the provision and maintenance of drainage facilities.

Mechanization Is Proved Essential

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23—A question mark against Hitler's Napoleonic complex of conquest—whether he could conduct a modern campaign. There was no question that he could conduct one of pillage, paganda and Ogpu suppression of liberties and minorities, or of automatic double-crossing. He has proved that to greater conquests in shorter time than Napoleon ever dreamed—without firing a shot or spilling a drop of blood. But is he a great captain — a military strategist or an artist with armies?

HUGH JOHNSON

There was no record to judge and Hitler's military experience was confined to a corporal's squad. Now Poland, a nation of 30,000,000, has been literally wiped off the map in the shortest and most devastating campaign in history. Does that rank Hitler with the great commanders—Hannibal, Alexander, Caesar, Ghengis Khan and Napoleon? Need the world tremble before a new invincible genius in the art of war?

* * *

Victory for Machinery

Nonsense. This was the first time out of a well-equipped, mechanized, motorized, armored army against unprotected human bodies.

Readers of this column will remember that since its beginning it has insisted that the mechanization and motorization of our land forces is an absolute necessity. It has pointed out the tremendous increases in speed and mobility, the overwhelming concentrations of fire-power on key objectives, the vast improvement in courage and confidence gained by putting men behind steel shields instead of exposing non-resistant flesh to shell and machine-gun fire, against which no lving thing can stand.

It has frequently been said that to send men not so equipped against such armored dragons is exactly like hurling naked savages in canoes, with bows and arrows, against an armored cruiser—suicide or sacrifice.

* * *

Proves Only the Obvious

That was then in part conjecture. Now it has been proved. That is the sum total of Hitler's generalship. It proves nothing more as to his military genius than that a gun can lick a man.

Where does this demonstration leave us and our army? We haven't even selected our types, let alone some of this kind of equipment, much less begun to produce it. We are months, if not years, away from any such equipment for even a sizeable force. The regular army is only partly and more or less experimentally equipped — the National Guard less so. There is no provision at all for the vast civilian forces that might have to be called to the colors and, of course, reserves are nil.

This is not intended to criticize anybody. But it is not true that more money for this was never made available by Congres. Away back in 1933 — when Hitler started — this writer proposed in a draft of the Recovery act that such part of the whole appropriation of billions that the president might direct should be available for "motorization and mechanization of army tactical units." Congress accepted and approved that proposal, exactly as written. Most of that money went for raincoat leaves

* * *

Came Too Soon

The suggestion apparently came too soon. The wheels of our domestic crisis were going around too fast. Even the army didn't fight hard to use that money. Only Hitler was on the job.

The warning has probably come too late. Hitler has now proved what this kind of equipment can do when not similarly opposed. What will happen when two of the swift armored forces meet each other? We don't yet know the effect of collisions of modern armadas. We don't even know how mass air attacks may do to the flocks of steel dragons. At Guadajara, in Spain, an air squadron surprised one in a defile and practically destroyed it with bombs.

No, Hitler has once more demonstrated the plodding thoroughness of German preparation. He has not yet shown military genius. There is plenty here to speed our preparation but nothing to start any panic.

—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology ascertained that at the moment of impact with the club a golf ball flattens, remained momentarily pressed against the face, then shoots off into space.

Rameses II, of Egypt, had the largest family of which there is record. Two hundred children were in the family. Inscriptions made by their father mention 111 sons and fifty daughters.

The greatest number of marriages in the United States occurs in between the ages of 24 and 26 for both men and women.

American Indians used totem poles for tombstones as well as for idols. Ashes of cremated braves were placed in the poles.

The clutch pedal of the average automobile should have at least one inch of freedom before it begins to take hold.

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Saturday Morning, September 23, 1939

A Needed Brake

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in his address to the Congress, suggested that the Neutrality act be the only subject considered at its present extraordinary session and that it adjourn after taking action on that. He explained that he would have leaders of both branches remain in Washington for consultation and that if a new emergency should arise he would call the Congress back into another special session.

The reason for that is obvious. Mr. Roosevelt wants as much leeway as he can get without being bothered with congressional restraint. But sentiment is reported as growing in Washington for prolonging indefinitely the present session. The underlying purpose is that the Congress would serve as a brake upon presidential impetuosity and that in such critical times that brake is imperatively needed. The president is likely to resist the idea largely because the suggestion originates with those professing to doubt his determination to keep the country out of war.

There are, however, several reasons why the Congress should continue in session, which the president should appreciate. With Europe at war, the whole world is economically out of joint, the United States certainly no less than the rest of it.

A variety of rapidly developing situations easily may call for legislative action designed to accommodate the domestic economy to new conditions.

For this reason alone, there is ground for doubting the prudence of letting congressmen scatter again to their homes, or at least until the shape of things becomes more clearly forseeable.

The United States also faces the imperative duty of putting its own house in order, in view of which the Congress might well take up some of the more important unfinished business of the last session. Several important items are on the agenda for legislative action. Several of our New Deal laws that have proved futile and destructive might well be revised.

As for the belief that Congress, in Washington, would do a better job than the president of keeping the country out of war, the fact is this:

It remains to be seen, in the forthcoming action on the neutrality law, whether Congress's ideas on the subject are materially different from the president's.

We do know of course that a minority, at least, vigorously opposes the president's views as to the arms embargo. Among this group are the isolationists who, with Congress in session, can be depended on to voice disagreement and suspicion of every act of the president. It is a prospect he doubtless finds distasteful.

But the fact remains that ours is a republican government and one still at peace with the world. There is no reason why the people's representatives should strive for an appearance of unnatural unity or shun full and free debate of what must continue to be the question of the hour; to wit, American neutrality and how to maintain it.

Think Well on This

SPEAKING at Riverside, Calif., Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, directed attention to a real danger to American democracy from our participation in a war.

"We might retain the forms of democracy," Taft said, "but I doubt whether, after another World war, we would ever see real local self-government in the United States again, or real operation of private enterprises. We would be more likely to find ourselves with an absolutely arbitrary government in Washington and a plebiscite every four years to determine who shall control it."

The senator expressed the belief that the United States would do the cause of democracy greater good by maintaining its neutrality; and there are abundant reasons to support that opinion.

But the senator's picture of a post-war situation here is not overdrawn. It is something for citizens all over the country to think well on.

Our Two Thanksgivings

WHILE President Roosevelt is anxious to cleave to tradition with respect to international law, much of which has been outmoded by war machinery development, he has not always been sacrosanct with respect to tradition.

The fact is brought to mind by reason of the resistance that is being manifested throughout the country to his sudden and unexpected switch of the Thanksgiving day observance. Several governors have decided to have the traditional date observed in their states, the latest being Governor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, who has proclaimed it for November 30, a week later than the day set by the president, for his state. "Since the days of Abraham Lincoln," Chandler's proclamation states, "the last Thursday in November has been designated as Thanksgiving day. Many plans have already been made that would be seriously disrupted by a change of date."

Opposition to the change has also bobbed up in Congress, a resolution having just been introduced by Representative Reed, of Illinois, fixing it by law for the last Thursday in November.

Tradition, it appears, is easier to break than consistency.

Starting the Day

COLUMNIST MARSHALL MASLIN recently devoted his daily article to the problem of "how to start the day right." He said one family had tried various plans, with indifferent success, including a rule of "no talking until 11 o'clock."

A Kansas City business man, an advertising wizard, the late Col. William C. Hunter, author of a book called *Pep* made a try at banishing the morning grouch by passing out to his friends, and people he met each day, a little bronze disc, with this inscription in gold letters:

"Be pleasant until 10 o'clock—the rest of the day will take care of itself."

Just how many people afflicted with morning grouchiness were helped by this little suggestion, we have no means of knowing, the colonel having passed away many years ago. But one reader says he kept the metal reminder on his desk for many years, where it could be seen by all callers and where it would catch his own eye just in case he forgot to use Dale Carnegie's method of "making friends and influencing people."

If this European war lasts as long as the Britons seem to think it may, we will need lots of help to avoid emotional storms and explosions as well as the morning grouch.

National Unity

RAYMOND MOLEY, the former No. 1 New Deal brain truster, explains in his illuminating series of articles in the *Saturday Evening Post* that his break with President Roosevelt became definite when the latter declared in 1936 that "there's one issue in this campaign—it's myself." With that declaration Mr. Roosevelt shattered all of Mr. Moley's idealistic conceptions regarding the man he had helped place in the White House.

For in that declaration Mr. Roosevelt placed himself above country and party—above platform or the general welfare. In effect he declared that he was above criticism—that what he did was right, irrespective of what others might think. In that declaration he was echoing the words of France's Louis XIV: "The State—I am the State."

Now Mr. Roosevelt has asked the country to observe national unity in the present grave international situation. By all means let's have national unity. But it must be national unity in support of American institutions and traditions—not behind any individual. Mr. Roosevelt is not the United States of America—nor is he the federal government. To them we owe our support and allegiance, in line with constitutional, American government, and not to a man who regards himself—personally—as the only issue.

In Italy it is a crime, according to a new law, to spread false rumors. That is, of course, if you are not an official member of the government propaganda department.

Canada already has hiked its taxes to meet war costs. The European holocaust is expensive in dollars and cents as well as in lives.

News editors who try to fit a great war into their already limited space, tell us Einstein doesn't know the half of it.

Gas masks fitted with vanity cases now on sale in England. A girl must look her best, even if no one can see her face.

An editorial asks: "Can we stand prosperity"? We don't know, mister, but we'd sure like to give it a try.

At last, the average European has something to look forward to—Armistice Day No. 2.

Browsings of the Browser

Apologies from the Browser for waiting all these weeks to say what a good book Heinrich Mann's "Henry, King of France" (Knopf) really is. . . A curiously fascinating book about a long-dead king who lived in a time so different from ours. And the Browser pays his respects to Heinrich Mann who must have labored prodigiously in many a dusty library became as much at home in the period as he so obviously is.

Marshall Maslin

At first the Browser was reluctant to read the book. It seemed so heavy, so indirect in its approach to Henry and his milieu that his reader picked it up and put it down, picked it up and put it down. . . But one day he took a deep breath, plunged in, stayed under for fifty pages and emerged with a smile of delight, saying: "This IS a good book. I don't like these people that Mann is describing, but I can't put the book down."

And that, after all, is the test of a novel. It may have defects of obscurity, as this has, or even of bad writing—as so many novels have—but it possesses that priceless quality of maintaining interest, and thus it must rank high.

There have been few things like that Henry of Navarre who fought for so many years to make himself King of France and then fought so craftily so cynically to bind his people together in a time of martial strife, conniving, and religious difference. His maneuvering and the growth in character of his lovely mistress Gabrielle d'Estree (was she poisoned?) are unforgettable masterpieces of novel writing. Nor will the Browser soon forget that amazing description of Navarre and his marriage with the detested Medici after the death of d'Estree. . . There's genius in this novel.

Skipping about four centuries and speak confidentially, Miss Dorothy Thompson often gives the Browser a pain in the neck. (That sentence is ungrammatical, but Miss Thompson occasionally writes as badly). He hastens to admit that this may be mere masculine jealousy of a bright and lively lady who works eighteen hours a day, makes a lot of money and is very sure of the rightness of her opinions.

Perhaps it's that superb confidence in the rightness of her thinking processes that annoys the Browser, but it's only a superficial irritation because in his heart he knows that Dorothy Thompson is a very able woman. And her new book, "Let the Record Speak" (Houghton Mifflin) is an able diary of her reactions to the world from March 19, 1936 to July 26, 1939. She writes with passion and power and has a vigorous drive in the direction of decency—and why should her critics always be remembering that famous fumble of hers, when she prophesied that Hitler would never become master of Germany? Other writers have been faulty prophets, too—but the men are usually afraid to go so far out on a limb.

BOOKCHAFF: Miss Clemence Dane, who has just written a fantastic novel about dictators ("The Arrogant History of White Ben") has three names. She started life as Winifred Ashton and taught French in a Geneva girls' school. Then she was a successful actress for five years as Diana Portis. When she decided to be a novelist-and-playwright she became Clemence Dane. . . Last word on Hitler is Karl Billinger's "Hitler Is No Fool" (Modern Age). He highlights the parts that were blurred in translations of Mein Kampf. . . More than 384,000 copies of "Gone With the Wind" have been sold in eleven foreign countries (including 150,000 in Japan!). . . Enough from Marsh Maslin. THE BROWSER

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

Quite a few old established aphorisms and free and easy assumption are being blown up these days, along with the other tragic casualties of war. We cited the other day the fading of the legend that a few thumping good band tunes are all you need to start a war, and we noted that this one is singularly lacking in such inspiration.

And now, unhappily at hand for similar appraisal, is "England muddles through." There's no muddling in that silver-gray balloon barrage over London, tensing fine wires to foul enemy planes; in the swift and effective evacuation of multitudes of children; in the black-out at night; in the conversion of thousands of taxicabs into fire engines; in gas mask equipment for an entire population, down to the tiniest infant; in store windows blocked by sandbags; in the clearing of hospitals to receive as many as 7,500 persons in only one of them; in first-aid stations with signs reading, "Walking casualties this way"; in the quiet and smooth ordering of traffic in the darkened street with only the pin-prick of a flashlight here and there. No—England isn't muddling. She is thinking, planning, working, organizing, with calmness and courage, to fed off a horror somewhat more dreadful than the worst of Apocalyptic doom.

* * *

England's Secret

Tousle-headed old Mr. Chips was a bit of a muddler. It had a lot to do with his charm and the poignant appeal of the book and the film. I think the secret of this—and it is England's secret, too—is that Mr. Chipp wasn't a perfectionist or a precisionist. His was the full flower of the amateur spirit. If you take a good look at that treasured old line about "the battles of England being won on the playing fields of Eton," I think you will agree that it signifies a great deal more than mere physical conditioning.

Unless I am mistaken, there is implicit here an invocation of the of the amateur against the professional spirit. The cricketeers of Eton and Harrow are forever amateurs—as is the English gentleman, a personage who, incidentally, has been fanned up a lot by the shrewd British foreign office, as from time to time England tangles with a pro or semi-pro. This time the challenger is a straight-out professional.

Tacitus, away back in the Roman era, noted the German penchant for professionalizing war—in fact anything they tried. The "Ding an Sich," the "thing itself" is the end-all of the German mentality. It has given them marvelous efficiency, but possibly deprived their civilization of the enrichment of incidental values and by-products which accrue from the meandering and experimental amateur spirit.

* * *

Job Is Done Finally

Old Mr. Chips gave that recalcitrant big boy a handsome lacing when it appeared that the job had to be done. The amateur spirit, too has its disciplines, its compulsions and its deadlines against compromise, even if the issue be nothng be nothing more than scanning Latin verse, or making good "longs and shorts."

This has made pedants in England as it has in Germany. But I think the difference lies in this: the German pedant or militarist finds ultimate glory and fulfillment in the formula itself—cultural, political or military. England subordinates it to a stroll along a Hawthorne hedge in the spring, Yorkshire pudding on Sunday, a spot of ale at the tavern; a good tweed suit of durable British weave; secure occupancy of the old chair in the old corner at the club; the decorous free-for-all in the letters to the Times and, in general, the brews and essences and spiritual and badly satisfactions of civilized living.

* * *

Tragic Failure

You may cite the slums of London and Liverpool and the Clyde. There's a tragic failure of the amateur spirit. Bertrand Russell brought it all down to the point of a sharp pencil in his book, "Freedom versus Organization," published several years ago.

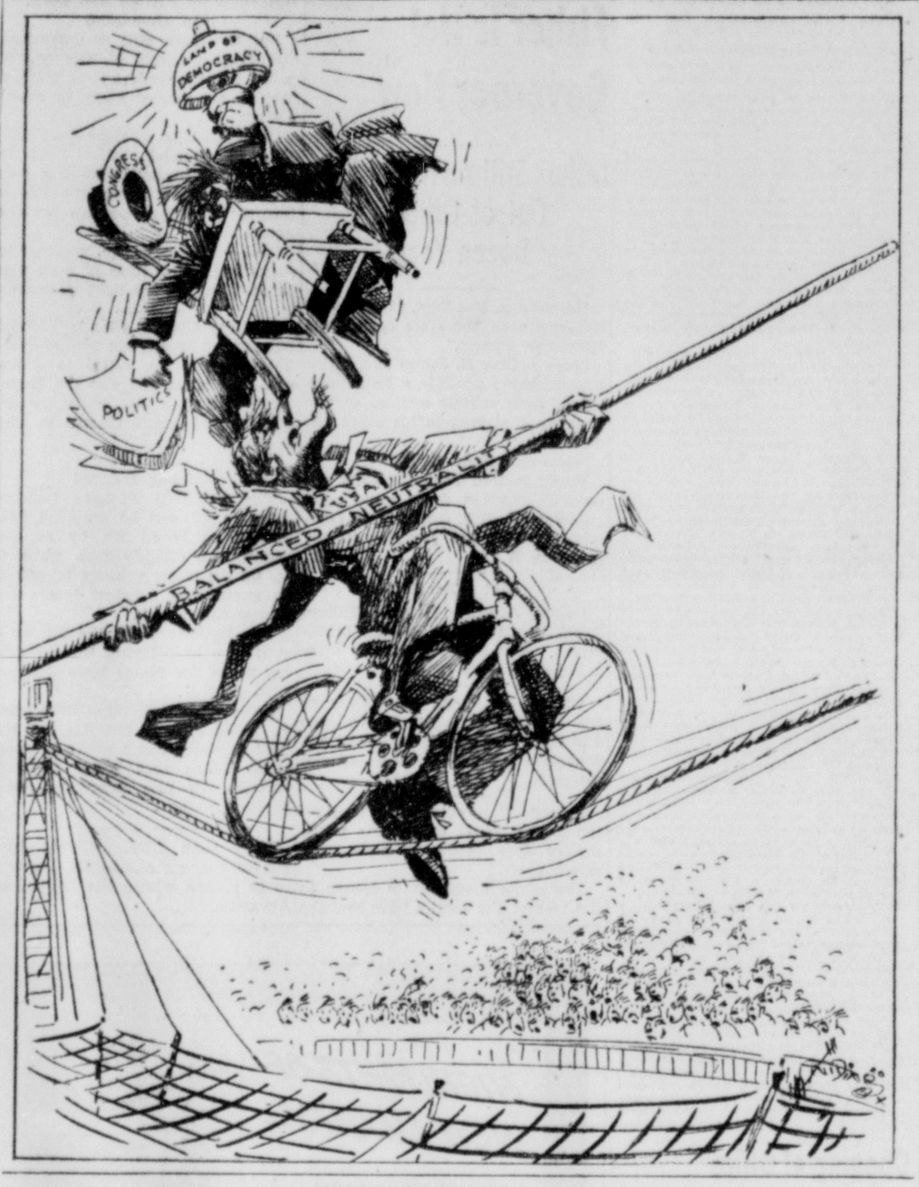
Can we meet the modern demands for organization without sacrificing freedom? For the moment, the question is academic. England has "muddled through" in the past. There's no muddling now. We have scripture to sustain the amateur spirit. David dropped the big pro, Goliath. — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PLENTY OF ADVICE

Sen. Arthur Capper

Shown at his desk in Washington, Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas Republican, looks over some of the 8,000 letters he has received giving him advice on the problems of American neutrality. Capper is a member of the isolationist group battling against repeal of the Embargo Act.

THE REAL TEST WILL COME WHEN HE TRIES TO STAND ON HIS HEAD



Direction of Public Policy Demands Watchful Interest, Editor Declares

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Since the outbreak of the European war there has been a great deal of talk about adjourning politics and national unity. Some of this talk has come from quarters that really are playing politics by urging its adjournment. But it also comes from quarters sincerely disturbed by the present grave situation. The question requires close examination and serious consideration.

In response to an inquiry from the United States News, a weekly periodical of fact and opinion published in Washington by David Lawrence, asking whether in the present conditions politics should be adjourned, the writer made appropriate answer.

"If the word 'politics' is to be construed in the invidious sense of seeking narrow and selfish partisan advantage at the expense of national welfare," Lawrence said, most assuredly 'politics should be adjourned' not only under present conditions but under all conditions at all times.

"But if 'politics' means, as Webster defines it, the theory or practice of managing or directing the affairs of public policy,' most emphatically it should not be adjourned but instead should be a subject of quickened interest on the part of the people of the United States and their duly elected representatives.

War Is Democracy's Enemy

"War itself, or even the threat of war, is a far more dangerous enemy of the processes of representative government than any of the many alien 'items' which seek to vex and subvert our democracy. When war begins, the democratic processes, to a large extent, end.

"The very fact that our country now faces a grave situation is all the more reason that there should be frank, open and courageous consideration of our problems by the representatives of all elements of the American people. Especially in any situation involving the grave question of war, the people of this country have a right to be heard.

"Most of the ills from which this nation is suffering today result from an adjournment of politics in the emergency of 1933 and the abdication of Congress of its constitutional right and duty to legislate fearlessly and independently for the people. Under the stress and strain of those times, Congress on a plea of emergency turned over many of its powers to the executive. To these powers the executive has held tenaciously, although the emergency which they were created to meet long since has ceased to exist. The result has been to clamp down upon the American people the hardships of a temporary depression as a permanent way of living.

Apject Surrender Hit

"Nothing in recent years has been more heartening for the American people than the beginning made by the first session of the Seventy-sixth Congress in taking back those delegated powers in an effort to restore sanity in economics and democracy in government. Nothing could be more disastrous for the American people than another abject surrender of its power by Congress at a time when it has just begun to reclaim them.

"The most pressing problem before the American people today is how best to make effective that universal desire to keep out of war. Their representatives in Congress would be faithless to their trust if they shirked their responsibility to consider and discuss dispassionately this problem and dodged the issue by blindly following administration leadership. Indeed, the greatest assurance this country has against becoming involved in the war is for Congress to remain continuously in session for the duration of the European conflict.

"And let it be remembered that in times like these, there is no cheaper nor more reprehensible form of politics than to accuse as unpatriotic those who hold a difference of opinion based on sincere conviction because they refuse blindly to follow a leadership with which they disagree.

How To Get National Unity

"If adjournment of politics is to mean unconditional agreement with the administration, then the welfare of this nation demands that there shall be no such adjournment. It demands that our government shall continue to function as a government of checks and balances among the executive, legislative and judicial branches. This is the only way after all, to bring about a real and practical, coalition, government under the American system. By all means, let us have national unity but let it be national unity not behind any individual but in support of American institutions.

"The real test of democracy is whether it can function wisely and efficiently in times of stress or whether under such conditions it must surrender its principles and convert itself into a bureaucracy or a despotism. Those who now ask this surrender are proclaiming their lack of faith in the democratic processes of representative government. Happily, the faith of millions of Americans in the efficacy of the democratic process remains undimmed, even by the dark clouds of war abroad."

Trading Off the American Market

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

In at least one policy besides spending, the Roosevelt administration has been consistent. That policy is the trading off of the American market in the quest for export business.

From the days of the 1932 campaign when Mr. Roosevelt talked about Republican tariffs having erected "barbed-wire entanglements about our foreign trade," on up to the present writing, the New Deal has hammered persistently away at tariff protection. Nearly a score of so-called reciprocal trade agreements have been negotiated, each one reducing the tariff on a long line of imports. A number of these agreements have been supplemented, and new ones are in course of negotiation. In addition, the development of American industry intended to compete with imports has been discouraged.

The fact that the program has succeeded merely in increasing competition in the home market, thereby hitting both employers and wage earners, with no appreciable export increase traceable to trade trading, hasn't dampened in the least the enthusiasm of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull. That the objective remains the same is indicated in the recently announced appointment of Henry F. Grady, vice-chairman of the Tariff Commission, to the post of assistant secretary of state. Mr. Grady is one of the most ardent of the trade traders, describing the Hull-Roosevelt program as "the only practical way to rebuild our foreign trade."

It becomes increasingly clear, therefore, that if the American workman is not eventually to be put on a flat level of competition with the foreign worker who labors long hours for meagre pay, there will have to be a complete house-cleaning at Washington.

On the Record

By United States Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia.

Mr President, I merely wish to say that undoubtedly there has been propaganda in this country—very widespread propaganda and very subtle in its nature—to get us into war, that is to create a war sentiment and mold the war mind here in the United States.

The issue of peace and war, however, lies right in this body and in the body at the other end of the Capitol. It ought to be made abundantly clear and plain that we do not propose to carry the country into war, that when the issue arises, there are those of us here, humble though we may be, who will not vote to have the country go into war.

Morning Motto

The world is God's workshop for making men.—H. W. BEECHER.

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

"Every hatchery operator should recognize the fact that he is performing an important service to the poultry industry and thus serve his clientele adequately and efficiently with chicks of quality beyond reproach," says a bulletin issued recently by the University of Maryland Experiment Station. The title of this bulletin, which is No. 426, is, "An Economic Study of the Hatchery Industry in Maryland." It gives results of a two-year study of more than 100 hatcheries in the State.

Newspapers, magazines, and reliable sources of farm information, both public and private, are given a large measure of credit by farmers for dramatizing and presenting the idea that better farming pays.

Planted from thirty to forty feet apart along driveways, lanes, roadways, streams, or ditch banks, in corners of fields, or on hillsides too steep for cultivation, walnut trees provide a source of income from lands which may otherwise be unproductive.

"Problems Immediately Ahead In Agriculture" is the title of a pamphlet issued recently by the University of Maryland Extension Serice. The author is Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, and copies may be obtained free upon request addressed to the uniersity at College Park.

Land that is not adequately drained does not produce efficiently, nor dependably. It offers a problem from the standpoint of economic production, both in the provision and maintenance of drainage facilities.

Mechanization Is Proved Essential

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 2[3] question mark against H[itler's] Napoleonic complex of conque[st] whether he could conduct a m[odern] campaign. There was no qu[estion] that he could conduct one of [the] paganda and Ogpu suppres[sions] liberties and minorities, or of [the] matic double-crossing. He had [also] that to greater conquests in shorter time than Napoleon ever dreamed—without firing a shot or spilling a drop of blood. But is he a great captain — a military strategist or an artist with armies?

HUGH JOHNSON

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* * *

Victory for Machinery

Nonsense. This was the firs[t] out of a well-equipped, mecha[n]motorized, armored army [a]unprotected human bodies.

Readers of this column [will] member that since its begin[ning] has insisted that the mechan[i]and motorization of our land [for] is an absolute necessity. I[t] pointed out the tremendou[s] creases in speed and mobili[ty] overwhelming concentration [of] fire-power on key objective[s] vast improvement in courag[e] confidence gained by putting [men] behind steel shields instead [of] posing non-resistant flesh [to] and machine-gun fire, against [which] no lving thing can stand.

It has frequently been said [by] that to send men not so e[qui]against such armored drag[ons] exactly like hurling naked [sa]in canoes, with bows and [ar]against an armored cruiser—[a] sacrifice.

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This is not intended to cr[iti]anybody. But it is not true that [the] money for this was never [be]available by Congres. Away ba[ck] 1933 — when Hitler started — writer proposed in a draft of [the] Recovery act that such part of [the] whole appropriation of billion[s] the president might direct [sh]be available for "motorization [and] mechanization of army [ta]units." Congress accepted and [fix]ed that proposal, exactly as [wr]Most of that money went for [ra]leaves

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The warning has probably [not] come too late. Hitler has [not] proved what this kind of equip[ment] can do when not similarly oppo[sed] What will happen when two [fl]swift armored forces meet [ea]other? We don't yet know the [ef]fect of collisions of modern [ai]armadas. We don't even know [if] mass air attacks may do to [th]flocks of steel dragons. At Guad[a]jara, in Spain, an air squadron [su]prised one in a defile and pr[ac]cally destroyed it with bombs.

No, Hitler has once more dem[on]strated the plodding thoroughn[es]of German preparation. He [ha]yet shown military genius. The[re]plenty here to speed our prepara[ti]but nothing to start any panic [in]—Distributed by United Feat[ur]Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The Massachusetts Institute [of] Technology ascertained that at [the] moment of impact with the [cl]golf ball flattens, remained [in] entarily pressed against the [ba]then shoots off into space.

Rameses II, of Egypt, had [the] largest family of which there is [a] ord. Two hundred children were [in] the family. Inscriptions made [by] their father mention 111 sons [and] fifty daughters.

The greatest number of marri[ag]in the United States occurs [in] between the ages of 24 and 26 [for] both men and women.

American Indians used [to] poles for tombstones as well as [to] idols. Ashes of cremated braves [were] placed in the poles.

The clutch pedal of the aver[age] automobile should have at least [an] inch of freedom before it begins [to] take hold.

ers for Gang ers Help in ing Youths

Policy Shows How rents Can Do Their Bit

RRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

e delinquency can be re- Recent success in this di- as been reported for Cle- Ohio, where the rate of ncy was cut 62 percent, nd's officials attacked the of delinquency in an un- y, according to a report Eliot Ness, Cleveland Di- Public Safety, before a educators recently. As a leaders of forty-five boys' which had previously en- thefts, hold-ups and other ngs, were prevailed upon a dinner given by the po- rtment. There the young were asked why they thought their districts had a delinquency rate three times as high as the rest of the city.

The boys said they lacked adequate places to spend their spare time in playing, such as swimming pools, baseball diamonds, tennis courts and gymnasiums. Also, they wanted a little spending money and some adventure.

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Deserve Applause

Such efforts at furthering good citizenship in an area once so high in juvenile delinquency are certainly to be applauded. From this achievement we ought to see how much greater permanent good might be accomplished by providing similar means of character building for younger children in connection with the homes, by making the community a fitter place for children to grow up in, and by leading parents of young children everywhere to rear their children to have a high regard for the rights of others.

And we must remember that many of the boy gang leaders are merely emulating more privileged youths who do not have too much respect for the law but who may have ways of escaping justice through home influence. Indirectly, the parents of children in the better neighborhoods are responsible for the conduct of children of the less privileged areas, since the children of the better neighborhoods are invariably the models of the community.

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t, flattering, chic . . . find every type in our collection!

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"Peg" Sizer, Mgr.
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9206

Booked for campus or "special dates" is this debonair princess frock! The collar and cuffs may be contrast. Pattern 9206 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10 to 18, bust sizes 28 to 36. Size 14, long sleeve, requires 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric; short sleeve, 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents extra will bring you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book.

Employment Off in State in August

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"It is early to predict the effects of the war in Europe on factory employment and payrolls," said Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus in his monthly report. "However, the next few months will indicate the importance of Baltimore as a port and the part that many of our large industries will play."

August employment, he said, was 6.4 below July, although a 16-year average has given August a .7 percent increase in the number of persons employed. Total payrolls last month were .3 percent below July, compared to an average increase of 2.2 percent over the last 16 years.

"These contra-seasonal losses were caused by labor disturbances which resulted in considerable unemployment and corresponding payroll decreases thus counteracting the gains usually apparent in the July-August comparison," he explained.

The mammoth Celanese plant in Cumberland was idle for nearly all of August due to labor trouble. This was reflected in a decrease of 85 percent in textile employment and of 86 percent in textile wages in the synthetic yarn group.

Employment in tire building, another industry centering in Cumberlaid, was slightly above the July mark while wages were off .7 percent compared to July. However, although jobs were only a little better than August of last year, payrolls in this industry were 23.2 percent higher, indicating approximately the same number of men was working longer hours.

The average factory worker's earnings last month were $25.24 per week for an average of 38.9 hours.

Employment and payrolls in retail stores were approximately 3 percent below July but generally were above figures for August, 1938. Wholesale trade improved in comparison with both July, 1939, and August, 1938.

Capt. Richthofen Killed

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP) — Captain Wolfgang Richtofen, a distant relative of the world war ace, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, has been killed in action in Poland.

Hats with Ears

Paris (AP)—Ears of black fox fur stand up at sides of a pill-box hat of parma velvet. They match a black fox muff. The pill-box matches the purple gloves, and the rest of the costume is black. One of Balenciaga's latest.

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Come See Your Savings Mount . . . We Make Your Every Penny Count

Get super-values at your A & P Super-Market where prices are low every day of the week! With you in mind, we've stocked our stores with scores of real food bargains! We buy many of these quality foors right from producers, growers, and manufacturers—saving you money again and again by eliminating unnecessary intermediate profits between profits and handling charges. AND—every saving we make adds to the savings that you make! Remember 27% of the average family's income is spent for food! Think of the big savings you can make with A & P's every day low prices! Come in today! Save real money!

Good Foods at Lowest Prices Possible

STEAKS lb. 27c
Branded Steer Beef—Round Sirloin, Tenderloin

Center Chuck Roast	lb.	19c
Meaty Rump Roast	lb.	21c
Standing Rib Roast	lb.	23c
Fresh Pork Sausage	Loose lb.	20c
Small Fresh Hams	Whole or Half Shank lb.	22c

Smoked, Skinned—Whole or Shank Half

HAMS Memium Sizes lb. 21c

Sunnyfield Tendered	Small Size lb.	24c
Sunnyfield Ready-to-Serve	lb.	26c

FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS	lb. 16c
FRESH ROUND SEA TROUT	lb. 7c

GRAPES	Luscious Tokay lb.	5c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 hds.	15c
Sweet Potatoes	8 lb.	19c
Bananas	6 lbs.	25c
Yellow Onions	10 lb. bag	21c
Home Grown Tomatoes	4 lbs.	9c
Green Beans	2 lbs.	15c

THIS IS NATIONAL WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK WEEK

Eat MILK FOR HEALTH

Milk's good for you! Eat it in delicious dishes made with White House Evaporated Milk which bears these endorsements:

1. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods.
2. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.
3. Conforms to all Gov't. standards.
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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED

A&P Stores sell more than twice as much White House as they do all other evaporated milks combined.

10 tall cans 59c

Prices Below Effective In All A & P Stores in Vicinity

Iona Cocoa	2 lb. can	15c
Kidney Beans Sultana Brand	3 22 oz. cans	19c
Churngold Oleo	lb. pkg.	19c
Pineapple Vitagold Dessert Cuts	2 lg. cans	35c
A&P Apple Sauce	2 No. 2 cans	13c
N.B.C. Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs.	21c
Spry Vegetable Shortening lb. can	18c : 3 lb. can	47c
Rinso For Clothes or dishes	2 lge. pkgs.	37c
Lifebuoy Health Soap	3 bars	17c

"GET ACQUAINTED WITH ANN PAGE FOODS THIS WEEK!"

These are quality foods—tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Yet they can be priced to save you money because they are both made and sold by A&P. You share in the savings thus made.

Ann Page Macaroni *Dinner	6 oz. pkg.	10c
Tender-cooked Ann Page *Beans	2 23 oz. cans	15c
*Ann Page Peanut Butter	lb. jar	13c
*Ann Page Ketchup Made of Specially Grown Tomatoes	14 oz. jar	10c
*Ann Page Chili Sauce	12 oz. btl.	15c
*Ann Page Prep. Spaghetti	3 cans	17c
*Ann Page Mello Wheat	2 28 oz. pkgs.	27c
Ann Page Salad Dressing	Qt. jar	23c
Ann Page Pure Preserves	2 lb. jar	25c
*Ann Sparkle Gelatine Desserts and Puddings	3 pkgs.	10c

★ This Price Effective in All A&P Stores in Vicinity

Pillsbury
FLOUR 24 lb. sack 79c

Corn Meal	5 lbs. 13c : 10 lbs. 25c
Pillsbury's Farina Hot Cereal	2 14 oz. pkgs. 17c
Cream Mints Candy Crafters	lb. tin 19c

A & P Bakers Week-end Feature
White Layer
CAKE
With Rich Butter Cream Icing 29c

National Dog Food Week

Thrive	3 lb. cans 25c
Rival	3 lb. cans 25c
Ken-L-Ration	3 lb. cans 25c
Red Heart	3 lb. cans 25c

DOG FOOD
Daily Brand 6 lb. cans 25c

Every 7th family
in America buys A&P Coffee—and thousands save up to 10¢ a pound. There are three choice A&P blends—try this one today!

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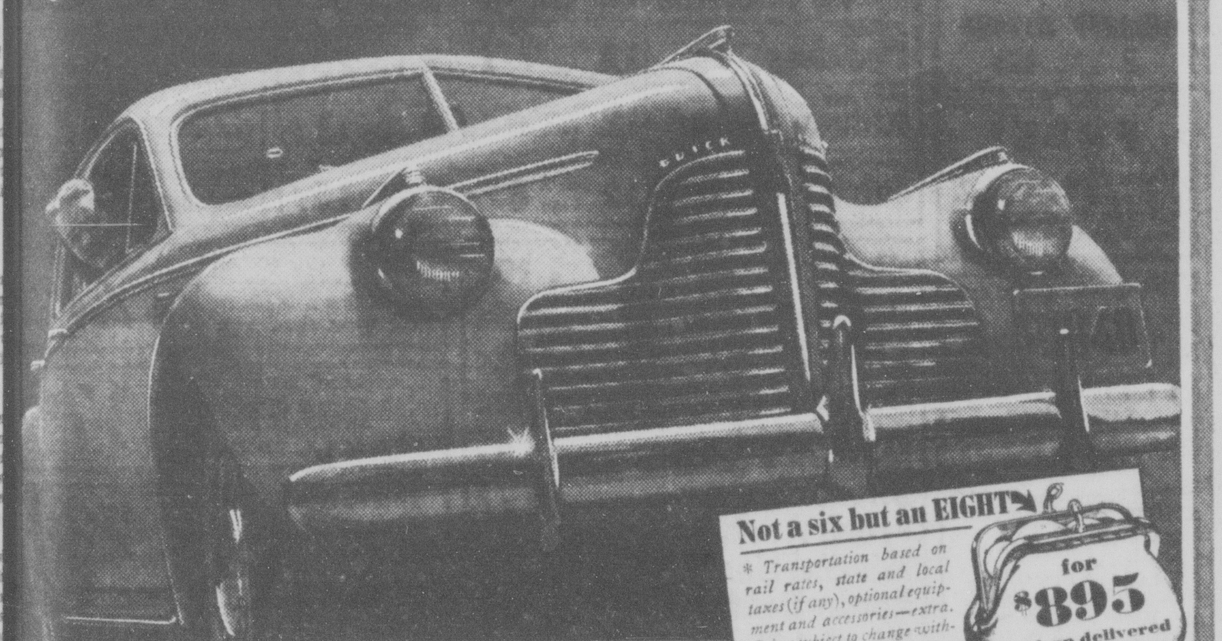

The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

Not a six but an EIGHT

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Every one of its 12,000 parts is a better part than we've been able to make before.

Every one of its 44 different types of steel is the finest for its job that money can buy—five of its special alloys were not even in existence 10 years ago.

When this uncatchable smoothie went foxfooting through its paces on the General Motors proving ground, a ripple of wonder ran like quicksilver through the men who watched its going.

You'll feel it—you'll marvel, too—when you feel this incredibly active, staunch, exciting mechanism come alive under your hands—this car that brings to flower the best that Buick knows.

From the velvet velocity of its straight-eight Dynaflash engine to the superb way it handles and answers controls, it's as full of new-day features as an egg is full of meat.

Go see this beauty, drive this dream-come-true! All fire and sparkling spirit, it's a glory of gallantry-and-obedience on wheels.

It's yours for very little more per pound than you pay for a good cookstove.

It's a honey, it's a bearcat, it's a lamb!

Only car in the world with all these features

★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER—WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT YRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

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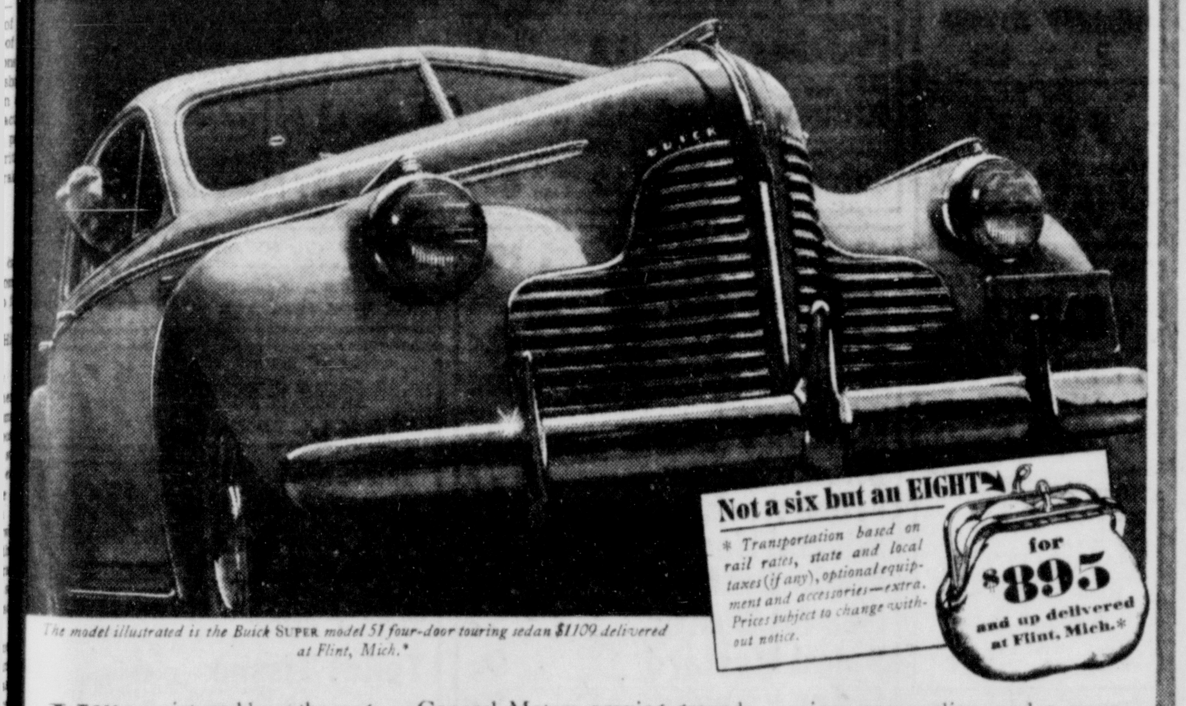

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Churngold Oleo lb. pkg. 19c
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A&P Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 13c
N.B.C. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 21c
Spry Vegetable Shortening lb. can 18c : 3 lb. can 47c
Rinso For Clothes or dishes 2 lge. pkgs. 37c
Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 bars 17c

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Wome

Bride-elect Is Honored with Shower By Mrs. Rhoe and Miss McDermott

Mrs. Catherine Rhoe and Miss Catherine McDermott entertained with a miscellaneous shower last night at the former's home, 118 Frederick street, in honor of Miss Grace Fox of this city, who will be married to Joseph Moore, of Frostburg, Tuesday.

Guests included: Miss Elizabeth Kegg, Mrs. Louise Walker, Miss Alice Stakem, Mrs. Wilbur Firlie, Miss Madona Droppleman, Miss Gladys Conway, Miss Elizabeth Brady, Miss Willa Harrigan, Miss Winifred Murray, Mrs. John Chapman, Miss Jennie Vodepevic, Miss Ursula Brode, Miss Virginia Willingham, Mrs. Norbert Sell, Mrs. Eugene Carney, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Louise McCulley, Miss Regina Wallace, Miss Rose Mary Rice, Miss Anna Murphy, Mrs. Frank Deffinbaugh, Mrs. William Shute, Miss Kathleen Mullan and Miss Madeline Bradley.

For Miss Footer

Miss Mary Alidia and Miss Julia Raphel will honor Miss Eleanor Footer, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer, who will be married to James LeRoy Murrill, II, of Baltimore, October 12, with a tea from 4 until 6 o'clock this evening at the home of their mother, Mrs. Eugene F. Raphel, 602 Washington street.

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Busts Back to Normalcy

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JOAN CRAWFORD . . . *exercise keeps bust muscles strong, normal.*

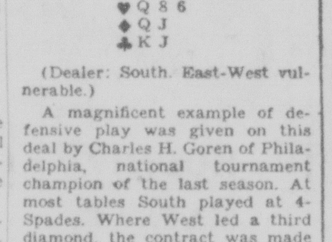
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRUMP THAT ACE

THOUGH IT is habitually regarded as the worst play in the game, trumping your partner's ace, in the proper spot, may be one of the best. That is true usually when it is essential for you to get into the lead and do something which is impossible except from your side of the table. Most people would opine that partners' aces are trumped more by duffers than by fine players, but a careful checkup probably would show that the very greatest experts are the ones who do it most—and deliberately.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

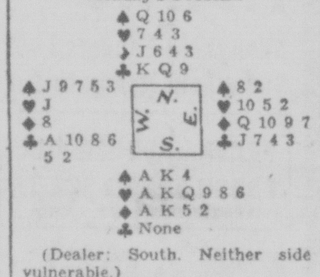
A magnificent example of defensive play was given on this deal by Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia, national tournament champion of the last season. At most tables South played at 4-Spades. Where West led a third diamond, the contract was made by ruffing, dropping trumps and discarding two hearts on clubs. Where West shifted on the third round to a heart, the game was beaten one trick.

Mr. Goren's partner had such unbounded confidence in him that he made an absurd double of only 3-Spades. The diamond K was led, then the A. Mr. Goren trumped this and returned the only heart that could set the contract, the J. He reckoned that the contract was hopeless unless his partner had the heart A, as seemed probable from the bidding. If so, the J return would result in three heart tricks, even if South had the Q.

Just figure out that combination of cards and notice what would have happened, even with the brilliant trumping of the A, if any other heart had been returned. North and South would have taken at least one heart trick, and the 3-Spade contract would have been made.

• • •

Monday's Problem



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Against a lead of the heart J, how should South play for 6-Hearts on this deal?

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Store Closed Saturday Until 6 P. M.
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LILIAN'S GIRLS SHOP
64 Baltimore Street

Lemon Juice Is Often Aid for Dry Indigestion

Age Increases Presence of Acid in the Stomach

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

We have discussed the form of indigestion where there is too much secretion in the stomach, especially too much hydrochloric acid; this is the acid form of indigestion.

There is another form where the stomach secretion is greatly reduced or absent. This may or may not cause digestive distress. It is more likely to cause ill health in other organs, especially anemia.

As age advances the chances of the stomach secretion drying up increase. In examining 5,000 people it was found that five per cent between 20 and 30 years had low stomach acid, while thirty-five per cent over 60 had it.

Other Conditions

Vague stomach distress, headaches, joint pains (arthritis), fatigue and general unfitness for work are likely to accompany the condition. As to fitness, when a group of people in vague failing health were examined, 50 to 60 per cent, corresponding to the degree of unfitness, were found to have lowered stomach secretion.

In treatment an easily-digested diet should be planned

The substition of hydrochloric acid in the form of a regular ingredient at meal time should theoretically help, but is of little practical value.

A remedy not sufficiently known but highly praised by Dr. Bethea, of New Orleans, is lemon juice. A glass—one to two ounces—of lemon or grapefruit juice unsweetened is sipped during the latter half of each meal.

What the lemon juice does is speculative. A physiologist says:

"At the present time the only suggestion I can make is that lemon juice in some way, reflexly or through the intervention of the hormone gastrin, stimulates the patietal cells to secret a larger amount of gastric juice so that the acidity of the gastric contents becomes greater."

A practicing physician says: "I have had patients tell me that they have been relieved of their symptoms, largely a vague stomach distress or a diarrhea that I looked upon as of stomach origin, by the use of lemon juice diluted in one of the various ways. I sometimes wonder whether or not the addition of vitamin C in the treatment of these cases, particularly if they have a chronic gastric bassis, is not even more important than the use of hydro chloric acid."

A Boston doctor writes: "I also use lemon juice in hypochlorhydria, particularly in older people, and have told the students about it for many years."

A Baltimore doctor says: "I have used lemon juice a great many years in very stubborn dyspeptic cases. It often seems to help, possibly by its stimulant effect on appetite, possibly for some subtle psychological effect, although of course it can hardly play any role in protein digestion."

Certainly, in the face of such evidence, lemon juice should be given wider use.

Question and Answers

P. E. M.: "A few days ago I suffered a rather severe blow on the side of my left breast. I have pain in it. Pain is more noticeable when I reach or lift. I am concerned about cancer."

Answer: Women have been tortured since time immemorial with is a cause of cancer. If every breast that has been bruised or the idea that injury to the breast injured were to turn into cancer, the incidence of the disease would indeed be staggering. According to Boyd (Text Book of Pathology), "There is a higher incidence in women who have no children, and the disease bears no relation to repeated suckling. If injury [illegible] a factor, the disease would more common among the labo and agricultural classes." The br has a number of delicate ne and blood vessels. Injury may c concealed hemorrhages and a ness, which seems to be the in this instance.

A major crime is committed ery 22 seconds in the United St which country has a crime seven times greater than tha England.

Always One Price!
Ladies' New Fall Hats
Worth Double $1.25 All Headsizes
NONE HIGHER
Your unrestricted choice of over 1,000 hats to choose from.
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FREE Shampoo With Each Fingerwave
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Nestle's Milk
10 Tall Cans 57c
Every Day Milk
10 Tall Cans 61c

"SUPERIOR" ORANGE PEKOE TEA
½ lb. 21c

COMMUNITY COFFEE
3 lb. Bag 39c
Mild and Mellow — Ground to Suit Your Needs

C. W. DILL or SOUR PICKLES
2 Quart Ck. Jar 23c

QUALITY CATSUP
3 14 Oz. Bottles 25c

FREE!
A Blue Glass Sugar Bowl or Creamer with Purchase of 2 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes for.. 13c

WOODBURY GIFT OFFER
One 10c Bottle WOODBURY LOTION
With Purchase of 3 CAKES WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP
For 23c

FREE!
2 CAKES OCTAGON TOILET SOAP
When You Purchase OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP
10 Giant Bars 33c

FREE!
2 cakes Palmolive Soap when you buy 1 large box CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS
All for..... 19c

Genuine Ball Mason Jars
QUARTS, Dozen 63c
PINTS, Dozen 53c
JAR CAPS, Dozen 16c
JAR RINGS, Dozen 3c

BUY IN DOZEN LOTS & SAVE

SWEET SUGAR Corn	12 No. 2 Cans 75c	3 For 20c
SOLID PACK Tomatoes	12 No. 2 Cans 75c	3 For 20c
GREEN CUT Beans	12 No. 2 Cans 75c	3 For 20c
QUALITY Spinach	12 No. 2 Cans 85c	3 For 22c
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN Bantam Corn	12 No. 2 Cans 97c	3 For 25c
EARLY JUNE Peas	12 No. 2 Cans 97c	3 For 25c
Tomato Paste	12 6 oz. Cans 53c	3 For 14c
CALIFORNIA Sardines	12 5 oz. Cans 45c	3 For 13c
FANCY PINK Salmon	12 Tall Cans $1.45	2 for 25c
SILVER FLOSS Sauer Kraut	12 No. 2 Cans $1.09	3 For 29c
SILVER FLOSS RED SOUR Pitt'd Cherries	12 No. 2½ Cans $1.13	3 For 29c
QUALITY Peaches	12 No. 2½ cas $1.47	2 For 25c
DARK RED Kidney Beans	12 No. 300 Cans 65c	3 For 17c
GRAPEFRUIT Juice	12 No. 2 Cans 87c	2 For 15c

Fruits & Vegetables

ICEBERG Lettuce	2 heads	15c
FRESH BRUSSEL Sprouts	box	17c
SHELLED Lima Beans	quart	25c
FANCY GREEN Broccoli	2 bunches	25c
TENDER CRISP Celery	3 bunches	10c
SNOW-WHITE Cauliflower	head	15c
RIPE SLICING Tomatoes	5 lbs.	10c
RED TOKAY Grapes	lb.	5c
SIZE 288 Oranges	2 dozen	33c
YELLOW Sweets	10 lbs.	19c
COOKING Onions	10 lb. bag	21c
RIPE DELICIOUS Bananas	6 lbs.	25c

Chuck Roast Center Cut lb. 19c
Rib Roast Boneless Rolled lb. 25c
Plate Boil lb. 12c
Broadcast Ready to Serve Hams lb. 26c
EZ Cut Ready to Serve
Morrell's Hams lb. 30c
Sliced Bacon lb. 19c
Fresh Pork Sausage lb. 17c
Minced Ham 2 lbs. 25c
Apple Butter 38 oz. Jar 14c
Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 25c
Salad Mustard Qt. 9c
Cider Vinegar Qt. 8c
Sandwich Spread Qt. 21c
Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 21c
Corn Kix 2 Pkgs. 21c
N. B. CO.
Graham Crackers 1 Lb. Box 17c
Hershey's Cocoa 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c
Boscul Tea ¼-Lb. Pkg. 15c
FREE! Punch-O-Bag With 2 pkgs. Morton Salt 2 pkgs. 17c
Black Pepper 1-Lb. Pkg. 11c

ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK Cut From Branded Beef lb. 27c
PORK LOIN ROAST 3 lb. to 4 lb. Rib Ends lb. 17c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR Capitol Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 26c

Wax Paper 125-foot roll 12c
Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls 17c
Paper Napkins Pkg. of 100 8c
Facial Tissues Box of 200 8c
Horse-radish Mustard 8-oz. Jar 8c
Bisquick Large Box 27c
Marshmallows 8-oz. Pkg. 7c
CLEAR OR CLOUDY Ammonia Quart 8c
Clorox Quart 19c
Shur-Glo Wax Quart 35c
Laundry Bluing Quart 9c
Fels-Naphtha Soap Chips Large Box 19c

RINSO 2 Large Boxes 37c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 cakes 23c
LUX SOAP 4 cakes 23c
SPRY 3 Lb. Can 47c
1 Lb. Can 20c

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FIELDS
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Wome

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Guests included: Miss Elizabeth Kegg, Mrs. Louise Walker, Miss Alice Stakem, Mrs. Wilbur Firlie, Miss Madona Droppleman, Miss Gladys Conway, Miss Elizabeth Brady, Miss Willa Harrigan, Miss Winifred Murray, Mrs. John Chapman, Miss Jennie Vodepevic, Miss Urusla Brode, Miss Virginia Willingham, Mrs. Norbert Sell, Mrs. Eugene Carney, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Louise McCulley, Miss Regina Wallace, Miss Rose Mary Rice, Miss Anna Murphy, Mrs. Frank Deffinbaugh, Mrs. William Shute, Miss Kathleen Mullan and Miss Madeline Bradley.

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	♠ 10 9 2 ♥ 10 7 3 ♦ 9 5 4 ♣ A Q 10 9	
♠ 6 ♥ A 5 2 ♦ A K 10 8 6 3 2 ♣ 8 4	N. W. E. S.	♠ 8 4 3 ♥ K J 9 4 ♦ 7 ♣ 7 6 5 3 2
	♠ A K Q J 7 5 ♥ Q 8 6 ♦ Q J ♣ K J	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

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• • •

Monday's Problem

	♠ Q 10 6 ♥ 7 4 3 ♦ J 6 4 3 ♣ K Q 9	
♠ J 9 7 5 3 ♥ J ♦ 8 ♣ A 10 8 6 5 2	N. W. E. S.	♠ 8 2 ♥ 10 5 2 ♦ Q 10 9 7 ♣ J 7 4 3
	♠ A K ♥ A K Q 9 8 6 ♦ A K 5 2 ♣ None	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Against a lead of the heart J, how should South play for 6-Hearts on this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Lemon Juice Is Often Aid for Dry Indigestion

Age Increases Presence of Acid in the Stomach

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

We have discussed the form of indigestion where there is too much secretion in the stomach, especially too much hydrochloric acid; this is the acid form of indigestion.

There is another form where the stomach secretion is greatly reduced or absent. This may or may not cause digestive distress. It is more likely to cause ill health in other organs, especially anemia.

As age advances the chances of the stomach secretion drying up increase. In examining 5,000 people it was found that five per cent between 20 and 30 years had low stomach acid, while thirty-five per cent over 60 had it.

Other Conditions

Vague stomach distress, headaches, joint pains (arthritis), fatigue and general unfitness for work are likely to accompany the condition. As to fitness, when a group of people in vague failing health were examined, 50 to 60 per cent, corresponding to the degree of unfitness, were found to have lowered stomach secretion.

In treatment an easily-digested diet should be planned

The substition of hydrochloric acid in the form of a regular ingredient at meal time should theoretically help, but is of little practical value.

A remedy not sufficiently known but highly praised by Dr. Bethea, of New Orleans, is lemon juice. A glass—one to two ounces—of lemon or grapefruit juice unsweetened is sipped during the latter half of each meal.

What the lemon juice does is speculative. A physiologist says:

"At the present time the only suggestion I can make is that lemon juice in some way, reflexly or through the intervention of the hormone gastrin, stimulates the patietal cells to secret a larger amount of gastric juice so that the acidity of the gastric contents becomes greater."

A practicing physician says: "I have had patients tell me that they have been relieved of their symptoms, largely a vague stomach distress or a diarrhea that I looked upon as of stomach origin, by the use of lemon juice diluted in one of the various ways. I sometimes wonder whether or not the addition of vitamin C in the treatment of these cases, particularly if they have a chronic gastric bassis, is not even more important than the use of hydro chloric acid."

A Boston doctor writes: "I also use lemon juice in hypochlorhydria, particularly in older people, and have told the students about it for many years."

A Baltimore doctor says: "I have used lemon juice a great many years in very stubborn dyspeptic cases. It often seems to help, possibly by its stimulant effect on appetite, possibly for some subtle psychological effect, although of course it can hardly play any role in protein digestion."

Certainly, in the face of such evidence, lemon juice should be given wider use.

Question and Answers

P. E. M.: "A few days ago I suffered a rather severe blow on the side of my left breast. I have pain in it. Pain is more noticeable when I reach or lift. I am concerned about cancer."

Answer: Women have been tortured since time immemorial with is a cause of cancer. If every breast that has been bruised or the idea that injury to the breast injured were to turn into cancer, the incidence of the disease would indeed be staggering. According to Boyd (Text Book of Pathology), "There is a higher incidence in women who have no children, and the disease bears no relation to repeated suckling. If injury a factor, the disease would more common among the labo and agricultural classes." The b has a number of delicate m and blood vessels. Injury may concealed hemorrhages and ness, which seems to be the in this instance.

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FRESH BRUSSEL Sprouts		box	17c
SHELLED Lima Beans		quart	25c
FANCY GREEN Broccoli	2	bunches	25c
TENDER CRISP Celery	3	bunches	10c
SNOW-WHITE Cauliflower		head	15c
RIPE SLICING Tomatoes	5	lbs.	10c
RED TOKAY Grapes		lb.	5c
SIZE 288 Oranges	2	dozen	33c
YELLOW Sweets	10	lbs.	19c
COOKING Onions	10	lb. bag	21c
RIPE DELICIOUS Bananas	6	lbs.	25c

Chuck Roast Center Cut lb. 19c
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Easy way to make Coffee Cake with quick-mixing Spry

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1 tablespoon flour
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Melt butter and brown. Mix with remaining ingredients. Sprinkle over dough and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 6. Notice how delicate this Coffee Cake is, how beautifully it holds its fresh-baked flavor.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

Cook Two-Time Meals on Fall Cleaning Days

Suggestions for Foods That Are Good for Second-Day Menus

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Cook enough today to last over tomorrow. That's a time-tried work saver which the modern home-maker can profitably use, on those busy laundry and cleaning days. Serene is the housewife who knows that her refrigerator can quickly provide a tasty, substantial meal.

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There are several other ideas that will make day-old foods look better, and taste better. For instance:

Boiled rice, or noodles, can be reheated and will look like another dish if served with a tasty sauce—tomato, cheese or mushroom sauces are a few. Here's a new one you'll probably like: Mix equal parts of chili sauce, chopped pickles, catsup and horseradish. It's excellent on fish, chicken or meat, hot or cold.

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Fruit sauces are versatile kitchen performers. Use them with squares of cake or gingerbread; what more could you want for a dessert? Or, if you have some biscuits on hand, reheat them, break them in half and put some of your favorite fruit sauce between the halves, then over the whole. There's a short-order shortcake for you.

Meat or fish loaf, served hot one day, goes delightfully the next day, cold and sliced. It can be reheated, too, and served in a savory sauces or blended, cubed, with creamed vegetables. And thin slices of meat loaf make an excellent sandwich filling for lunch or light supper.

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Jellied salads, main dishes and desserts always are a boon to the busy housewife. Jellied fish loaf, served with creamed potatoes, buttered, ready cooked spinach and bread and butter, makes an ample meal. Fresh fruit and cookies or a refrigerator dessert supply the satisfactory dessert.

BANANA OATMEAL COOGIES
(About 42 Cookies)

1½ cups sifted flour
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1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3)
1¾ cups rolled oats
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add bananas, rolled oats and nutmeats and mix thoroughly. Add flour mixture and blend. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cooky pans about 1½ inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 15 minutes, or until cookies are done.

With your cookie jar well stocked—with these banana oatmeal cookies, for instance—all you need is a glass of milk to provide a pleasant dessert.

Lamb Is Good For the Meals All Year Around

Suggestions for Unusual Cuts and Dishes Are Given

Do you become tired of preparing foods in the same way day after day, week after week, month after month? So does every housewife! Cooking is likely to become boresome unless one experiments with new foods and new ways of preparing them occasionally—unless one goes adventuring new and then.

Lamb is not a new food, in fact, it has been a spring favorite for many, many years, but not always has it been available the whole year 'round, as it is today. Nor does every housewife realize the number of lamb cuts which she can use to add interest to meal preparation and to make her meals more enjoyed. So Inez S. Williams, home economist, suggests some of the more unusual lamb cuts. Try these and then go adventuring for more.

Lamb Pin-wheels

Have a lamb breast boned, then spread with bulk sausage and roll, after the fashion of a jelly roll. Fasten the roll with wooden skewers and cut into thick slices between the skewers. Lay in a baking dish and place uncovered in a moderate oven and cook for thirty to forty minutes. Then pour 1 cup tomato juice over all, cover and cook slowly for half an hour longer, or until the pin-wheels are tender. Serve with the tomato sauce.

Lamb breast also may be rolled as described above, but instead of cutting into pin-wheels, it often is left as a roast and cooked in one piece.

Stuffed Lamb Shoulder Chops

Have lamb shoulder chops cut one or two inches thick. Remove the bone and from the cavity made, cut slits so that pockets are formed. Fill these and the cavity made by removing the bone with a savory bread dressing. Lay bacon slices over the top and bake chops in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done about one hour.

Marinate the lamb chops in a spicy French dressing for several hours before cooking. Thoroughly preheat the broiling even with the regulator set to "broil." Place the chops so that these is a distance of about three inches between the top of meat and the sources of heat. Broil until the chops are browned on one side, then turn and finish the broiling on the second side. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately.

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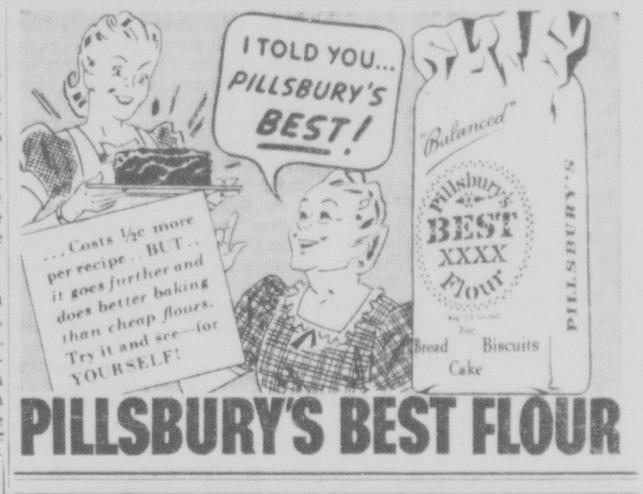

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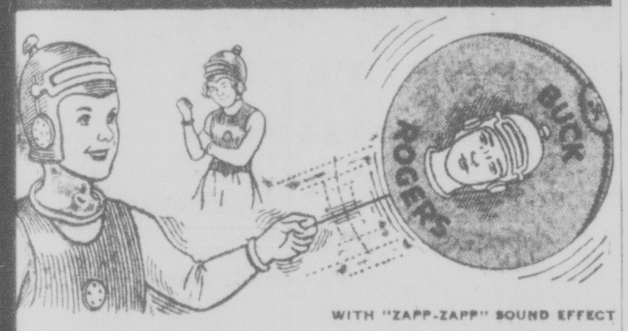

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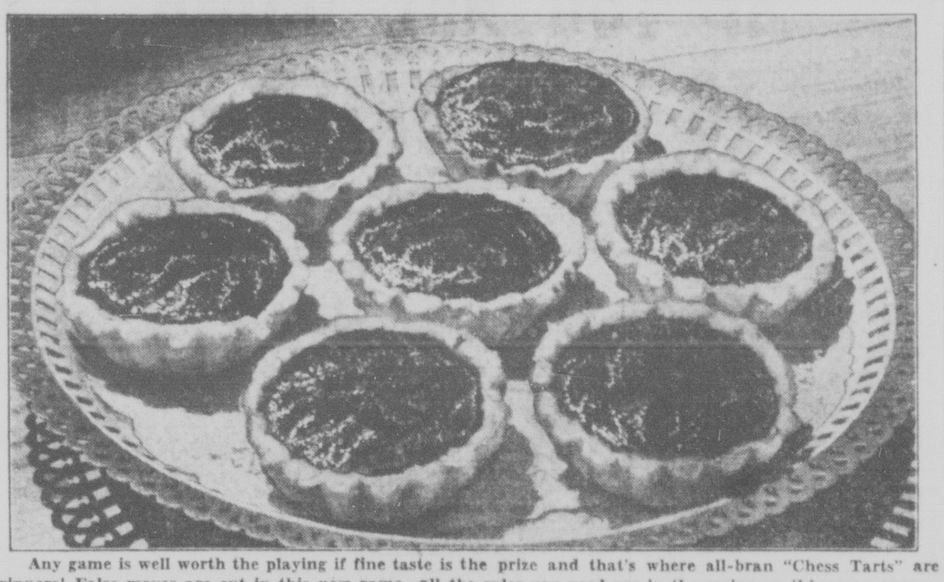

Any game is well worth the playing if fine taste is the prize and that's where all-bran "Chess Tarts" are winners! False moves are out in this new game—all the rules you need are in the recipe on this same page.

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Home Grown Celery	2 jumbo stalks	19c
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MILK FED VEAL	ROAST lb.	12½c
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OUR OWN RENDERED LARD	lb.	17c
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS	lb.	26c

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Watermelon and Fish

For a piquant fish sauce, add some chopped pickled watermelon rind and a little chili sauce to mayonnaise. Serve it chilled or heated. This also makes a good topping for broiled veal chops.

Sweet Potato Trick

Here is a leftover help: Put a two-inch layer of cooked sweet potatoes in a buttered shallow baking dish. Cover lightly with apple sauce and a few nuts. Bake until browned.

Delicious Filling

Fresh spiced apple sauce makes a delicious filling for two slices of fried ham. Add the sauce just before the meat is taken to the table.

Pickle Hint

To make the best pickles, use very fresh vegetables. Using old vegetables often results in hollow pickles. Too much salt, sugar or vinegar, often cause pickles to shrivel.

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Pork Loin Roast lb. 18c 2 to 4 lb. avg.
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(*Clip and save this Spry recipe*)

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Suggestions for Unusual Cuts and Dishes Are Given

Do you become tired of preparing foods in the same way day after day, week after week, month after month? So does every housewife! Cooking is likely to become boresome unless one experiments with new foods and new ways of preparing them occasionally—unless one goes adventuring new and then.

Lamb is not a new food, in fact, it has been a spring favorite for many, many years, but not always has it been available the whole year 'round, as it is today. Nor does every housewife realize the number of lamb cuts which she can use to add interest to meal preparation and to make her meals more enjoyed. So Inez S. Williams, home economist, suggests some of the more unusual lamb cuts. Try these and then go adventuring for mare.

Lamb Pin-wheels

Have a lamb breast boned, then spread with bulk sausage and roll, after the fashion of a jelly roll. Fasten the roll with wooden skewers and cut into thick slices between the skewers. Lay in a baking dish and place uncovered in a moderate oven and cook for thirty to forty minutes. Then pour 1 cup tomato juice over all, cover and cook slowly for half an hour longer, or until the pin-wheels are tender. Serve with the tomato sauce.

Lamb breast also may be rolled as described above, but instead of cutting into pin-wheels, it often is left as a roast and cooked in one piece.

Stuffed Lamb Shoulder Chops

Have lamb shoulder chops cut one or two inches thick. Remove the bone and from the cavity made, cut slits so that pockets are formed. Fill these and the cavity made by removing the bone with a savory bread dressing. Lay bacon slices over the top and bake chops in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done about one hour.

Marinate the lamb chops in a spicy French dressing for several hours before cooking. Thoroughly preheat the broiling even with the regulator set to "broil." Place the chops so that there is a distance of about three inches between the top of meat and the sources of heat. Broil until the chops are browned on one side, then turn and finish the broiling on the second side. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately.

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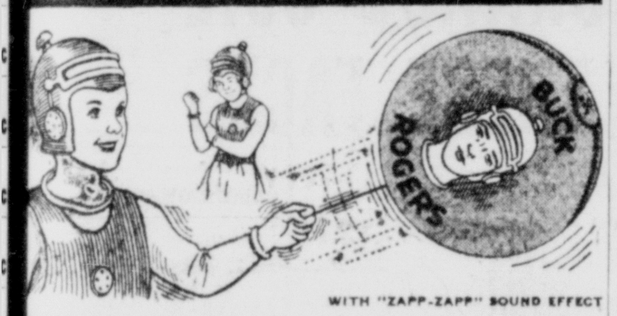
SIRLOIN STEAK	Meaty Tender	19c lb.
FRESH EGGS	At A Good Price	27c doz.
PORK ROAST	Lean, Meaty Loin	14c lb.
PORK CHOPS	Meaty Loin End	16c lb.
LOIN ROAST	Right Out of the Center	19c lb.
LOIN CHOPS	The Meaty Center Cut	19c lb.
PURE PORK SAUSAGE		18c lb.
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG		15c lb.

FREE BUCK ROGERS PUNCH-O-BAG



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Every boy and girl who wants to be husky should have one of these Punch-O-Bags. Decorated with pictures of the various Buck Rogers characters, they provide excellent arm exercise by bouncing back against the fist when struck. Also, they go "Zapp-Zapp-Zapp"! Worth 10c but given FREE with 2 packages of Morton's Salt solely to induce you to use this famous non-caking brand with a spout that won't tear out!

IODIZED OR PLAIN
Good Housekeeping Tested

Anyone Can Win This New Game of Tarts

Any game is well worth the playing if fine taste is the prize and that's where all-bran "Chess Tarts" are winners! False moves are out in this new game—all the rules you need are in the recipe on this same page.

Watermelon and Fish

For a piquant fish sauce, add some chopped pickled watermelon rind and a little chili sauce to mayonnaise. Serve it chilled or heated. This also makes a good topping for broiled veal chops.

Sweet Potato Trick

Here is a leftover help: Put a two-inch layer of cooked sweet potatoes in a buttered shallow baking dish. Cover lightly with apple sauce and a few nuts. Bake until browned.

Delicious Filling

Fresh spiced apple sauce makes a delicious filling for two slices of fried ham. Add the sauce just before the meat is taken to the table.

Pickle Hint

To make the best pickles, use very fresh vegetables. Using old vegetables often results in hollow pickles. Too much salt, sugar or vinegar, often cause pickles to shrivel.

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18 South Lee St.
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Premier Large Tomato Juice	2 for	25c
Kraft Macaroni Dinner Service for 8	2 for	25c
1939 Crop Sugar Peas	2 for	25c
Premier Rice Pudding	2 1-lb. tins	29c
Today's Brand Fancy Pumpkin	2 for	27c

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P.S. MK'T WILL BE OPEN TO 10 P. M. SAT.

PILLSBURY FLOUR	24 lb. bag	77c
MED. SIZE POTATOES	15 lb. pk.	10c
DEL MONTE PEACHES	2 No. 2½ cans	29c

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WAX PAPER	125 ft. roll	10c

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Fresh Ground HAMBURG	2 lbs	25c
Lean Pork CHOPS	2 lbs.	35c
• Swift's Premium • Black Hawk HAMS		25c lb.

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Fresh Shelled Lima Beans	qt.	29c
Tender Green Broccoli	large bunch	15c
Fancy Yellow Freestone Peaches	6 lbs.	25c
Large Mealy Potatoes	pk.	25c
Tender Stringless Green Beans	2 lbs.	15c
Home Grown Celery	2 jumbo stalks	19c
Sweet Tender New Turnips	3 lbs.	10c

These prices also effective at our Roadside Market on Route 40 six and one-half miles west.

SPECIALS AT WOLFE'S

OUR OWN DREST	Young Chickens, Roasting Chickens, Young Ducks, lb.	30c
Home Drest Corn Fed PORK	Pork Shoulder 5 lb. avg. lb.	18c
	Boston Butts	22c
FRESH HAMS (10 to 12 lb. avg.)	lb.	25c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE Our Own Make	Loose 2 lbs. 39c; Casing lb.	25c
PORK LOIN ROAST (2 to 3 lbs.)	lb.	22c
Home LIVER PUDDING	lb.	20c
Made SMOKED BOLOGNA	lb.	25c
MILK FED VEAL	ROAST lb. 12½c; CHOPS lb.	25c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb.	20c
OUR OWN RENDERED LARD	lb.	17c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS	doz.	33c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS	lb.	26c

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4 HOUR SALE — 6 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

STEAK Center Cut Round or Sirloin	lb.	25c
Fresh Hams Small and Tasty	lb.	22c
Pork Loin Roast 2 to 4 lb. avg.	lb.	18c
PORK SAUSAGE Loose	lb.	18c
Casing	lb.	22c
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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Church

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, D. D. minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school. Mr. C. H. Furtney, superintendent. 11 a. m., morning service. Subject, "Walking With God." 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Midweek devotional service, Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29th. the Twenty-second School of Missions under the auspices of the Council of Federated Church Women.

Central Methodist

South George street, Fred B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. Sermon subject "The Marks of A Christian." 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, Evening worship. Sermon subject, "The Supreme Need of The World at This Hour."

First Methodist

Bedford street. The Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, pastor, 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Junior C. E. meets at 11 o'clock. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Evening services 6:45. This service will be broadcast. Young Peoples League meets at 7:45 p. m.

Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30 Circle No. 4, Mrs. Hafer, leader will hold a bake sale corner of Centre and Bedford streets, Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10 a. m.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. the pastor preaching at both services. Epworth League 6:30, the speaker Albert L. Rogers. Tuesday 2 p. m., Circle No. 2 meets at the home of Mrs. David Allender. Wednesday evening, mid-week Prayer Service. Tuesday evening, meeting of the Womans' Home Missionary Society. Rally week exercises beginning October seventh.

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school 11 a. m. Divin worship and sermon by the minister, topic: An Unheeded Command. Francis Willard will be the topic for the Junior sermon. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League devotional service will be in charge of Miss Edna Detrick, first vice president.

7:30 p. m. Young Men's Bible Class Night. Service program including special music, addresses by Melvin Leamon, president of the class and Carl Pardew, teacher of the class. The minister's sermon topic will be "The Incomparable Book." The class will attend in a body.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, The Ladie's Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting at the church. The program will begin at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the weekly prayer and praise service will be in charge of the minister. Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m., The Ladies' Aid Society will conduct a Penny Supper. The public is invited.

Park Place

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9:30 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the minister, topic: Forgiveness. At the close of the morning service, there will be a sepcial meeting of the official board.

At 11 a. m. Church school, classes for all ages. Tuesday, Sept. 19. The weekly prayer service in charge of the minister. After the prayer service, the monthly meeting of the Sunday school board.

McKendree Methodist

N. Centre street. The Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. Sunday Sept. 24, Youth Day. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Youth Day message "Meeting the Challenge." 8 p. m., evening worship. A candle light service.

A tea at Mrs. Florence Denson, 532 Green street, Sunday afternoon. Tuesday Sept. 26 a pageant, "An Evening with the Jones Family." 8 p. m., Wednesday prayer and praise service. A fish and oyster supper at McKendree church Thursday Sept. 28. Stunt night Friday Sept. 29. Sponsored by the young people.

Emmanuel Methodist

A. A. Wilcher, pastor. Emmanuel, church school. Promotion day service 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m. Evening worship and sermon 7:30 p. m.

Service at Mt. Fairview 3 p. m

Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant

Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant Circuit

C. J. Clark, pastor, Calvary church, Ridgeley. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Young People will hold their monthly business meeting at the church, Monday 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Bible Class will hold their monthly meeting at the church Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Elliott Memorial. Preaching, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Rally Day will be observed this Sunday.

Union, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Rally Day will be observed this Sunday. The Union official board will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillum.

Bethel, Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Rally Day will be observed this Sunday.

Pleasant Grove, Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Epworth League, 7:45 p. m.

Prosperity, Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Oldtown Methodist Circuit

Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Paradise: Divine worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30.

Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10:. Divine worship and beginning of week of special services 7:30 p. m. Oldtown: Junior Bible class 9:30. Sunday school 10. Divine worship 11 a. m.

Olivers Grove. Sunday school 10.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school 10.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school 10.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

NOTE: Beginning with Sunday evening at 7:30, special services will be held in the Mt. Olive church each evening through Friday evening September 29.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist

Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Young peoples meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Flintstone Circuit

Flintstone: Sunday schol 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Mt. Collier: Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service.

Mt. Herman: Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service.

Chaneysville: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 3 p. m. This will be Rally service and a good attendance is requested.

The speaker at these services will be Miss Grace Williams.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis A. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon subject "Seeing Life Through." 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon subject, "Christ's Healing Power."

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League Rally at Frostburg Methodist church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Silver Tea by the Epworth League. Thursday, Epworth League skating party at Crystal Park. Thursday, Quarterly Conference of Missionary Society at Ellerslie.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., Church school session, 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m., Young Peoples hour, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, sermon theme, "Sacramental Silence." Monday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League Rally at Frostburg. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Rawlings, 10 a. m., Church school session. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. Young peoples' service will be held. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Rally at Frostburg. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m., Church school session. 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. The young people of the Rawlings church will attend and participate in this meeting. Monday 7:30 Rally at Frostburg.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson avenue. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. Bible school of the church at 9:30 a. m. A fully graded lesson system and departmental worship services under excellent leaders. Promotion Sunday. 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon: "The Secret of His Fullness." 6:30 p. m. Adult and Young Peoples Baptist Unions. Worship and sermon: 7:30 p. m. "The Key to spiritual power and achievement."

Monday 7:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union planning meeting. Tuesday 8:30 a. m. devotional broadcast. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Aid Society meets at the church. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Fall Rally meeting of The Brotherhood of the church. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek service of the church, for prayer, praise, and Bible study. Please bring your Bibles. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Tuesday 1.30 p. m.; 7 p. m.; and Wednesday 9.15 a. m. Maryland Baptist Training Union Associational Workers Confernces will be held at Eutaw Place Baptist church, Baltimore.

Thursday and Friday of this week, the Federation of Church Women will hold a school of missions at the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal church.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price ,pastor. Church school, and annual Promotion Day program 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and installation of officers 11 o'clock. The pastor will bring a special message, on the subject; "The Life That Has Wings." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, senior, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age. Evengelistic worship 7:30 p. m. subject; "Re-building The Altars of Faith." Special congregational hymn singng.

The Baptst Training Union of Maryland will meet in the Eutaw Place Baptist church, Tuesday and Wedensday, September 26 and 27. Teachers training Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Midweek worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Womans' Missionary Society will be in charge. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

The Western District Womans' Missionary Union will meet in the First Baptist church of Westernport, Thursday 11 a. m. Victor League Friday 7:45 p. m. A play, "Heroine of Ava." by Dorothy Whittmeyer, will be presented, the public is invited.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street. The Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m. sermon. "The Aguiescence in the will of God". 12-15 p. m. Sunday school, 8:00 p. m. sermon, by The Rev. Flora of Cumberland and program—Mothers Board.

8 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.

8 p. m. Friday—Choir Rehearsal.

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street, The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Church worship 11 a. m. Music by the choir, J. K. Trenton, chorister; Mrs. Floyd Kerns, pianist. Promotion Day for the Sunday school. Message by the pastor: "Our Church School Objective." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. W. Paul Copeland and Mrs. Adelbert N. Billings directing. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Song service led by J. K. Trenton. Bible Message by the pastor.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27 a state wide Baptist Training Union Conference at Eutaw Place Baptist church in Baltimore. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting in charge of the Womans Missionary Society. Thursday and Friday the council of church women will hold a school of Missions at Centre street Methodist church.

Thursday Western Md., womans Missionary Union groups meeting at Westernport.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school Rally Day program in the Lecture Hall; 11 a. m. the Church at worship, when the pastor's sermon subject will be, "Our Special Partnership". Presbyterian young people's Rally, this church participating, in the Frostburg Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Tuesday 8 p. m. Circle No. 6, Mrs. Lester S. Teter, leader, will meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Eliason, 655 Washington street. Wednesday 10 a. m. Executive Board of the Woman's Association will meet in the church for devotional service, and adjourn to Church House for business session. Wednesday 8 p. m. preparatory service in the church, followed by meeting of Session to receive new members. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Circle No. 5, Mrs. W. Carl White, leader, will meet in the home of Mrs. Leah Twigg, Flintstone. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Adult choir rehearsal and Boy Scout meeting. Saturday 9 a. m. Girl Scouts in Church house. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed October 1, at 11 a. m.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian) Barrelville

9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, visitation day. Thursday 7:30 p. m. devotional services. Friday evening scout activities. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m.

Southminster Presbyterian

L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Worship and sermon 11 a. m. This is Rally Day for both services.

Preparatory service next Wednesday instead of Friday as previously announced. No evening service.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school promotion day exercises; 11 a. m. Divine worship: Sermon by the pastor; 2 p. m. Young People's rally at Frostburg.

Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30, Preparatory services with the Rev. Paul H. Walents, pastor of Fulton Avenue Presbyterian church, Baltimore and Moderator of the Presbytery of Baltimore, preaching.

Reformed

St. Mark's Reformed

Corner Park and Harrison streets —Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of the Reformed church, Marietta, Pa. Show your loyalty to your church by attending this service.

Zion Reformed

405-7 N. Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn minister—Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; Harvest Home services 11 a. m.; C. E. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Business meeting of the C. E. Society will be held Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. A committee of the Allegany County Christian Endeavor executive committee will be present. All members should come.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor.

Ellerslie — Sunday church school at 10 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m.; choir practice Tuesday evening, 6:30 p. m.

Hyndman—Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 7:30 p. m.; choirs will practice Friday evening — Junior, 6:30 o'clock; Senior, 7:30 o'clock.

Corriganville — Sunday church school at 9 a. m.

Wellersburg — Sunday church church school at 9:30 a. m.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre Sts., The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor, 16th Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject "Twentieth Century Religions". 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, subject of sermon by the pastor, "The Abundant Life".

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia Sts., The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. Vesper service 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Circle No. 1 at home of The Misses Hast, 308 Paca street. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Circle No. 2 at home of Mrs. William H. Shaw, 1815 Bedford Road. Sunday, October 1, Holy Communion will be administered at morning and evening services.

Trinity Lutheran

Smith and North Centre streets, D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Bible school for adults and children 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor "The Art of Giving". Luther League service 6:45 p. m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "A Beautiful Work".

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the men of the church council will meet at the parsonage. Thursday evening the Young Womens Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Titchnell, 43 Race street. Friday 7:30 p. m. the monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will be held.

Brethren

The "Living Stone" Church of The Brethren

West Second and North Cedar street. The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.. Monday 7:30 p. m. B.Y.P.D. services. Wednesday 9:00 a. m. Women's Work Sewing Circle. 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer service.

Thursday 7:00 p. m. Men's Chorus practice. Special bus from Valley road, LaVale, Cresaptown, Ridgeley, and Humbird street to church.

Bethany United Brethren

C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday school (Rally Day) 9:45. Following the Sunday school lesson a Rally Day program will be presented by the Sunday school. There will be no 10:45 preaching service. 350 are expected to attend Rally Day. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening worship.

Westernport Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor — Sunday school and morning worship at 9:45 o'clock. Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, of Johnstown, Pa., will begin a two weeks evangelistic meeting Sunday morning. Services each evening during the week at 7:30. Russell F. DeVore will be the choir leader.

Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue. The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. Holy communion; 9:45 a. m. Church school and Adult Bible class; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Melbourne R. Hogarth, rector. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Church school 9:30 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Monday evening at 8 o'clock meeting of the Men's Club.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

Frostburg

Frostburg Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and installation of Sunday school officers; 7:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting and choir practice.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister—Sunday school, 0:45 a. m.; Bible classes, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m.; Western Maryland Young People's conference, 2:30 to 8 p. m.

Salem Reformed Church

Karl H. Beck, minister—10:45, morning worship; sermon theme, "Zero Hour;" 6:45 p. m., Intermediate C. E.; 7:30, evening worship; sermon theme, "The Chucrh and History."

St. John's Episcopal

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity—8 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. We come to you with this urgent appeal to get in church some where. Better get acquainted with the Lord while in good health. You may want Him when in a physical jam.

Our Sunday school meets at 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; sermon theme, "Sacrificial Service;" B. T. U. 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, subject, "The Lost Ax Head." Remember our revival begins Sunday, October 1, through October 15. Every member of the church should hear the morning sermon. All unsaved should hear the evening message.

St. Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Low Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Newman Club will receive Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Mass. Baptisms, 2 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity—7:30 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister—10:15 a. m., Sunday school will meet in usual place before proceeding to Rally Day service in the church; 10:30 o'clock, morning worship service (note change in time); Rally Day and promotion service; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship service; sermon, "A Voice in the Wilderness."

St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock—the sermon, "Rooted and Grounded in Love;" Vespers, 7:30 o'clock — the sermon, "Stir up the Gift;" church school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther League devotional, 6:45 p. m.

First Methodist

Edgar Beckett, minister — 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, morning worship, "For Their Sakes, I Sanctify Myself;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League will attend Vesper services at Presbyterian church; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship, "Whatsoever I Saith, Do It."

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting, official board in charge.

First Congregational

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; Junior and Intermediate C. E., 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.; teachers' training class Monday evening. Wednesday evening, Senior C. E. prayer service.

Other Churches

Revival Services

Special services will begin Sunday evening at the Belle Grove Christian church under the leadership of the pastor. Arrangements have been made to have special music every evening. Services every evening except Saturday. The pastor and wife, the Rev. Denlinger, will leave for Indiana the early part of October to conduct evangelistic services for the Rev. Leo McKinley, Wilnchester, Ind. They will be gone for two weeks. The theme for Sunday evening is "Awake America."

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street. James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45; Morning worship and Communion 10:45; evangelistic services 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

Calvary Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.; missionary meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Bowman Addition, Valley Road, the Rev. J. L. Moran, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; subject, Isaiah: Foretelling the Birth of the Messianic King; morning worship 11 a. m., subject, Joy Unspeakable; Ring meeting 6:15; N. P. P. S. 6:45; evangelistic services 7:45; Wednesday, 7:45 church prayer meeting; Friday 7:45 cottage prayer meeting.

Calvary Evangelical

Mary street, W. S. Harr, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30, sermon by pastor; evening service E. L. C. E. 7 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30; evangelistic services begin Sunday morning Oct. 8 under leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Norton of Castile, N. Y.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Sunday school 11 a. m.; Sunday service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p. m.

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 24.

Assembly of God

21 Elder street, South Cumberland, the Rev H. C. Jacobs, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; evangelistic 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible study 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown Road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship 11, subject, "Has the Church Failed? Has It a message for this Day?" This service will be broadcast. Nazarene Young People meet at 6:30; evangelist service at 7:30. The pastor will speak at each service.

Calvary Tabernacle, Cresaptown

J. E. Rosner, pastor. The younger classes continuing their studies in the Book of Acts; the adult and senior young people studying "The Person and Work of Jesus Christ." This week the topic is "The Humanity of Christ;" 11, morning wirship; continued studies in Book of Ephesians, subject, Inheritance;" 7:45, evangelistic vice. A gospel message will be and the plan of salvation plain to all.

Wednesday, 7:45, prayer mee this is the meeting all Chris are urged to attend. The stu personal Evangelism for this will be "How to Deal With Who Say I'm Too Great a Sin

Assembly of God Church

307 Wallace street, the Rev. Stewart, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m.; morning worship a. m.; evangelistic service Su 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday night and praise service 7:30; night, service conducted by Ambassadors, special speakers good music.

The Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic street. B dier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson charge; Captain Emma Myers sistant 9:45 a. m., Sunday sc 11 a. m., public meeting; 11 a children's meeting on third 6:30 p. m., Young People's L meeting; 8 p. m., annual Ha Festival service, with singing Bible message in keeping with spirit of the season.

Meeting during the week on day and Saturday nights o'clock; street meeting at Mechanic and Baltimore Friday, Saturday and Sunda 7:25 p. m.

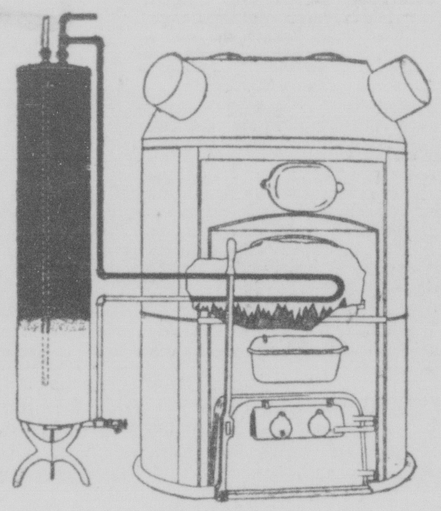
Free kindergarten will open on third floor of our building Mo morning at 9 o'clock, and a th hour session will be held five da ings each week. The WPA will vide a competent instructor. C dren from four to six years of will be eligible.

The Salvation Army Hall

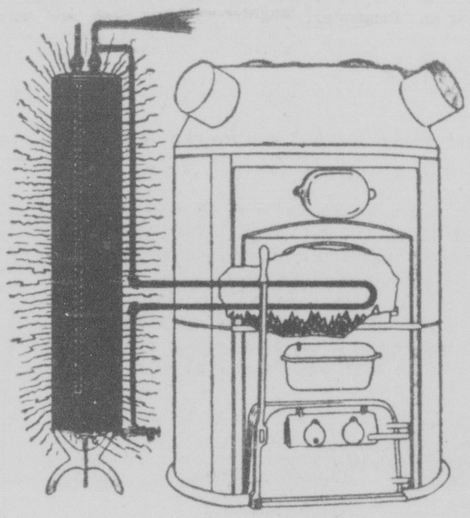
511 Virginia avenue, Captain ma Myers in charge. 9:45 a Sunday school. We won in Sunday's attendance, so will ceive a treat today; 11 a. m., ness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Y. meeting; 8 p. m., annual Ha Festival meeting with appropr singing and address.

Mid-week service Thursday p. m.; Women's Home League nesday at 7:30 p. m.; Boys' Saturday at 10 a. m.; Child meeting Saturday at 2 p. m.

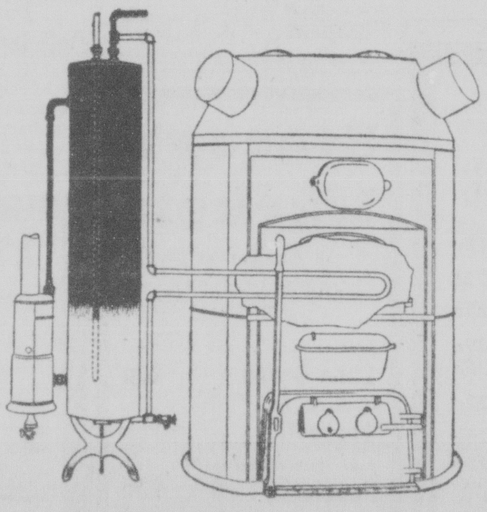
IF YOU ARE USING A FURNACE COIL TO HEAT WATER—NOTE THESE FACTS



No. 1—This illustrates the condition you expect from the use of a furnace coil—But . . . the only way this can be accomplished is to use the water as fast as it is heated by your furnace, and to not allow your furnace fire to get too high.



No. 2—Overheated water. This condition may exist at any time the furnace fire is raised. Should water not be used in large enough quantities steam will generate in the lines and tank and may cause a serious explosion. The temperature of your water is governed by the temperature of your house.



No. 3—If you use a Gas Heater during the summer months the furnace coil acts as a by pass. When faucet is opened a mixture of hot and cold water is drawn, the mixing takes place in the tee above the tank.

This is very inefficient since you cool the heater after using fuel to heat it.

No. 4—You cannot get along these days without hot water.

Since you must have hot water why try to get something for nothing through an inefficient piece of equipment, Only a modern automatic gas water heater can give you regulated, instant hot water at the lowest operating cost. Part time equipment is worse than no equipment.

FURNACE COILS COST MORE TO OPERATE than you think, they are not automatic, cannot be regulated satisfactorily and are not available for use the year 'round. They are so inconvenient and inefficient and expensive to operate that they cannot be considered as being modern in any sense of the word. Your plumber or appliance dealer can recommend a good automatic gas water heater.

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick St., Phone 3080

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Church

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, D. D. minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school. Mr. C. H. Furtney, superintendent. 11 a. m., morning service. Subject, "Walking With God." 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Midweek devotional service. Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29th. the Twenty-second School of Missions under the auspices of the Council of Federated Church Women.

Central Methodist

South George street, Fred B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. Sermon subject "The Marks of A Christian." 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, Evening worship. Sermon subject, "The Supreme Need of The World at This Hour."

First Methodist

Bedford street. The Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, pastor, 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Junior C. E. meets at 11 o'clock. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Evening services 6:45. This service will be broadcast. Young Peoples League meets at 7:45 p. m.

Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30 Circle No. 4, Mrs. Hafer, leader will hold a bake sale corner of Centre and Bedford streets, Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10 a. m.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. the pastor preaching at both services. Epworth League 6:30, the speaker Albert L. Rogers. Tuesday 2 p. m., Circle No. 2 meets at the home of Mrs. David Allender. Wednesday evening, mid-week Prayer Service. Tuesday evening, meeting of the Womans' Home Missionary Society. Rally week exercises beginning October seventh.

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school 11 a. m. Divin worship and sermon by the minister, topic: An Unheeded Command. Francis Willard will be the topic for the Junior sermon. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League devotional service will be in charge of Miss Edna Detrick, first vice president.

7:30 p. m. Young Men's Bible Class Night. Service program including special music, addresses by Melvin Leamon, president of the class and Carl Pardew, teacher of the class. The minister's sermon topic will be "The Incomparable Book." The class will attend in a body.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, The Ladie's Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting at the church. The program will begin at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the weekly prayer and praise service will be in charge of the minister. Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m., The Ladies' Aid Society will conduct a Penny Supper. The public is invited.

Park Place

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9:30 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the minister, topic: Forgiveness. At the close of the morning service, there will be a sepcial meeting of the official board.

At 11 a. m. Church school, classes for all ages. Tuesday, Sept. 19. The weekly prayer service in charge of the minister. After the prayer service, the monthly meeting of the Sunday school board.

McKendree Methodist

N. Centre street. The Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. Sunday Sept. 24, Youth Day. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Youth Day message "Meeting the Challenge." 8 p. m., evening worship. A candle light service.

A tea at Mrs. Florence Denson, 532 Green street, Sunday afternoon. Tuesday Sept. 26 a pageant, "An Evening with the Jones Family." 8 p. m., Wednesday prayer and praise service. A fish and oyster supper at McKendree church Thursday Sept. 28. Stunt night Friday Sept. 29. Sponsored by the young people.

Emmanuel Methodist

A. A. Wilcher, pastor. Emmanuel, church school. Promotion day service 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m. Evening worship and sermon 7:30 p. m.

Service at Mt. Fairview 3 p. m

Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant

Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant Circuit

C. J. Clark, pastor, Calvary church, Ridgeley, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Young People will hold their monthly business meeting at the church, Monday 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Bible Class will hold their monthly meeting at the church Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Elliott Memorial. Preaching, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Rally Day will be observed this Sunday.

Union, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Rally Day will be observed this Sunday. The Union official board will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillum.

Bethel, Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Rally Day will be observed this Sunday.

Pleasant Grove, Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Epworth League, 7:45 p. m.

Prosperity, Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Oldtown Methodist Circuit

Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Paradise: Divine worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30.

Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10:. Divine worship and beginning of week of special services 7:30 p. m. Oldtown: Junior Bible class 9:30. Sunday school 10. Divine worship 11 a. m.

Olivers Grove. Sunday school 10.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school 10.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school 10.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

NOTE: Beginning with Sunday evening at 7:30, special services will be held in the Mt. Olive church each evening through Friday evening September 29.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist

Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Young peoples meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Flintstone Circuit

Flintstone: Sunday schol 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Mt. Collier: Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service.

Mt. Herman: Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service.

Chaneysville: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 3 p. m. This will be Rally service and a good attendance is requested.

The speaker at these services will be Miss Grace Williams.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis A. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon subject "Seeing Life Through." 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon subject, "Christ's Healing Power."

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League Rally at Frostburg Methodist church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Silver Tea by the Epworth League. Thursday, Epworth League skating party at Crystal Park. Thursday, Quarterly Conference of Missionary Society at Ellerslie.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., Church school session, 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m., Young Peoples hour, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, sermon theme, "Sacramental Silence." Monday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League Rally at Frostburg. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Rawlings, 10 a. m., Church school session. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. Young peoples' service will be held. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Rally at Frostburg. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m., Church school session. 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. The young people of the Rawlings church will attend and participate in this meeting. Monday 7:30 Rally at Frostburg.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson avenue. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. Bible school of the church at 9:30 a. m. A fully graded lesson system and departmental worship services under excellent leaders. Promotion Sunday. 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon: "The Secret of His Fullness." 6:30 p. m. Adult and Young Peoples Baptist Unions. Worship and sermon: 7:30 p. m. "The Key to spiritual power and achievement."

Monday 7:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union planning meeting. Tuesday 8:30 a. m. devotional broadcast. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Aid Society meets at the church. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Fall Rally meeting of The Brotherhood of the church. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek service of the church, for prayer, praise, and Bible study. Please bring your Bibles. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Tuesday 1.30 p. m.; 7 p. m.; and Wednesday 9:15 a. m. Maryland Baptist Training Union Associational Workers Confernces will be held at Eutaw Place Baptist church, Baltimore.

Thursday and Friday of this week, the Federation of Church Women will hold a school of missions at the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal church.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price ,pastor. Church school, and annual Promotion Day program 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and installation of officers 11 o'clock. The pastor will bring a special message, on the subject; "The Life That Has Wings." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, senior, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age. Evengelistic worship 7:30 p. m. subject; "Re-building The Altars of Faith." Special congregational hymn singng.

The Baptst Training Union of Maryland will meet in the Eutaw Place Baptist church, Tuesday and Wedensday, September 26 and 27. Teachers training Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Midweek worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Womans' Missionary Society will be in charge. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

The Western District Womans' Missionary Union will meet in the First Baptist church of Westernport, Thursday 11 a. m. Victor League Friday 7:45 p. m. A play, "Heroine of Ava." by Dorothy Whittmeyer, will be presented, the public is invited.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street. The Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m. sermon. "The Aguiescence in the will of God". 12-15 p. m. Sunday school. 8:00 p. m. sermon, by The Rev. Flora of Cumberland and program—Mothers Board.

8 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service.

8 p. m. Friday—Choir Rehearsal.

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street, The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Church worship 11 a. m. Music by the choir, J. K. Trenton, chorister; Mrs. Floyd Kerns, pianist. Promotion Day for the Sunday school. Message by the pastor: "Our Church School Objective." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. W. Paul Copeland and Mrs. Adelbert N. Billings directing. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Song service led by J. K. Trenton. Bible Message by the pastor.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27 a state wide Baptist Training Union Conference at Eutaw Place Baptist church in Baltimore. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting in charge of the Womans Missionary Society. Thursday and Friday the council of church women will hold a school of Missions at Centre street Methodist church.

Thursday Western Md., womans Missionary Union groups meeting at Westernport.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school Rally Day program in the Lecture Hall; 11 a. m. the Church at worship, when the pastor's sermon subject will be, "Our Special Partnership". Presbyterian young people's Rally, this church participating, in the Frostburg Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Tuesday 8 p. m. Circle No. 6, Mrs. Lester S. Teter, leader, will meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Eliason, 655 Washington street. Wednesday 10 a. m. Executive Board of the Woman's Association will meet in the church for devotional service, and adjourn to Church House for business session. Wednesday 8 p. m. preparatory service in the church, followed by meeting of Session to receive new members. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Circle No. 5 Mrs. W. Carl White, leader, will meet in the home of Mrs. Leah Twigg, Flintstone. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Adult choir rehearsal and Boy Scout meeting. Saturday 9 a. m. Girl Scouts in Church house. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed October 1, at 11 a. m.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian) Barrelville

9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, visitation day. Thursday 7:30 p. m. devotional services. Friday evening scout activities. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m.

Southminster Presbyterian

L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Worship and sermon 11 a. m. This is Rally Day for both services.

Preparatory service next Wednesday instead of Friday as previously announced. No evening service.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school promotion day exercises; 11 a. m. Divine worship: Sermon by the pastor; 2 p. m. Young People's rally at Frostburg.

Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30, Preparatory services with the Rev. Paul H. Walents, pastor of Fulton Avenue Presbyterian church, Baltimore and Moderator of the Presbytery of Baltimore, preaching.

Reformed

St. Mark's Reformed

Corner Park and Harrison streets —Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of the Reformed church, Marietta, Pa. Show your loyalty to your church by attending this service.

Zion Reformed

405-7 N. Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn minister—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Harvest Home services 11 a. m.; C. E. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Business meeting of the C. E. Society will be held Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. A committee of the Allegany County Christian Endeavor executive committee will be present. All members should come.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor.

Ellerslie — Sunday church school at 10 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m.; choir practice Tuesday evening, 6:30 p. m.

Hyndman—Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 7:30 p. m.; choirs will practice Friday evening — Junior, 6:30 o'clock; Senior, 7:30 o'clock.

Corriganville — Sunday church school at 9 a. m.

Wellersburg — Sunday church church school at 9:30 a. m.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre Sts., The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor, 16th Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies, 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject "Twentieth Century Religions". 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, subject of sermon by the pastor, "The Abundant Life".

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia Sts., The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. Vesper service 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Circle No. 1 at home of The Misses Hast, 308 Paca street. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Circle No. 2 at home of Mrs. William H. Shaw, 1815 Bedford Road. Sunday, October 1, Holy Communion will be administered at morning and evening services.

Trinity Lutheran

Smith and North Centre streets. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Bible school for adults and children 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor "The Art of Giving". Luther League service 6:45 p. m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "A Beautiful Work".

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the men of the church council will meet at the parsonage. Thursday evening the Young Womens Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Titchnell, 43 Race street. Friday 7:30 p. m. the monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will be held.

Brethren

The "Living Stone" Church of The Brethren

West Second and North Cedar street. The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.. Monday 7:30 p. m. B.Y.P.D. services. Wednesday 9:00 a. m. Women's Work Sewing Circle. 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer service.

Thursday 7:00 p. m. Men's Chorus practice. Special bus from Valley road, LaVale, Cresaptown, Ridgeley, and Humbird street to church.

Bethany United Brethren

C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday school (Rally Day) 9:45. Following the Sunday school lesson a Rally Day program will be presented by the Sunday school. There will be no 10:45 preaching service. 350 are expected to attend Rally Day. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening worship.

Westernport Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor — Sunday school and morning worship at 9:45 o'clock. Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, of Johnstown, Pa., will begin a two weeks evangelistic meeting Sunday morning. Services each evening during the week at 7:30. Russell F. DeVore will be the choir leader.

Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue. The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m Holy communion; 9:45 a. m. Church school and Adult Bible class; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Melbourne R. Hogarth, rector. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Church school 9:30 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Monday evening at 8 o'clock meeting of the Men's Club.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

Frostburg

Frostburg Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and installation of Sunday school officers; 7:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting and choir practice.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister—Sunday school, 0:45 a. m.; Bible classes, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m.; Western Maryland Young People's conference, 2:30 to 8 p. m.

Salem Reformed Church

Karl H. Beck, minister—10:45, morning worship; sermon theme, "Zero Hour;" 6:45 p. m., Intermediate C. E.; 7:30, evening worship; sermon theme, "The Chucrh and History."

St. John's Episcopal

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity—8 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. We come to you with this urgent appeal to get in church some where. Better get acquainted with the Lord while in good health. You may want Him when in a physical jam.

Our Sunday school meets at 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; sermon theme, "Sacrificial Service;" B. T. U. 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, subject, "The Lost Ax Head." Remember our revival begins Sunday, October 1, through October 15. Every member of the church should hear the morning sermon. All unsaved should hear the evening message.

St. Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Low Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Newman Club will receive Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Mass. Baptisms, 2 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity—7:30 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister—10:15 a. m., Sunday school will meet in usual place before proceeding to Rally Day service in the church; 10:30 o'clock, morning worship service (note change in time); Rally Day and promotion service; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship service; sermon, "A Voice in the Wilderness."

St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock—the sermon, "Rooted and Grounded in Love;" Vespers, 7:30 o'clock — the sermon, "Stir up the Gift;" church school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther League devotional, 6:45 p. m.

First Methodist

Edgar Beckett, minister — 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, morning worship, "For Their Sakes, I Sanctify Myself;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League will attend Vesper services at Presbyterian church; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship, "Whatsoever I Saith, Do It."

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting, official board in charge.

First Congregational

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; Junior and Intermediate C. E., 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.; teachers' training class Monday evening. Wednesday evening, Senior C. E. prayer service.

Other Churches

Revival Services

Special services will begin Sunday evening at the Belle Grove Christian church under the leadership of the pastor. Arrangements have been made to have special music every evening. Services every evening except Saturday. The pastor and wife, the Rev. Denlinger, will leave for Indiana the early part of October to conduct evangelistic services for the Rev. Leo McKinley, Wilnchester, Ind. They will be gone for two weeks. The theme for Sunday evening is "Awake America."

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street. James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45; Morning worship and Communion 10:45; evangelistic services 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

Calvary Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.; missionary meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

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Bowman Addition, Valley Road, the Rev. J. L Moran, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; subject, Isaiah: Foretelling the Birth of the Messianic King; morning worship 11 a. m., subject, Joy Unspeakable; Ring meeting 6:15; N. P. P. S. 6:45; evangelistic services 7:45; Wednesday, 7:45 church prayer meeting; Friday 7:45 cottage prayer meeting.

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Mary street, W. S. Harr, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30, sermon by pastor; evening service E. L. C. E. 7 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30; evangelistic services begin Sunday morning Oct. 8 under leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Norton of Castile, N. Y.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Sunday school 11 a. m.; Sunday service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p. m.

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 24.

Assembly of God

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Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; evangelistic 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible study 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown Road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship 11, subject, "Has the Church Failed? Has It a message for this Day?" This service will be broadcast. Nazarene Young People meet at 6:30; evangelist service at 7:30. The pastor will speak at each service.

Calvary Tabernacle, Cresaptown

J. E. Rosner, pastor. The younger classes continuing their studies in the Book of Acts; the adult and senior young people studying "The Person and Work of Jesus Christ." This week the topic is "The Humanity of Christ;" 11. morning wirship; continued studies in Book of Ephesians, subject, Inheritance;" 7:45, evangelistic vice. A gospel message will be and the plan of salvation plain to all.

Wednesday, 7:45, prayer mee this is the meeting all Chris are urged to attend. The stu personal Evangelism for this will be "How to Deal With Who Say I'm Too Great a Sin

Assembly of God Church

307 Wallace street, the Rev. Stewart, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a. m.; morning worship a. m.; evangelistic service Su 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday night, p and praise service 7:30; P night, service conducted by Ambassadors, special speakers good music.

The Salvation Army Citade

115 North Mechanic street. B dier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson charge; Captain Emma Myers sistant 9:45 a. m., Sunday sc 11 a. m., public meeting; 11 a children's meeting on third 6:30 p. m., Young People's L meeting; 8 p. m., annual Ha Festival service, with singing Bible message in keeping with spirit of the season.

Meeting during the week on day and Saturday nights o'clock; street meeting at Mechanic and Baltimore st Friday, Saturday and Sunda 7:25 p. m.

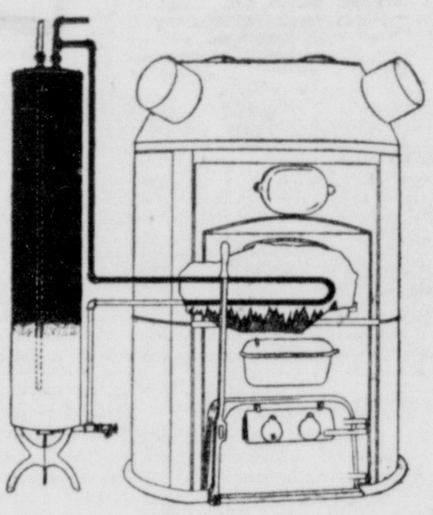
Free kindergarten will open o third floor of our building M morning at 9 o'clock, and a t hour session will be held five m ings each week. The WPA will vide a competent instructor. dren from four to six years o will be eligible.

The Salvation Army Hall

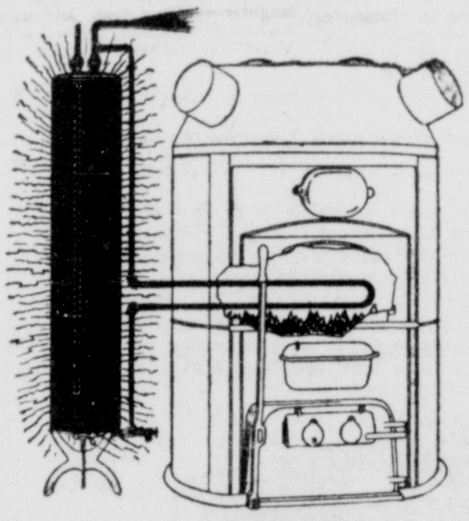
511 Virginia avenue, Captain ma Myers in charge. 9:45 a Sunday school. We won Sunday's attendance, so will ceive a treat today; 11 a. m., ness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Y. meeting; 8 p. m., annual Ha Festival meeting with appro singing and address.

Mid-week service Thursday p. m.; Women's Home League nesday at 7:30 p. m.; Boys' Saturday at 10 a. m.; Chil meeting Saturday at 2 p. m.

IF YOU ARE USING A FURNACE COIL TO HEAT WATER—NOTE THESE FACTS



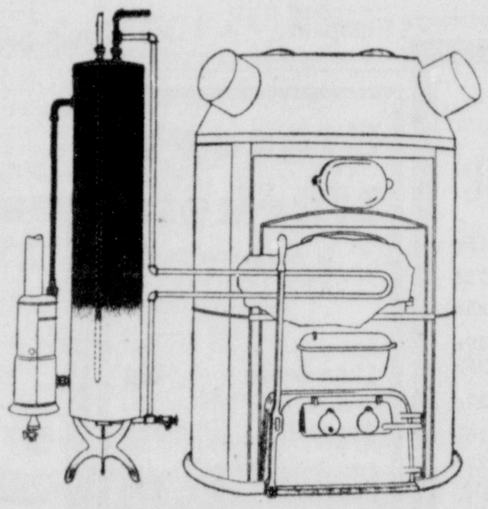
No. 1—This illustrates the condition you expect from the use of a furnace coil—But . . . the only way this can be accomplished is to use the water as fast as it is heated by your furnace, and to not allow your furnace fire to get too high.



No. 2—Overheated water. This condition may exist at any time the furnace fire is raised. Should water not be used in large enough quantities steam will generate in the lines and tank and may cause a serious explosion. The temperature of your water is governed by the temperature of your house.

No. 3—If you use a Gas Heater during the summer months the furnace coil acts as a by pass. When faucet is opened a mixture of hot and cold water is drawn, the mixing takes place in the tee above the tank.

This is very inefficient since you cool the heater after using fuel to heat it.



No. 4—You cannot get along these days without hot water.

Since you must have hot water why try to get something for nothing through an inefficient piece of equipment. Only a modern automatic gas water heater can give you regulated, instant hot water at the lowest operating cost. Part time equipment is worse than no equipment.

FURNACE COILS COST MORE TO OPERATE than you think, they are not automatic, cannot be regulated satisfactorily and are not available for use the year 'round. They are so inconvenient and inefficient and expensive to operate that they cannot be considered as being modern in any sense of the word. Your plumber or appliance dealer can recommend a good automatic gas water heater.

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick St., Phone 3080

Freight Traffic Continues Climb

Carloadings on B&O Forge Ahead of 1938

Freight traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad continued its upward climb last week, showing substantial increases over the previous week and the corresponding week of 1938.

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Of last weeks' total, 35,342 cars were loaded on the line and 19,250 were received from connections. Last year's total of 42,310 consisted of 21,312 cars loaded on the line and 20,998 received from connections.

During the week ended Sept. 9, loadings totaled 44,306, including 23,921 cars loaded on the line and 20,385 received from connections.

Traditional Chant Features Service

Jews Gather To Mark Day of Atonement

Cumberland Jews last night joined other Jews throughout the world in celebrating the eve of Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement — the most solemn holy day in the Jewish calendar.

Members of B'er Chayim Temple, following the age-old tradition of their religion, gathered at their temple last night to usher in the day of fasting and prayer which will last until sundown today.

Highlight of the evening service was the Kol Nidre chant, whose origin is buried in the story of the past.

This chant was played on the violin at B'er Chayim at 7:25 p.m. by Chester Abramson. At 7:30 p.m. it was sung by John E. McDonald, bass, and Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter, soprano, accompanied at the organ by John E. Bridley.

"To Pray with the Transgressors" was the theme of the sermon by Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz.

Services for the Day of Atonement will begin at 10 a.m. today and last throughout the day. Rabbi Lefkowitz will preach at the morning service on the topic, "Irvi Gnochi—But What Is a Jew?"

A special service for children will be held at 1 p.m., when Isaac Hirsch, president of the congregation, will speak. The service will be conducted by Dan Wood, with Leonard Schwab reading the Hebrew scroll of the Law.

Memorial services for the dead are scheduled for 3:30 p.m., with the rabbi preaching on "Remember Us unto Life."

In addition to the traditional music of the ritual, music last night included a soprano solo by Mrs. Gunter, "Great Peace Have They," and a violin selection by Mr. Abramson. "Hebraisch."

Music at the morning service today will include an organ prelude, Bach's "Fugue in C Minor," by Mr. Gridley, and a bass solo by Mr. McDonald, "David's Prayer." Mr. McDonald and Mrs. Gunter will sing a duet, "Crossing the Bar," at the memorial service.

Junior Association Plans Xmas Dinner-Dance

Plans for a banquet and dance during the Christmas holidays were being considered today by the executive committee of the Junior Association of Commerce.

President L. Leslie Helmer said tentative plans call for the affair to be held during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. He added that the committee is seeking to obtain an outstanding speaker for the banquet.

Mr. Helmer also announced that the Cumberland association will be host to the junior chambers of Frostburg and Hancock at a dinner-meeting at Central Y. M. C. A. Oct. 10. Full details of the program have not yet been worked out, he said.

The membership committee reported addition of several new members as a result of the membership campaign now being conducted.

Unmotherly Sow Makes Janitor Work

Rhodell, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP) — A mamma hog lost her maternal love for four young offspring so Lewis Blankenship, janitor of the elementary school here, has a new job.

He's nursing the four from a bottle.

"I knew that mothers sometimes discarded their babies but I never knew a sow that refused to feed her own pigs before."

The big difficulty in the feeding process, says Blankenship, is that all of the four jpigs want to be fed at the same time but he has only one bottle.

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By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

She was certainly weaned on something more acidulous than a pickle.

SYNOPSIS

Sally Gordon is on her way to Hill House for a vacation, at the instigation of her friend, Rhoda.

CHAPTER TWO

THE SOUND of those spiteful words: "If you have stared quite long enough, you may drive on," so startled me that I jumped violently and, of course, clashed my gears with a raucous grinding as I cast one backward glance over my shoulder. Inside the picket fence, so close she could have stretched out her hand and touched me, stood a woman.

She was close to six feet tall, thin to the point of emaciation, with haggard lined face, cold brown eyes and the sourest mouth I ever had seen. She was certainly weaned on something much more acidulous than a mere pickle. Her stringy neck rose from a ruffle of sad-looking lace and her long clawlike fingers gripped the tops of two pickets as she glared at me. Her entire atmosphere yelled Little America, and I drove away from there in a hurry.

Just beyond the spite fence was the driveway to Hill House. As I turned in through the wide gateway—Hill House, too, has its white picket fence—I cast another glance over my shoulder. Miss Ivy, still gripping the pickets, stood looking after me. I knew I was in the Newcomb-Peake feud for good now, for I had added insult to injury by going to her sister's inn after laughing at Miss Ivy's architectural monstrosity. I didn't care. After the close view of her that I had I was perfectly willing to remain on her black list forever.

As I braked the car to a stop and looked around, it was easy to see how Hill House, as Rhoda had said, had once been the exact twin to the cottage beyond the spite fence. From the front it still looked the same, was, in fact, the same shape and size, but ells, gables, porches and semi-attached cottages trailed from the back like the rear view of Halley's comet.

A fine-looking young chap ran down the steps and my heart did a neat flip-flop when he smiled at me.

"Good afternoon. Are you Miss Gordon?" he asked.

"Sally to you," I muttered under my breath, while I smiled sweetly and admitted that was my name.

"I'm Neal Peake. I'll attend to your luggage and put the car in the parking space," he went on. With a flourish which made me feel like the Duchess of Windsor, he opened the car door.

"Here's Miss Gordon, mother." He raised his voice and, looking beyond him I saw a woman standing on the steps.

Her smile was as sweet and welcoming as Neal's, but the contrast between her and her sister, Miss Ivy, was so startling I almost gasped.

At a liberal estimate, Mrs. Peake was not more than five feet three and her width made her look even shorter. I could only liken her to an animated bolster, with extra pillows tacked on here and there, and the several chins of a dowager sealion. Her brown eyes were warm and twinkling, tucked into rolls of laughter-wobbling flesh, and they beamed at me with the welcome Rhoda had declared I would receive.

"Come right in, Miss Gordon." Her voice was sweet and low with a husky contralto quality which was most attractive. "I do hope you're not too tired after your long ride."

As she spoke she led me across a large comfortable lounge, where several persons were chatting, into a wing corridor. There she threw open a door into one of the prettiest, cosiest rooms I ever have occupied.

It was evident that Miss Ivy did not own all the roses on Lone Pine Hill, for a large glass bowl on a table spilled its fragrant trailing blooms over the white spotless cover.

"I do hope you'll enjoy your stay with us," Mrs. Peake continued. "If you're not comfortable, please let me know and I'm sure I can make you so. I'll send Chloe in with a cup of tea. There's nothing like hot tea to rest one after a tiring ride." She bustled out before I could say one word in reply.

How on earth did she manage to carry that bulk around so lightly and gracefully, I wondered, as I sank down into the nearest chair and looked around me. If the rest of Hill House lived up to my greeting and what I could see, I'd have to agree with Rhoda.

The view from my window—I was on the opposite side from the spite fence—looked out over the hill to the flat land below. There were acres of diked cranberry bogs, long stretches of open moors, sand dunes, glistening sandy beaches and the open sea extending to the far blue horizon line. I felt rested just from looking at such beauty and inhaling the fresh rose-scented air.

At the end of the room a partially open door revealed an immaculate bath and opposite my chair stood a bed I knew, without even touching it, was as soft and comfy as beds should be and so seldom are.

Tap, tap, tap, came on my door.

"Come in," I invited. I knew it wasn't Rhoda rapping. Her impetuous bangs for admission echo through an entire house.

A cafe au lait maid, with face as smiling as her mistress', appeared. In her hands she bore a tray holding a pot of steaming tea, delicate sandwiches and minature cakes.

"It's a long time to dinnah, Miss," Chloe volunteered. "Miss Peake 'spects yo' need a bite to eat an' the tea'll res' yo' sho' nuff."

And was that lunch good! The tea was just what I needed, though I hadn't realized it. I'm not a tea drinker as a rule. But the delicious aroma and still more delicious taste would wile the most confirmed toper from his glass.

By the time I had finished I was a complete convert to Hill House. I didn't blame Rhoda for her extravagant praises. I'd probably stand on a street corner and tell the whole wide world about it when I got back to the city.

After Chloe carried the tray away, I bathed and stretched out on the bed for a cat nap—and the next thing I knew Rhoda was pounding on my door with eager demands to be let in.

"Well?" Her roguish smile questioned me, and I surrendered without any hesitation.

"You win," I cried, raising both hands. "I'm converted. Hill House forever. Hip, hip, hooray!" I shouted under my breath.

Rhoda laughed gleefully. "You ain't seen nothin' yet," she dramatically declaimed. "I told Mrs. Peake that you'd never eaten clam pancakes and that blueberry pie is your favorite dessert, and she's giving us both for dinner. Just you wait."

"For pity's sake, have a heart, Rhoda," I begged. "You stay as thin as a lath while you eat like a pig, but I have to count my calories or when this month is ended I'll be a stylish stout instead of a size sixteen."

"You won't count them here," she giggled. "No one ever does. This air makes one as hungry as a bear. By the time you've been here a week you'll wish Lone Pine hill were in England, where you get four or five meals a day."

I groaned aloud. I have disciplined my appetite ever since I was twenty. Red hair and freckles are liabilities enough for one girl to stagger under. If you add fat to that—well, I've yet to see a man who, in his heart, likes a fat woman, and though I was fancy free when I entered Hill House, I always have intended to get married and have a home of my own with one or two or three little redheads running around. I knew I had a problem on my hands, for no one likes to eat any better than I do.

"Come on, lazy bones," Rhoda cried now. "Get dressed. It's almost dinner time and I am famished. There aren't so many boarders here now, but can they eat!"

"Oh, Rhoda," I cried as I fairly flew into my clothes. "Do listen to what a dumb thing I did."

As I told of my looking and laughing at Miss Ivy's odious decoration, Rhoda first laughed; then her expression subtly changed.

"You know, Sally," she said as I finished. "I'm afraid there's more trouble coming from that darned thing."

"Trouble?" I looked at her in surprise. "Trouble over the spite fence after all the years it's been there. How do you mean?"

"I don't know," she confessed. "Mrs. Peake hasn't said a word, but she's not so jolly and full of fun as she always has been. Two or three times I've come upon her unexpectedly and she was looking at that fence with the most worried look on her face, though she immediately tried to conceal her apparent anxiety."

"I can't imagine why she should be worried about it at this late date," I persisted.

"Nor I," Rhoda persisted, "but I wish that hurricane last fall had blown Miss Ivy Newcomb and her spite fence straight across to Spain."

(To Be Continued)

Distinguished Speakers Are Listed for W. Va. Bar Convention

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 22. (AP) —Claud M. Sapp, United States District Attorney at Columbia, S. C., and William W. Dawson of the Western Reserve University school of law, Cleveland, will be the principal speakers at the fifty-third annual meeting of the West Virginia Bar Association, to be held here September 29-30.

Other speakers will include O. R. McGuire of Arlington, Va., and W. G. Stathers of Clarksburg, president of the bar association.

Governor Homer A. Holt also will be on the program, being slated to welcome the distinguished visitors at the Friday night banquet at which Sapp will speak.

Reports of committees to be presented for possible action by the state bar will include:

Legislation, Judicial Administration and Legal Reform, Legal Education, Unauthorized Practice of the Law, Cooperation Between the Law School and the Bar, Legal Institutes and a Proposed Rule Relating to Charge to Jury.

The election of officers will take place at the Friday afternoon session.

The Saturday program will include golf, tennis and skeet shooting tournaments for both men and women.

Men's
FALL SHOES
$3 $4 $5
Smith's Tender Feet Shoe Store
123-125 Baltimore St.

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In Astor Cabs
Arrive in style, and on time. No need to wait for schedules. No need to arrive 20 minutes early. Astor Cabs are as near as your telephone and will get you there just before church time. Astor Cabs are cheaper, too! Try our new service.
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1 to 4 Passengers
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AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.
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LESTER MILLENSON, MGR. Open Evenings by Appointment

LOTUS LAVENDER
Yardley's new cologne
Refreshing simplicity of true English Lavender mingled with a rare, new perfume . . . blended to dramatic perfection! Splash into your tub, drench your skin after tub or shower, or add touches throughout the day to achieve that lovely-lady aura. The exotic, golden-topped bottle... $1
Carroll Cut Rate
157 Balto. St., Cumberland

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22, 23, 1939
Acme Super Markets
SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST
CUMBERLAND
224 Virginia Ave
34 N. Centre St.
FROSTBURG
113 E. Main St.

FALL FESTIVAL SALE"
It's For You · · · Buy A Supply!

Big Sale of Banner Day Blend, Fresh "heat-flo" Roasted
COFFEE
WHERE THERE'S LIFE - THERE'S COFFEE!
The Economical Blend of Full Strength Coffee
2 lbs. for 25c
Fresh, Fluffy Donuts Plain or Sugared doz. 10c

Calif. Choice Apricots Whole Unpeeled 2 LARGE CANS 25c

Quality Evaporated MILK 10 TALL CANS 57c
New Pack Quality Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat Flour 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Fine Quality Table Syrup No. 1½ can 10c
Hanover Kidney Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Heinz Creamed Soups 16oz. can 12c
Fine Quality Egg Noodles 12-oz. cello pkg. 10c
Derrydale Roll Butter 2 lbs. 57c

Sugar Corn, Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Quality Tomatoes, Beets
Your Choice 4 NO. 2 CANS 23c

SUGAR Pure Cane 25 lb. Paper Bag $1.53
Pure Preserves Strawberry Blackberry Pineapple 8oz. jar 10c
Cream White Veg. Shortening 3 1-lb. can 43c
Macaroni, Spaghetti—fine quality 8-oz. pkg 5c
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c
Staley's Cube Gloss Starch 2 1-lb. pkgs. 17c
Staley's Cream Corn Starch 2 1-lb. pkgs. 17c
SALADA RED LABEL TEA ½-oz. pkg. 9c : 4-oz. pkg. 21c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 tall cans 20c

Kraft's Cheese American, Brick or Velveeta Loaf 2 lb. box 43c
Fresh, Crisp, Salty Soda CRACKERS 2 lb. box 12c

Royal Reflex Cameras A Regular $5.50 Value Complete With Carrying Case and Strap $2.50 With Purchase of $5.00 Worth of Merchandise

California Fancy Sweet Eating Tokay
Grapes Large Cluster Bunches lb 5c
Calif. Iceberg Lettuce 2 large heads 19c
Yellow Sweet Potatoes Med. Size lb. 2½c
Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 5c
Fancy U. S. No. 1 Selected
APPLES Grimes Golden or Jonathans bushel 99c
Calif. Juicy Oranges doz. 15c
Calif. Juicy Lemons doz. 15c
Crisp, Green, Clean Spinach 2 lbs. 15c

Big Sale of Lean Skinned Quality
HAMS Large Size Shank End, Up to 10 lbs. lb 19c
Whole or Butt End lb 21c
Center Slices lb 35c
Ready-to-Serve Hams Whole or Shank Half large size lb. 23c : small size lb. 27c
Armour's Star Hams, small size Whole or Shank Half lb. 27c
Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 31c

Quality Steer Beef STEAKS Sirloin or Club lb. 29c
Fresh-Killed Frying CHICKENS lb. 32c

Bacon
Climax Sliced Bacon 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 25c
Lean Quality Bacon Ends lb. 15c
Armour's Star Canadian Style lb. 45c
Standing Rib Roast lb. 25c
Cooked Pork Loins — Ready to Serve 2 lb. can 55c
Fresh Sausage — Link or Country lb. 25c
FRESH OYSTERS For Stewing 25c pint For Frying 35c pint

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .
FREE PARKING
ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET
At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

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"Here's Miss Gordon, mother." He raised his voice and, looking beyond him I saw a woman standing on the steps.

Her smile was as sweet and welcoming as Neal's, but the contrast between her and her sister, Miss Ivy, was so startling I almost gasped.

At a liberal estimate, Mrs. Peake was not more than five feet three and her width made her look even shorter. I could only liken her to an animated bolster, with extra pillows tacked on here and there, and the several chins of a dowager sealion. Her brown eyes were warm and twinkling, tucked into rolls of laughter-wobbling flesh, and they beamed at me with the welcome Rhoda had declared I would receive.

"Come right in, Miss Gordon." Her voice was sweet and low with a husky contralto quality which was most attractive. "I do hope you're not too tired after your long ride."

As she spoke she led me across a large comfortable lounge, where several persons were chatting, into a wing corridor. There she threw open a door into one of the prettiest, cosiest rooms I ever have occupied.

It was evident that Miss Ivy did not own all the roses on Lone Pine Hill, for a large glass bowl on a table spilled its fragrant trailing blooms over the white spotless cover.

"I do hope you'll enjoy your stay with us," Mrs. Peake continued. "If you're not comfortable, please let me know and I'm sure I can make you so. I'll send Chloe in with

She was certainly weaned on something more acidulous than a pickle.

a cup of tea. There's nothing like hot tea to rest one after a tiring ride." She bustled out before I could say one word in reply.

How on earth did she manage to carry that bulk around so lightly and gracefully, I wondered, as I sank down into the nearest chair and looked around me. If the rest of Hill House lived up to my greeting and what I could see, I'd have to agree with Rhoda.

The view from my window—I was on the opposite side from the spite fence—looked out over the hill to the flat land below. There were acres of diked cranberry bogs, long stretches of open moors, sand dunes, glistening sandy beaches and the open sea extending to the far blue horizon line. I felt rested just from looking at such beauty and inhaling the fresh rose-scented air.

At the end of the room a partially open door revealed an immaculate bath and opposite my chair stood a bed I knew, without even touching it, was as soft and comfy as beds should be and so seldom are.

Tap, tap, tap, came on my door. "Come in," I invited. I knew it wasn't Rhoda rapping. Her impetuous bangs for admission echo through an entire house.

A cafe au lait maid, with face as smiling as her mistress', appeared. In her hands she bore a tray holding a pot of steaming tea, delicate sandwiches and minature cakes.

"It's a long time to dinnah, Miss," Chloe volunteered. "Miss Peake 'spects yo' need a bite to eat an' the tea'll res' yo' sho' nuff."

And was that lunch good! The tea was just what I needed, though I hadn't realized it. I'm not a tea drinker as a rule. But the delicious aroma and still more delicious taste would wile the most confirmed toper from his glass.

By the time I had finished I was a complete convert to Hill House. I didn't blame Rhoda for her extravagant praises. I'd probably stand on a street corner and tell the whole wide world about it when I got back to the city.

After Chloe carried the tray away, I bathed and stretched out on the bed for a cat nap—and the next thing I knew Rhoda was pounding on my door with eager demands to be let in.

"Well?" Her roguish smile questioned me, and I surrendered without any hesitation.

"You win," I cried, raising both hands. "I'm converted. Hill House forever. Hip, hip, hooray!" I shouted under my breath.

Rhoda laughed gleefully. "You ain't seen nothin' yet," she dramatically declaimed. "I told Mrs. Peake that you'd never eaten clam pancakes and that blueberry pie is your favorite dessert, and she's giving us both for dinner. Just you wait."

"For pity's sake, have a heart, Rhoda," I begged. "You stay as thin as a lath while you eat like a pig, but I have to count my calories or when this month is ended I'll be a stylish stout instead of a size sixteen."

"You won't count them here," she giggled. "No one ever does. This air makes one as hungry as a bear. By the time you've been here a week you'll wish Lone Pine hill were in England, where you get four or five meals a day."

I groaned aloud. I have disciplined my appetite ever since I was twenty. Red hair and freckles are liabilities enough for one girl to stagger under. If you add fat to that—well, I've yet to see a man who, in his heart, likes a fat woman, and though I was fancy free when I entered Hill House, I always have intended to get married and have a home of my own with one or two or three little redheads running around. I knew I had a problem on my hands, for no one likes to eat any better than I do.

"Come on, lazy bones," Rhoda cried now. "Get dressed. It's almost dinner time and I am famished. There aren't so many boarders here now, but can they eat!"

"Oh, Rhoda," I cried as I fairly flew into my clothes. "Do listen to what a dumb thing I did."

As I told of my looking and laughing at Miss Ivy's odious decoration, Rhoda first laughed; then her expression subtly changed.

"You know, Sally," she said as I finished. "I'm afraid there's more trouble coming from that darned thing."

"Trouble?" I looked at her in surprise. "Trouble over the spite fence after all the years it's been there. How do you mean?"

"I don't know," she confessed. "Mrs. Peake hasn't said a word, but she's not so jolly and full of fun as she always has been. Two or three times I've come upon her unexpectedly and she was looking at that fence with the most worried look on her face, though she immediately tried to conceal her apparent anxiety."

"I can't imagine why she should be worried about it at this late date," I persisted.

"Nor I," Rhoda persisted, "but I wish that hurricane last fall had blown Miss Ivy Newcomb and her spite fence straight across to Spain."

(To Be Continued)

Distinguished Speakers Are Listed for W. Va. Bar Convention

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 22, (AP) —Claud M. Sapp, United States District Attorney at Columbia, S. C., and William W. Dawson of the Western Reserve University school of law, Cleveland, will be the principal speakers at the fifty-third annual meeting of the West Virginia Bar Association, to be held here September 29-30.

Other speakers will include O. R. McGuire of Arlington, Va., and W. G. Stathers of Clarksburg, president of the bar association.

Governor Homer A. Holt also will be on the program, being slated to welcome the distinguished visitors at the Friday night banquet at which Sapp will speak.

Reports of committees to be presented for possible action by the state bar will include:

Legislation, Judicial Administration and Legal Reform, Legal Education, Unauthorized Practice of the Law, Cooperation Between the Law School and the Bar, Legal Institutes and a Proposed Rule Relating to Charge to Jury.

The election of officers will take place at the Friday afternoon session.

The Saturday program will include golf, tennis and skeet shooting tournaments for both men and women.

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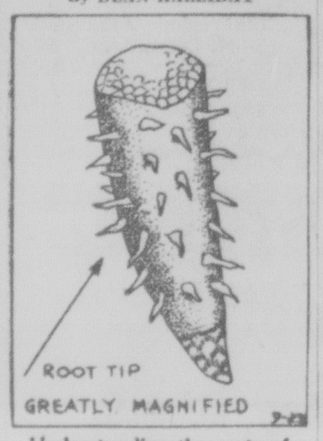
Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Understanding the roots of plants

Roots have two important functions: one is to supply nourishment to the plant; the other is to support it firmly in the soil.

The root itself grows by means of a cap-like tip which is illustrated in today's Garden-Graph. This tip end is delicate, yet strong enough to burrow deep into the soil. Plant roots not infrequently will actually burrow through rocks. Just behind the tip end of a plant's roots are the root-hairs which absorb the fluids found in the soil and thus nourish the plant.

Roots extend farther in poor soil than they do in rich soil. This is because in poor soil they must search farther for the proper amount of food and moisture. Roots also grow deeper in dry soil than they do in moist soil, and the reason is that they must go farther for moisture.

It is because roots really forage for nourishment for the plants that gardeners are urged to dig deep when setting out plants. Deep digging breaks up the soil and makes it easier for the rots to search for food and moisture.

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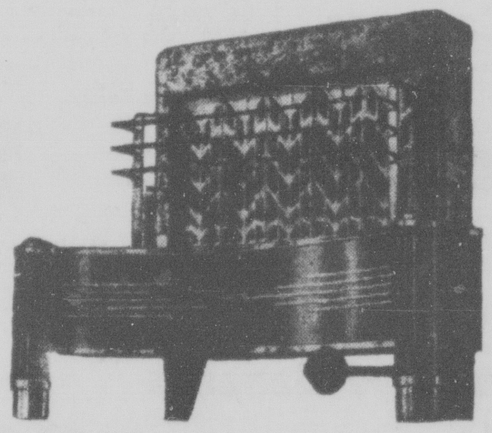

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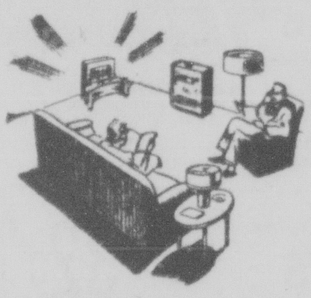

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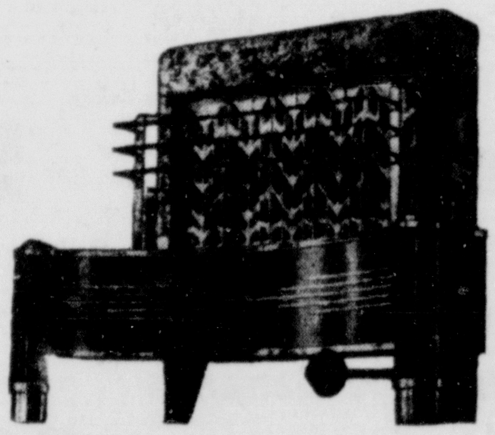

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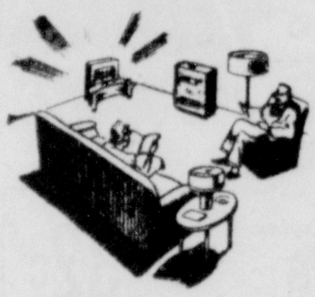

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Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News

The Cumberland News

Second Section Pages 11 to 18

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939

Reds Win Twice; Cardinals Beat Cubs

ncinnati Now as Three Game ead over Cards

eaders Take First Game 6 to 0; Win Nightcap 10 to 9

ncinnati, Sept. 22 (AP) — The s went three games up in the onal League pennant race today sweeping a twin bill from burgh, 6 to 0 and 10 to 9, while second-place Cardinals nosed Chicago 3 to 2 in a single con-

e first was a breeze for Rookie Thompson in chalking up his enth victory of the year, but league leaders could only thank y Berger for the second on the of his third-inning home run the sacks loaded.

er playing errorless ball in opener, the Reds' inner defense pitching as well collapsed to the going hard the rest of way.

ney Moore, in quest of vic- No. 14, was knocked from the in the fifth, when three of errors, three walks and three gave the Bucs seven runs to them within one of tying the at nine-all.

Shoffner, who succeeded him, hit almost as freely, but did walk a man and the only run ed off of him after the disus fifth resulted from Bill er's muff of Bruebaker's easy nder, permitting Pinch-Hitter Robays to cross the plate. fner got credit for the win, the loss was charged against Klinger, first of four Buc rs to see service.

hile the potential flag winners thus engaged, the club's front announced that no more apions for World Series tickets d be accepted.

re than 65,000 seats—or twice apacity of an enlarged Crosley d—could be filled on the basis pplications already in hand, spokesmen said.

(SECOND GAME)

SBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
ner rf	3	1	0	1	0
an ss	4	1	0	2	4
ger cf	5	1	2	3	0
lf	2	1	1	0	0
Mosys lf	2	1	1	0	0
1b	4	1	2	8	1
er 2b	4	1	1	3	2
3b	3	1	0	1	2
c	2	0	0	2	0
x	1	0	0	0	0
p	1	0	0	4	0
p	1	0	0	0	1
r	1	0	0	0	0
mann p	1	0	0	0	0
x	1	0	0	0	0
sen p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	9	7	24	10

Batted for Mueller in fifth inning
Batted for Heinzelmann in eighth

INNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
2b	3	2	2	1	2
3b	3	2	1	5	4
rf	5	2	2	6	0
ick 1b	5	1	3	9	0
e	5	0	0	1	1
e	3	1	0	2	0
	5	1	2	1	0
s	4	1	2	2	0
p	1	0	0	0	1
er	2	0	1	0	0
	36	10	13	27	8

000 170 100—9
205 210 00x—10

P. Waner, Vaughan, Werber 2, ick, Myers. Runs batted in—P. L. Waner 2, Klein, Fletcher 2, Werber, Frey McCormick 4. Two base hits—L. Waner, Klein, 2, McCormick. Home run—Berger. —P. Waner, Moore. Double plays Brubaker and Fletcher, Werber, and McCormick. Left on bases—Pitts- 4, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls—off 3, off Heinzelmann 2, Clemensen re 4. Struck out—by Klinger 1, by by Heinzelmann 2, Moore 1. Hits Moore 4 in 4⅔ innings; Shoffner 4⅓; off Klinger 6 in 2⅓; off Tobin off Heinzelmann 2 in 2⅔; off none in 1. Passed ball—Lom- Winning pitcher—Shoffner. Losing Klinger. Umpires—Ballanfant, ell, Dunn and Klem. Time 2:10. ttendance 5,841 (plus 9,096 ladies

FIRST GAME

rgh .....000 000 000—0 7 1
nati .....003 102 00x—6 11 0
n, Sewell, Clemensen and Susce; son and Lombardi.

Bi-State Hurlers fect in Fielding

aking 28 assists and one putout figuring in three double plays, Wayne Triplett of the Hyndman es topped 13 other pitchers who ed in perfect marks in fielding g the past Bi-State Baseball ue campaign.

ost of the hurlers at one time nother filled other positions and official figures are for any and positions they held during the on.

her flingers who turned in 1.000 were Harry Fields, Bob Davis, Parsons and Leo Ryan, of aco; Ted Bolger, Ed Mcols and Tony Popalo of Mid- John Reynolds of the Cumand Colts and Hyndman; Reno Bill Crane and Roy Herring rostburg's Merchants, and Jim ps of Lonaconing.

	Po	A	E	DP	Pct.
Hynd.	1	28	0	3	1.000
West.	1	25	0	0	1.000
Mid.	1	19	0	0	1.000
Cumb.-Hynd.	4	15	0	2	1.000
Mid.	2	7	0	0	1.000
Frost.	1	6	0	0	1.000
West.	4	3	0	0	1.000
Mid.	0	5	0	0	1.000
Frost.	1	4	0	0	1.000
West.	2	0	0	0	1.000
Lon.	1	0	0	0	1.000
Frost.	0	1	0	0	1.000
West.	0	1	0	0	1.000
Frost.-Lon.	28	9	1	5	.973
Lon.	9	26	1	0	.972
Frost.	3	20	1	3	.958
Cumb.	8	18	2	0	.928
Mid.	9	2	1	2	.916
Cumb.-Mid.	0	25	3	0	.892
Hynd.	0	7	1	0	.875
Frost.	8	20	4	0	.875
West.	3	9	2	0	.857
Lon.	7	16	4	1	.851
West.	13	27	8	0	.833
Lon.	10	10	4	1	.833
Mid.-Cumb.	0	14	6	0	.700
Lon.	0	2	1	0	.666

Weatherly's Single Gives Indians Win Over the Tigers

Cleveland, Sept. 22 (AP) — Roy Weatherly's ninth-inning single with two out scored Bob Feller and gave Cleveland a 5-4 victory over Detroit in the series opener today.

Feller, who had doubled for his second hit of the day and moved to third on Lou Boudreau's infield out, thus turned in his twenty-second triumph of the campaign despite the slugging of Roy Cullenbine, Tigers' left fielder.

Cullenbine, with two mates on base by the free ticket route, swatted one of Feller's pitches for a homer and three runs in the fourth and accounted for the other Detroit run with a circuit blow when he led off in the seventh.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	5	0	1	2	0
McCoy ss	4	0	1	1	1
Gehringer 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Greenberg 1b	4	0	0	8	1
York c	3	1	0	6	1
Cullenbine lf	3	2	2	3	0
Fox rf	3	0	2	2	0
Higgins 3b	4	0	1	1	3
McKain p	3	0	1	0	0
Thomas p	0	0	0	0	0
Averill x	1	0	0	0	0
Rowe p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	9	y26	8

x—Batted for Thomas in ninth inning
y—Two out when winning run scored

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Boudreau ss	5	0	1	4	4
Weatherly lf	5	1	3	3	0
Chapman cf	4	2	2	3	0
Hale 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Grimes 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Campbell rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hemsley c	4	1	2	8	1
Feller p	4	1	2	0	4
Totals	36	5	12	27	11

Detroit	000 300 100—4
Cleveland	000 110 021—5

Error—None. Runs batted in—Cullenbine 4, Grimes, Weatherly 2, Chapman. Two base hits—Grimes, Weatherly, Feller, Chapman. Three base hit—Hemsley. Home runs—Cullenbine 2. Sacrifice—Grimes. Double plays—Hale, Boudreau and Grimes; York and Gehringer; Feller, Boudreau and Grimes. Left on bases—Detroit 6; Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—off McKain 1; off Feller 3. Struck out—by McKain 3, by Feller 7. Hits—off McKain 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Thomas 1 in 1 inning; off Rowe 2 in ⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—by Feller (Fox). Wild pitch—Feller. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Kolls. Time 2:00. Attendance 6,000.

Celanese Booters To Play Frostburg

The Celanese Soccer Club squad, which has been practicing under the direction of Coach "Scotty" Orr for the past week, will play two practice games with Frostburg State College booters next Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 4 o'clock on the collegians' field.

All members of last year's Western Maryland League championship squad are available to Orr but newcomers who desire tryouts should be on hand for the practice contests. All positions are still open. The Silkmen will probably open their season against the Heurich Brewers of Washington, D. C., Sunday, October 1, on Celanese field.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING

(Three Leaders and Ties in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	114	439	103	169	.385
Foxx, Red Sox	125	467	131	167	.358
Mize, Cardinals	141	533	99	187	.351
Johnson, Athletics	144	526	109	175	.337
Keller, Yankees	106	383	85	128	.335
Medwick, Cardinals	142	565	92	188	.333
P. Waner, Pirates	118	426	60	140	.329
McCormick, Reds	146	595	95	196	.329

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	35	Ott, Giants	27
Greenberg, Tigers	31	Camilli, Dodgers	26
Williams, R. Sox	29	Mize, Cardinals	26

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	138	McCormick, Reds	125
DiMaggio, Yanks	122	Medwick, Cards	111
Johnson, Athlet's	107	Mize, Cardinals	102

Local Elevens To Play Tonight

Fort Hill Plays at Home; Allegany Goes to Johnstown

Two of Cumberland's three high school football elevens will make their 1939 debut tonight, Fort Hill playing at home and Allegany going to Johnstown, Pa. LaSalle opened its season last night.

Fort Hill will meet Warren County High School of Front Royal, Va., at the Hilltop Stadium at 8 o'clock in what promises to be a tough battle for Johnny Long's team.

The Sentinels have been practicing hard for several weeks and the boys are in fine shape for the lid-lifter. Twenty-eight boys are on the Fort Hill squad.

Long yesterday named the following starting lineup:

Spear and Hook, ends; Jim Wilson and Wade, tackles; Leith and Carroll, guards; Mac McGill, c; Bill Dean, quarterback, with Davis, Frye and Dean filling the other backfield positions.

The visitors starting lineup was not available last night.

Coach Walter L. Bowers will take his Allegany High gridders to Johnstown today for a game tonight with the strong Westmont eleven. While the outlook is good for a fine team at Allegany, the Campers will probably have their hands full in the opener, as the Pennsylvania city team is said to be a veteran aggregation.

Officials for the Fort Hill-Front Royal game announced yesterday by Coach Johnny Long are: John McDonald, referee; Arthur Ramey, umpire, and John Blough, head linesman.

Bettina to Use Joe Louis Punch On Billy Conn

Italian Confident He Will Retain Light Heavyweight Crown

By GRANKLIN BANKER

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP) — Melio Bettina, the twinkling-eyed Italian boy from Beacon, N. Y., confidently predicted today his new "Joe Louis punch" will win back the light heavyweight title he lost to Billy Conn.

Bettina looks upon Conn as a boxer, who brings skill into play, and regards himself as a fighter, who counts on socking his opponent into submission here next Monday night.

"I'm going in there to hit—and hit hard," the Beacon lad declared.

The "Joe Louis punch" came into the forefront when the former champ battled a couple of practice rounds with Bobby Millsap, a competent negro youth from Detroit and New York.

Bettina smashed into him like a battering ram, the Millsap was glad when it was over. He gasped:

"Those punches felt just like Joe Louis, when I used to box with him. Why, Joe Louis couldn't hit that hard."

Trainer Joe Romano, who has been looking after the hairy Bettina eight or nine years, said the slugger is in better shape than ever and "twice as good" as when he lost the championship to Conn in that controversial New York bout last July 13.

"We just loaned out the title to Conn for a couple of months," Romano explained.

Both Romano and Manager Jimmy Grippo claim the heat and smoke in the closed Madison Square Garden weakened Bettina after the first five rounds of the July fight.

This time the fight is outdoors in Forbes Field. Grippo said:

"If Melio doesn't kayo Conn, he can outpoint him. Then we want to fight Joe Louis."

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Ridgeley 26, LaSalle 6.
Keyser 32, Petersburg 0.
Thomas 19, Franklin 0.
Fairmont East 13, Fairview 0.
Fairmont West 12, Mannington 0.
Renick 0, Lewisburg 0 (tie).
Dupont (Malden) 18, Griffithsville 6.
Nitro 20, Buffalo 6.
Marietta, (O.) 45, Williamstown (W.Va.) 0.
Morgantown 39, Kingwood 0.
Ashland (Ky.) 7, Erie (Pa.) East 6.
Huntington 15, Logan 0.
Washington Irving 26, Roosevelt-Wilson 0.
Bridgeport 13, West Milford 0.
Buckhannon-Upshur 30, Belington 0.
Summersville 6, Rainelle 0.
Pennsboro 14, Tyler 0.
Masontown 13, Tunnelton 0.
Barricksville 13, Terra Alta 0.
Seredo Kenova 2, Vinson (Huntington) 0.
Barboursville 19, Buffalo 0.
Shinnston 18, Grafton 0.
Spencer 13, West Union 13 (tie).
Beckley 6, South Charleston 0.
East Bank 27, Mont Hope 0.
Mullens 18, Welch 12.
Williamson 26, Man 0.

Six-man Football

Peterstown 38, Pembroke, Va. 6.
Frankfort 20, Greenville 6.
Sanstone 20, Meadow Bridge 13.

Bruce High Booters Open Soccer Drills

Westernport, Sept. 22—Soccer practice started at Bruce High School here yesterday with 11 lettermen available to Coach John "Chip" Grindle. The returning lettermen are: Collin Reeves, William Fazenbaker, Richard Twigg, Ronald Bantz, Paul Fazenbaker, Donald Sheetz, Emil DiUbaldo, Jack Junkins, Roy Lambert, James Roberts and Donald Salesky.

Coach Grindle will also have the services of Charles Angle, Leo Rinker, Junior Malcolm, William Gardner, Charles Dayton, Edward Laughlin and Frank Martin, members of last year's squad. In addition to these boys with experience, approximately 15 boys from the lower classes are trying out for the team.

Bruce and Frostburg will be the only two schools in Allegany county to have soccer teams this year. At a recent meeting of the officials of the schools all except these two schools voted to dispense with soccer. The two teams will play a three-game series for the county championship and the winner will reperesnt the county in the state tourney for the scholastic championship. The first game will be played on October 20 and the second on October 27. If a third game is necessary the time will be determined later.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

OFF IN A HURRY

New York, Sept. 22 — Football's 1939 college campaign loses no time in getting under way with a crash and a bang.

I can slip you two games next Saturday that may have a large bearing on the season's ranking —national as well as sectional. And that's before "the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock."

One is the meeting between Purdue and Notre Dame at Notre Dame. The other is the party thrown by Southern Methodist and Oklahoma at Norman.

As a starter Purdue and Notre Dame will present a few of the best backs the new season will show. Purdue has Brock and Brown, two fast, high-powered backs who can move along. Notre Dame has Saggau, Sitko, Zontini and others who stand out in the way of both quality and quantity.

The backfield play in this game should be terrific. The issue will probably go to the two rival lines, where there is more of a guess.

Purdue and Notre Dame, both facing high-pressure schedules all along the route, are sure to be two of the country's best teams. The odds are that both will be beaten before the fall campaign is over—but this must be expected from the class they meet.

Oklahoma And S. M. U.

Oklahoma will again be one of the strong teams of the year. Oklahoma remained unbeaten last fall until the Orange Bowl game when the Westerners fell before Tennessee, one of the strongest teams of many years.

Oklahoma loses Waddie Young and one or two other stars, but Coach Tom Stidham has a fast, powerful, experienced squad ready for the impending calendar. He will need all this facing Southern Methodist in his first game, with Northwestern only a week beyond.

I know both Matty Bell at S. M. U. and Lynn Waldorf at Northwestern are not looking forward to this Oklahoma challenge with any feeling of happy cheerfulness. They have a fine squad to face, one of the strongest between two of our best known oceans.

Football Interest

There has been some question as to football interest this fall because of a big war under way. This is something we won't have to worry about. I know the advance seat sales at Michigan and Northwestern have broken all records. This is also true of other football centers.

Northwestern will be a sellout at every start and young Bill de Correvont won't be any drawback. Michigan expects to draw above 90,000 in at least two of her big games and the Wolverines won't be far away in one or two others with the teams Fritz Crisler has ready for action.

Last year was one of the greatest of all football years—possibly the greatest in the way of admissions. This season may be even greater —an all-time record breaker so far as the public march through the turnstiles or up the ramps is concerned.

The Big Ten

After a ten-day tour through the Midwest it is my hunch that the Big Ten will lead the parade as far as conference strength goes. It will top the East, the South, the Southwest and the Far West with something to spare in the way of all-around football class.

The Midwest offers you Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana and Wisconsin —seven ably-coached teams with a full complement of material.

Michigan has the edge now with a lighter schedule than most of the others face.

To this midwestern group you can add Elmer Layden's Notre Dame group—sure to be somewhere around the top if the forward wall holds out.

Notre Dame, as usual, has no breathing spots—no holidays—no vacations from hard play. The South Bend Simoon starts off with Purdue and then moves along through a murderous march until it meets Southern California with the greatest all-around football squad in the country—some seventy strong.

Winning Material

It is quite possible that Fordham, Carnegie Tech, Tennessee, Tulane, T. C. U., Rice, Oklahoma and Southern California may have teams strong enough to match any leader in any sector. I know Fordham, Tennessee and Southern California will be exceptionally good.

Fordham may discover that Tulane is a dark horse full of speed. But I don't believe there is another section that has as many great football players as the Midwest will show.

This applies especially to backfield material—Brock, Brown, Harmon, Kromer, Saggau, de Correvont, Hahninstein, on and on, and still on—backs by the dozens who are big, fast and experienced. It is probably the best pro crop in football history for later on.

The backs so far, stand above the ranking of the lines. But it is in the lines that the 1939 issue may be decided, as it so often is.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance).

National League Race at a Glance

	W.	L.	TP.	GB.
Cincinnati	90	54	10	—
St. Louis	87	57	*9	3

Games Remaining

Cincinnati — Against Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4 — 10.

St. Louis — Against Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4 — 9.

*One game with New York cancelled.

Potomac State Will Open 1939 Season Today

Catamounts Go To Waynesburg To Play Yellow Jackets

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 22 — The Potomac State Catamounts will advance into enemy territory this afternon when they are scheduled to open the 1939 football wars by meeting the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets at Waynesburg, Pa.

Coach Dana Lough said today that the boys have been working hard but that they must come a long way to even break even in games won and lost. Lough said he would be able to put a fairly heavy team on the field but that Waynesburg shouldn't have much trouble with the Cats, who lack practice.

The probable starting lineup includes six gridders who were members of the squad last year. They are Jack Gillooly, left tackle from Clarksburg who weighs 180 pounds; Glenn Toothman, center from Fairmont who tips the beam at 178; James Ayersman, 185-pound halfback from Rowlesburg; William Halley, 160-pound halfback from Parkersburg; Joe Hughes, 170-pound quarterback from Clarksburg, and Dan Fittro, 155-pound quarterback from Clarksburg.

Others who will likely be members of the starting eleven are James Kelly, Elmira, N. Y., 165-pound end; Arthur Garlathy, 190-pounder of Bluefield who plays guard; Hugh Crittenden of Elmira, N. Y., 190-pound tackle; Dan O'Neil, end from Elmira, N. Y., who weighs 170, and Fred Young, 200-pound fullback from Bluefield. All are first-year men.

Others on the squad with some experience are Haines Jones, 160, West Union, W. Va.; Harry Koral, 165, Nemacolin, Pa.; Warren Pogue, 170, Marlinton, W. Va.; William Starford, 180, Grafton; Leslie Yost, 185, Keyser, and Robert Harmon, 155, Davis.

Rounding out the squad are the following newcomers: Delmar Burns, 170, Keyser; Kenneth Bolyard, 175, Grafton; Robert Hayes, 170, Elkins; Franklin McCullough 165, West Union; Frank Michal ovich, 160, Warwood; Paul Straub, 160, Morgantown; William Tuttle, 165, Sistersville; William Fortney, 130, Keyser, and Ray Umstott, 170, Keyser.

The Catamounts will play only two games at home but both are attractive. Concord College will come here for the first time on October 7 while West Liberty will provide the opposition in the annual homecoming clash November 11.

Concord was undefeated in state circles last year and felt that it should have been named to share honors with Morris Harvey. West Liberty is one of the pre-season favorites for the 1939 championship.

Sept. 23—Waynesburg, away
Sept. 30—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
Oct. 7—Concord, home
Oct. 14—Shepherd at Shepherdstown
Oct. 21—Open
Oct. 27—Marshall "B" Varsity at Huntington
Nov. 4—W. Va. "B" Varsity at Morgantown.
Nov. 11—West Liberty, home
Nov. 18—Glenville, away.

Poffenberger Missing Again

Detroit, Sept. 22. (AP)—Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, Laseball's disappearing pitcher, is missing again, the Michigan unemployment compensation commission announced today.

Poffenberger, former Detroit Tiger, applied for his unemployment compensation two months ago after he had been banned from organized baseball for failing to report to Montreal following his release by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The papers are ready to be mailed to Poffenberger as soon as he can be located, a commission official said. Michigan's unemployment compensation law grants a person out of work as much as $16 a week for a maximum of thirteen weeks, the amount paid depending on the recipient's earnings before he lost his job.

Broussard Seeks Ban on Snatching Freshmen Gridders

Southeastern Conference College Heads Urged To Take Action

By KENNETH GREGORY

Atlanta, Sept. 22 (AP) — Strong sentiment for action to curb the "vicious" practice of "freshman snatching" by football rivals developed today among Southeastern Conference college presidents.

After lengthy discussion, the conference executive committee called on college presidents of the thirteen-member athletic group to "seriously consider" the question at the December meeting in New Orleans.

Action by the committee followed introduction of the problem by Dr. James F. Broussard, faculty chairman of athletics at Louisiana State University.

Under present conference rules, a freshman may transfer from one school to another without loss of eligibility up to the time he participates in a freshman athletic contest.

"I would like to have this committee take cognizance of a practice now going on and termed by sports writers 'freshman snatching,'" said Dr. Broussard. "We have been a victim. I know it is being practiced and I know it's a vicious thing.

"There has got to be an executive order, and a drastic one."

"This situation," said Faculty Chairman N. W. Dougherty of Tennessee, "is not indigenous to this section, but is being practiced the country over."

Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane athletic director, cited futile efforts made in the past, and added: "I don't know what we can do about it. I could talk all day and night about it and cite many cases. Other sections are just as bad as we are."

No specific cases were brought to the attention of the committee. One coach suggested the conference hire a commissioner, such as the Big Ten has.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Final at Charleston, W. Va.; Morris Harvey 7, Youngstown 0.

South Georgia College 0, Tampa U. 27.

St. Joseph's (Pa.) O, West Chester O (tie).

Otterbein O, Muskingum 32.

Albion O, Mt. Union 13.

Providence College 6, R. I. State O.

Elon 19, High Point 0.

Univ. of Scranton 33, St. Francis (Loretto, Pa.) 0.

Central Michigan Teachers 7, Detroit 20.

University of Louisville 25, Transylvania College 0.

Ohio Northern 14, Findlay 9.

Richmond 37, Apprentice School 0.

Lewiston Normal 0, Eastern Washington College 33.

FINAL at Latrobe, Pa.: Davis and Elkins 0-0, St. Vincent 0-12.

Red Sox Defeat Athletics 7-5

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP)—The combination of Doc Cramer's lusty hitting and the opposition's sloppy fielding gave the Red Sox a 7-5 triumph over the Athletics in today's series opener.

Broadway Charlie Wagner received credit for the victory, although he was relieved by Emerson Dickman in the seventh after he gave the Athletics five hits and all of their runs.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses rf	4	2	1	2	0
Brancato 3b	2	0	1	1	1
Dean p	1	0	1	0	0
Caster p	0	0	0	0	0
Miles xx	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hayes c	3	1	0	4	0
Siebert 1b	4	0	0	12	1
S. Chapman cf	4	0	1	1	0
F. Chapman ss	4	1	2	0	4
Lodigiani 2b	3	1	0	2	5
McCrabb p	1	0	0	1	1
Collins x	1	0	0	0	0
Gantenbein 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	5	6	24	13

x—Batted for McCrabb in 7th
xx—Batted for Caster in 9th

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Nonnenkamp lf	5	2	1	3	0
Cramer cf	5	2	3	2	0
Williams rf	4	0	3	3	0
Cronin ss	4	0	3	1	5
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Finney 1b	5	0	0	10	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	2	3	2
Desautels c	3	1	1	3	0
Wagner p	3	1	0	0	1
Dickman p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	13	27	11

Philadelphia	002 001 200—5
Boston	100 401 01x—7

Errors — S. Chapman 2, Lodigiani 2, Cronin, Tabor. Runs batted in—Moses, Brancato, Dean, Johnson, Cramer 3, Williams, Cronin, Doerr. Two base hits—Brancato, Cronin. Three base hit—Nonnenkamp. Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifices—McCrabb, Johnson, Doerr. Double plays—F. Chapman, Lodigiani and Siebert; Cronin, Doerr and Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Boston 11. Bases on balls—off McCrabb 2; off Dean 1, off Wagner 4, off Dickman 1. Struck out—by McCrabb 1, by Wagner 1, by Dickman 1. Hits—off McCrabb 12 in 6 innings; Dean 1 in 1⅓; Caster 0 in ⅔, Wagner 5 in 6⅓; Dickman 1 in 2⅔. Balk—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Wagner. Losing pitcher—McCrabb. Umpires—Grieve, Quinn and McGowan. Time—1:55. Attendance 2,100.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—George Washington Case, the Senator outfielder who is quite a pilferer for a fellow with such an honest name, has retired from baseball circulation for the season with a lame arm after stealing 51 bases, more than twice the total of his nearest rival.

This base stealing record for 1939 probably is greeted in some circles with the same "so what?" attitude that the swallowing of 51 goldfish might be greeted, the implication being that in these days of slug-happy batters it makes no difference if a runner is on first or second base, so a base stealer is just causing unnecessary wear and tear on the catcher's arm.

Even Ty Cobb, whose 96 stolen bases in a season stand as the all-time record, said recently that if he were playing today he probably would thumb his way around instead of hiking on his own.

But the Case case (what is this, double talk?) offers a rebuttal to the "so what?" argument. George Washington scored 102 runs, and although that mark is far from tops it is very respectable considering that he had a bunch of single and loud foul hitters behind him. John Lewis is hitting a robust .318, but John Welaj is down to .274 and Roberto Estalello .275.

Six American Leaguers have scored more runs than Case this year, but in each instance the man either is a power hitter himself or his teammates chasing him around with big clubs.

Red Rolfe, Yankee third sacker, has scored 133 times, but the redhead not only leads in number of hits, but he has such weaklings as Charley Keller, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey behind him. Jimmy Foxx scored 131 runs before his appendix scored, but 35 of those he registered unassisted with home runs.

Ted Williams has scored upwards of 120 runs, but in addition to hitting home runs on his own hook, he has had the encouraging Mr. Foxx behind him most of the time. Barney McCoskey, star Tiger rookie, has about 116 to his credit, but he has had Hank Greenberg and Charley Gehringher to push him around. Roger Cramer of Boston, with 106, has had both Foxx and Williams as the men behind the run.

Oddly enough Joe DiMaggio, with the best batting average, has scored only 102 times himself, although driving in more than 120 runs.

It would be impossible to determine accurately how many times Case scored after a steal when he would have been left stranded had he hung around waiting for a ride, unless a game-by-game check were made, but his scoring record indicates more than a little profit from his thefts.

He happens to be with a team that can use a little base stealing. Had he been with the Yankees, for instance, it is doubtful whether he would have run his legs off. About the time he would have been ready to take off one of those siege guns would have fired, leaving him nothing to do but be sure he touched each base.

Case's record, however, does not seem to promise the return of base stealing as an art. He's galloping along a lonesome trail. His American League runnerup, Pete Fox of Detroit, has stonel only 22, and Lee Handley of Pittsburgh tops the national league with 18.

Coach Paul Riblet Praises Len Warner

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—Paul Riblett, University of Pennsylvania end coach, rates Len Warner, former Valley Forge Military Academy athlete, as one of the most important cogs in the Penn football machine.

"He's the easiest man to handle I've ever seen," Riblett said. "He never makes the same mistake twice and carries out his assignment in a workmanlike manner."

Coach George Munger has arranged the first scrimmage of the season for tomorrow afternoon.

Minor League Playoffs

International League

Newark 4, Rochester 1 (Newark now leads 3 games to 2 in best of 7 series).

St. Louis Loses Half Game in Pennant Chase

Cards Win 3 to 2 as Rookie Pitchers Stop Hank Leiber

St. Louis, Sept. 22. (AP)—Two freshman pitchers, Morton Cooper and Bob Bowman, combined today to stop slugging Hank Leiber cold and give the fighting St. Louis Cardinal an all-important 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

As it was, the Cardinals, although winning, fell back in their pursuit of the league-leading Cincinnati Reds, who took a doubleheader from Pittsburgh. The Reds now are three games ahead of the onrushing Cardinals.

Leiber, who has been hitting like a house afire for the Cubs, came up three times with chances to drive in runs and failed each time.

The Cardinals put all the scoring eggs in one big basket—the fourth inning.

Don Gutteridge opened the spree with a single and dashed across the plote on Joe Medwick's double. Johnny Mize followed with a single, scoring Medwick, and the big first-baseman tallied the third run on Owen's double.

The Cubs' scoring was initiated by Bill Nicholson's home run in the fifth inning. Chicago drove Cooper from the mound in the eighth with their second run on a walk and two singles, but Bowman turned in a perfect job of relief pitching.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	2	1	1	2	2
Herman 2b	4	0	2	1	3
Galan lf	4	0	1	2	0
Leiber cf	4	0	0	0	1
Nicholson rf	4	1	1	1	0
G. Russell 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Mattick ss	4	0	0	3	5
Mancuso c	2	0	1	3	0
J. Russell x	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett c	1	0	1	2	0
Passeau xxx	0	0	0	0	0
French p	2	0	0	0	2
Gleeson xx	1	0	0	0	0
Page p	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	24	13

x—Ran for Mancuso in seventh
xx—Batted for French in seventh
xxx—Ran for Hartnett in ninth
xxxx—Batted for Page in ninth

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown ss	4	0	0	3	5
Gutteridge 3b	4	1	2	2	1
Slaughter rf	3	0	1	1	0
Medwick lf	3	1	1	1	1
Mize 1b	3	1	1	7	1
Moore cf	3	0	0	3	0
Owen c	2	0	1	8	0
S. Martin 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Cooper p	2	0	0	1	0
Bowman p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	3	7	27	12

Chicago	000 010 010—2
St. Louis	000 300 00x—3

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Galan, Medwick, Mize, Owen. Two base hits—Herman, S. Martin, Medwick, Owen, Hack. Home run—Nicholson. Double plays—Brown, St. Martin and Mize. Mattick, Herman and G. Russell; Gutteridge and Mize. Left on bases—Chicago 7, St. Louis 2. Bases on balls—off Cooper 3, off Page 1, Struck out—by Cooper 4, by French 3, 1; Page 2. Hits—off Cooper 8 in 7 innings; (none out in 8th); off Bowman 1 in 2; off French 7 in 6; off Page 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time 1:39. Official paid attendance 3,656.

Six-Man Grid Loop Season Will Open

The first six-man football league to operate in this section—the South End Booster Junior League—will open its campaign this afternoon with two games on the Penn Avenue field.

Royale Dairy will opp

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The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939

Second Section Pages 11 to 18

Reds Win Twice; Cardinals Beat Cubs

ncinnati Now s Three Game ead over Cards

aders Take First Game 6 to 0; Win Nightcap 10 to 9

ncinnati, Sept. 22 (AP) — The s went three games up in the nal League pennant race to- sweeping a twin bill from burgh, 6 to 0 and 10 to 9, while second-place Cardinals nosed Chicago 3 to 2 in a single con-

e first was a breeze for Rookie Thompson in chalking up his th victory of the year, but eague leaders could only thank Berger for the second on the of his third-inning home run the sacks loaded.

er playing errorless ball in pener, the Reds' inner defense pitching as well collapsed to the going hard the rest of way.

ney Moore, in quest of vic- No. 14, was knocked from the in the fifth, when three of errors, three walks and three gave the Bucs seven runs to them within one of tying the at nine-all.

Shoffner, who succeeded him, hit almost as freely, but did walk a man and the only run d off of him after the dis- fifth resulted from Bill er's muff of Bruebaker's easy nder, permitting Pinch-Hitter Robays to cross the plate. ffner got credit for the win, the loss was charged against Klinger, first of four Buc rs to see service.

ile the potential flag winners thus engaged, the club's front announced that no more ap- ions for World Series tickets d be accepted.

re than 65,000 seats—or twice apacity of an enlarged Crosley d—could be filled on the basis pplications already in hand, spokesmen said.

(SECOND GAME)

SBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
rner rf	3	1	0	1	0
an ss	4	1	0	2	4
er cf	5	1	2	3	0
f	2	1	1	0	0
ays lf	2	1	1	0	0
	4	1	2	8	1
er 2b	4	1	1	3	2
3b	3	1	0	1	2
	2	0	0	2	0
	1	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0	4	0
p	1	0	0	0	1
	1	1	0	0	0
an p	1	0	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0	0
p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	9	7	24	10

Batted for Mueller in fifth inning
Batted for Heinzelmann in eighth

NNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
b	3	2	2	1	2
2b	3	2	1	5	4
an rf	5	2	2	6	0
ick 1b	5	1	3	9	0
e	5	0	0	1	1
	3	1	0	2	0
lf	5	1	2	1	0
	4	1	2	2	0
	1	0	0	0	1
	2	0	1	0	0
	36	10	13	27	8
			000 170 100—		9
			205 210 00x—		10

P. Waner, Vaughan, Werber 2, ick, Myers. Runs batted in—P. L. Waner 2, Klein, Fletcher 2, Werber, Frey, McCormick 4. Two base hits—L. Waner, Klein, 2, McCormick. Home run—Berger. —P. Waner, Moore. Double plays Brubaker and Fletcher, Werber, Frey, McCormick. Left on bases—Pitts- 4, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls—off 2, off Heinzelmann 2, Clemensen 4. Struck out—by Klinger 1, by by Heinzelmann 2, Moore 1. Hits Moore 4 in 4⅔ innings; Shoffner off Klinger 6 in 2⅓; off Tobin off Heinzelmann 2 in 2⅔; off n none in 1. Passed ball—Lom- Winning pitcher—Shoffner. Losing Klinger. Umpires—Ballanfant, Dunn and Klem. Time 2:10. ttendance 5,841 (plus 9,096 ladies

FIRST GAME

rgh	000	000	000—	0	7 1
nati	003	102	00x—	6	11 0

Sewell, Clemensen and Susce; son and Lombardi.

Bi-State Hurlers rfect in Fielding

king 28 assists and one putout figuring in three double plays, Wayne Tripfett of the Hyndman s topped 13 other pitchers who ed in perfect marks in fielding g the past Bi-State Baseball e campaign.

st of the hurlers at one time nother filled other positions and fficial figures are for any and sitions they held during the on.

her flingers who turned in 1.000 were Harry Fields, Bob Davis, Parsons and Leo Ryan, of vaco; Ted Bolger, Ed Mc- ols and Tony Popalo of Mid- John Reynolds of the Cum- nd Colts and Hyndman; Reno l. Bill Crane and Roy Herring rostburg's Merchants, and Jim ps of Lonaconing.

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
t, Hynd.	1	28	0	3	1.000
West,	1	25	0	0	1.000
Mid	1	19	0	0	1.000
ds Cumb.-Hynd.	4	15	0	2	1.000
ois, Mid.	2	7	0	0	1.000
Frost.	1	6	0	0	1.000
s, West.	4	3	0	0	1.000
Mid.	0	5	0	0	1.000
Frost.	1	4	0	0	1.000
West.	2	0	0	0	1.000
s, Lon.	1	0	0	0	1.000
Frost.	0	1	0	0	1.000
West.	0	1	0	0	1.000
an, Frost.-Lon.	28	9	1	5	.973
s, Lon.	9	26	1	0	.972
Frost.	3	20	1	3	.958
son, Cumb.	8	18	2	0	.928
k, Mid.	9	2	1	2	.916
an, Cumb.-Mid.	0	25	3	0	.892
Hynd.	0	7	1	0	.875
rt, Frost.	8	20	4	0	.875
West.	3	9	2	0	.857
Lon.	7	16	4	1	.851
West.	13	27	8	0	.833
z, Lon.	10	10	4	1	.832
ne, Mid.-Cumb.	0	14	6	0	.700
nt, Lon.	0	2	1	0	.666

Local Elevens To Play Tonight

Fort Hill Plays at Home; Allegany Goes to Johnstown

Two of Cumberland's three high school football elevens will make their 1939 debut tonight, Fort Hill playing at home and Allegany going to Johnstown, Pa. LaSalle opened its season last night.

Fort Hill will meet Warren County High School of Front Royal, Va., at the Hilltop Stadium at 8 o'clock in what promises to be a tough battle for Johnny Long's team.

The Sentinels have been practicing hard for several weeks and the boys are in fine shape for the lid-lifter. Twenty-eight boys are on the Fort Hill squad.

Long yesterday named the following starting lineup:

Spear and Hook, ends; Jim Wilson and Wade, tackles; Leith and Carroll, guards; Mac McGill, c; Bill Dean, quarterback, with Davis, Frye and Dean filling the other backfield positions.

The visitors starting lineup was not available last night.

Coach Walter L. Bowers will take his Allegany High gridders to Johnstown today for a game tonight with the strong Westmont eleven. While the outlook is good for a fine team at Allegany, the Campers will probably have their hands full in the opener, as the Pennsylvania city team is said to be a veteran aggregation.

Officials for the Fort Hill-Front Royal game announced yesterday by Coach Johnny Long are: John McDonald, referee; Arthur Ramey, umpire, and John Blough, head linesman.

Weatherly's Single Gives Indians Win Over the Tigers

Cleveland, Sept. 22 (AP) — Roy Weatherly's ninth-inning single with two out scored Bob Feller and gave Cleveland a 5-4 victory over Detroit in the series opener today.

Feller, who had doubled for his second hit of the day and moved to third on Lou Boudreau's infield out, thus turned in his twenty-second triumph of the campaign despite the slugging of Roy Cullenbine, Tigers' left fielder.

Cullenbine, with two mates on base by the free ticket route, swatted one of Feller's pitches for a homer and three runs in the fourth and accounted for the other Detroit run with a circuit blow when he led off in the seventh.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	5	0	1	2	0
McCoy ss	4	0	1	1	1
Gehringer 2b	3	1	1	2	2
Greenberg 1b	4	0	0	8	1
York c	3	1	0	6	1
Cullenbine lf	3	2	2	3	0
Fox rf	3	0	2	2	0
Higgins 3b	4	0	1	1	3
McKain p	3	0	1	0	0
Thomas p	0	0	0	0	0
Averill x	1	0	0	0	0
Rowe p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	9	y26	8

x—Batted for Thomas in ninth inning
y—Two out when winning run scored

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Boudreau ss	5	0	1	4	4
Weatherly lf	5	1	3	3	0
Chapman cf	4	2	2	3	0
Hale 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Grimes 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Campbell rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hemsley c	4	1	2	8	1
Feller p	4	1	2	0	4
Totals	36	5	12	27	11

Detroit	000	300	100—4
Cleveland	000	110	021—5

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Cullenbine 4, Grimes 2, Weatherly 2, Chapman. Two base hits—Grimes, Weatherly, Feller, Chapman. Three base hit—Hemsley. Home runs—Cullenbine 2. Sacrifice—Grimes. Double plays—Hale, Boudreau and Grimes; York and Gehringer; Feller, Boudreau and Grimes. Left on bases—Detroit 6; Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—off McKain 1; off Feller 3. Struck out—by McKain 3, by Feller 7. Hits—off McKain 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Thomas 1 in 1 inning; off Rowe 2 in ⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—by Feller (Fox). Wild pitch—Feller. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Kolls. Time 2:00. Attendance 6,000.

Celanese Booters To Play Frostburg

The Celanese Soccer Club squad, which has been practicing under the direction of Coach "Scotty" Orr for the past week, will play two practice games with Frostburg State College booters next Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 4 o'clock on the collegians' field.

All members of last year's Western Maryland League championship squad are available to Orr but newcomers who desire tryouts should be on hand for the practice contests. All positions are still open. The Silkmen will probably open their season against the Heurich Brewers of Washington, D. C., Sunday, October 1, on Celanese field.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING
(Three Leaders and Ties in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	114	439	103	169	.385
Foxx, Red Sox	125	467	131	167	.358
Mize, Cardinals	141	533	99	187	.351
Johnson, Athletics	144	520	109	175	.337
Keller, Yankees	106	383	85	128	.335
Medwick, Cardinals	142	565	92	188	.333
P. Waner, Pirates	118	426	60	140	.329
McCormick, Reds	146	595	95	196	.329

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	35	Ott, Giants	27
Greenberg, Tigers	31	Camilli, Dodgers	26
Williams, R. Sox	29	Mize, Cardinals	26

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	138	McCormick, Reds	125
DiMaggio, Yanks	122	Medwick, Cards	111
Johnson, Athlet's	107	Mize, Cardinals	102

Bettina to Use Joe Louis Punch On Billy Conn

Italian Confident He Will Retain Light Heavyweight Crown

By GRANKLIN BANKER

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP) — Melio Bettina, the twinkling-eyed Italian boy from Beacon, N. Y., confidently predicted today his new "Joe Louis punch" will win back the light heavyweight title he lost to Billy Conn.

Bettina looks upon Conn as a boxer, who brings skill into play, and regards himself as a fighter, who counts on socking his opponent into submission here next Monday night.

"I'm going in there to hit—and hit hard," the Beacon lad declared.

The "Joe Louis punch" came into the forefront when the former champ battled a couple of practice rounds with Bobby Millsap, a competent negro youth from Detroit and New York.

Bettina smashed into him like a battering ram, the Millsap was glad when it was over. He gasped:

"Those punches felt just like Joe Louis, when I used to box with him. Why, Joe Louis couldn't hit that hard."

Trainer Joe Romano, who has been looking after the hairy Bettina eight or nine years, said the slugger is in better shape than ever and "twice as good" as when he lost the championship to Conn in that controversial New York bout last July 13.

"We just loaned out the title to Conn for a couple of months," Romano explained.

Both Romano and Manager Jimmy Grippo claim the heat and smoke in the closed Madison Square Garden weakened Bettina after the first five rounds of the July fight.

This time the fight is outdoors in Forbes Field. Grippo said:

"If Melio doesn't kayo Conn, he can outpoint him. Then we want to fight Joe Louis."

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Ridgeley 26, LaSalle 6.
Keyser 32, Petersburg 0.
Thomas 19, Franklin 0.
Fairmont East 13, Fairview 0.
Fairmont West 12, Mannington 0.
Renick 0, Lewisburg 0 (tie).
Dupont (Malden) 18, Griffithsville 6.
Nitro 20, Buffalo 6.
Marietta, (O.) 45, Williamstown (W.Va.) 0.
Morgantown 39, Kingwood 0.
Ashland (Ky.) 7, Erie (Pa.) East 6.
Huntington 15, Logan 0.
Washington Irving 26, Roosevelt-Wilson 0.
Bridgeport 13, West Milford 0.
Buckhannon-Upshur 30, Belington 0.
Summersville 6, Rainelle 0.
Pennsboro 14, Tyler 0.
Masontown 13, Tunnelton 0.
Barricksville 13, Terra Alta 0.
Seredo Kenova 2, Vinson (Huntington) 0.
Barboursville 19, Buffalo 0.
Shinnston 18, Grafton 0.
Spencer 13, West Union 13 (tie).
Beckley 6, South Charleston 0.
East Bank 27, Mont Hope 0.
Mullens 18, Welch 12.
Williamson 26, Man 0.

Six-man Football

Peterstown 38, Pembroke, Va. 6.
Frankfort 20, Greenville 6.
Sanstone 20, Meadow Bridge 13.

Bruce High Booters Open Soccer Drills

Westernport, Sept. 22—Soccer practice started at Bruce High School here yesterday with 11 lettermen available to Coach John "Chip" Grindle. The returning lettermen are: Collin Reeves, William Fazenbaker, Richard Twigg, Ronald Bantz, Paul Fazenbaker, Donald Sheetz, Emil DiUbaldo, Jack Junkins, Roy Lambert, James Roberts and Donald Salesky.

Coach Grindle will also have the services of Charles Angle, Leo Rinker, Junior Malcolm, William Gardner, Charles Dayton, Edward Laughlin and Frank Martin, members of last year's squad. In addition to these boys with experience, approximately 15 boys from the lower classes are trying out for the team.

Bruce and Frostburg will be the only two schools in Allegany county to have soccer teams this year. At a recent meeting of the officials of the schools all except these two schools voted to dispense with soccer. The two teams will play a three-game series for the county championship and the winner will represent the county in the state tourney for the scholastic championship. The first game will be played on October 20 and the second on October 27. If a third game is necessary the time will be determined later.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

OFF IN A HURRY

New York, Sept. 22—Football's 1939 college campaign loses no time in getting under way with a crash and a bang.

I can slip you two games next Saturday that may have a large bearing on the season's ranking—national as well as sectional. And that's before "the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock."

One is the meeting between Purdue and Notre Dame at Notre Dame. The other is the party thrown by Southern Methodist and Oklahoma at Norman.

As a starter Purdue and Notre Dame will present a few of the best backs the new season will show. Purdue has Brock and Brown, two fast, high-powered backs who can move along. Notre Dame has Saggau, Sitko, Zontini and others who stand out in the way of both quality and quantity.

The backfield play in this game should be terrific. The issue will probably go to the two rival lines, where there is more of a guess.

Purdue and Notre Dame, both facing high-pressure schedules all along the route, are sure to be two of the country's best teams. The odds are that both will be beaten before the fall campaign is over—but this must be expected from the class they meet.

Oklahoma And S. M. U.

Oklahoma will again be one of the strong teams of the year. Oklahoma remained unbeaten last fall until the Orange Bowl game when the Westerners fell before Tennessee, one of the strongest teams of many years.

Oklahoma loses Waddie Young and one or two other stars, but Coach Tom Stidham has a fast, powerful, experienced squad ready for the impending calendar. He will need all this facing Southern Methodist in his first game, with Northwestern only a week beyond.

I know both Matty Bell at S. M. U. and Lynn Waldorf at Northwestern are not looking forward to this Oklahoma challenge with any feeling of happy cheerfulness. They have a fine squad to face, one of the strongest between two of our best known oceans.

Football Interest

There has been some question as to football interest this fall because of a big war under way. This is something we won't have to worry about. I know the advance seat sales at Michigan and Northwestern have broken all records. This is also true of other football centers.

Northwestern will be a sellout at every start and young Bill de Correvont won't be any drawback. Michigan expects to draw above 90,000 in at least two of her big games and the Wolverines won't be far away in one or two others with the teams Fritz Crisler has ready for action.

Last year was one of the greatest of all football years—possibly the greatest in the way of admissions. This season may be even greater—an all-time record breaker so far as the public march through the turnstiles or up the ramps is concerned.

The Big Ten

After a ten-day tour through the Midwest it is my hunch that the Big Ten will lead the parade as far as conference strength goes. It will top the East, the South, the Southwest and the Far West with something to spare in the way of all-around football class.

The Midwest offers you Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana and Wisconsin—seven ably-coached teams with a full complement of material.

Michigan has the edge now with a lighter schedule than most of the others face.

To this midwestern group you can add Elmer Layden's Notre Dame group—sure to be somewhere around the top if the forward wall holds out.

Notre Dame, as usual, has no breathing spots—no holidays—no vacations from hard play. The South Bend Simoon starts off with Purdue and then moves along through a murderous march until it meets Southern California with the greatest all-around football squad in the country—some seventy strong.

Winning Material

It is quite possible that Fordham, Carnegie Tech, Tennessee Tulane, T. C. U., Rice, Oklahoma and Southern California may have teams strong enough to match any leader in any sector. I know Fordham, Tennessee and Southern California will be exceptionally good.

Fordham may discover that Tulane is a dark horse full of speed. But I don't believe there is another section that has as many great football players as the Midwest will show.

This applies especially to backfield material—Brock, Brown, Harmon, Kromer, Saggau, de Correvont, Hahninstein, on and on, and still on—backs by the dozens who are big, fast and experienced. It is probably the best pro crop in football history for later on.

The backs so far, stand above the ranking of the lines. But it is in the lines that the 1939 issue may be decided, as it so often is.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance).

National League Race at a Glance

	W.	L.	TP.	GB.
Cincinnati	90	54	10	—
St. Louis	87	57	*9	3

Games Remaining

Cincinnati — Against Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4 — 10.

St. Louis — Against Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4 — 9.

*One game with New York cancelled.

Potomac State Will Open 1939 Season Today

Catamounts Go To Waynesburg To Play Yellow Jackets

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 22 — The Potomac State Catamounts will advance into enemy territory this afternon when they are scheduled to open the 1939 football wars by meeting the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets at Waynesburg, Pa.

Coach Dana Lough said today that the boys have been working hard but that they must come a long way to even break even in games won and lost. Lough said he would be able to put a fairly heavy team on the field but that Waynesburg shouldn't have much trouble with the Cats, who lack practice.

The probable starting lineup includes six gridders who were members of the squad last year. They are Jack Gillooly, left tackle from Clarksburg who weighs 180 pounds; Glenn Toothman, center from Fairmont who tips the beam at 178; James Ayersman, 185-pound halfback from Rowlesburg; William Halley, 160-pound halfback from Parkersburg; Joe Hughes, 170-pound quarterback from Clarksburg, and Dan Fittro, 155-pound quarterback from Clarksburg.

Others who will likely be members of the starting eleven are James Kelly, Elmira, N. Y., 165-pound end; Arthur Garlathy, 190-pounder of Bluefield who plays guard; Hugh Crittenden of Elmira, N. Y., 190-pound tackle; Dan O'Neil, end from Elmira, N. Y., who weighs 170, and Fred Young, 200-pound fullback from Bluefield. All are first-year men.

Others on the squad with some experience are Haines Jones, 160, West Union, W. Va.; Harry Koral, 165, Nemacolin, Pa.; Warren Pogue, 170, Marlinton, W. Va.; William Starford, 180, Grafton; Leslie Yost, 185, Keyser, and Robert Harmon, 155, Davis.

Rounding out the squad are the following newcomers: Delmar Burns, 170, Keyser; Kenneth Bolyard, 175, Grafton; Robert Hayes, 170, Elkins; Franklin McCullough 165, West Union; Frank Michalovich, 160, Warwood; Paul Straub, 160, Morgantown; William Tuttle, 165, Sistersville; William Fortney, 130, Keyser, and Ray Umstott, 170, Keyser.

The Catamounts will play only two games at home but both are attractive. Concord College will come here for the first time on October 7 while West Liberty will provide the opposition in the annual homecoming clash November 11.

Concord was undefeated in state circles last year and felt that it should have been named to share honors with Morris Harvey. West Liberty is one of the pre-season favorites for the 1939 championship.

Sept. 23—Waynesburg, away
Sept. 30—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
Oct. 7—Concord, home
Oct. 14—Shepherd at Shepherdstown
Oct. 21—Open
Oct. 27—Marshall "B" Varsity at Huntington
Nov. 4—W. Va. "B" Varsity at Morgantown.
Nov. 11—West Liberty, home
Nov. 18—Glenville, away.

Poffenberger Missing Again

Detroit, Sept. 22. (AP)—Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, baseball's disappearing pitcher, is missing again, the Michigan unemployment compensation commission announced today.

Poffenberger, former Detroit Tiger, applied for his unemployment compensation two months ago after he had been banned from organized baseball for failing to report to Montreal following his release by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The papers are ready to be mailed to Poffenberger as soon as he can be located, a commission official said. Michigan's unemployment compensation law grants a person out of work as much as $16 a week for a maximum of thirteen weeks, the amount paid depending on the recipient's earnings before he lost his job.

Broussard Seeks Ban on Snatching Freshmen Gridders

Southeastern Conference College Heads Urged To Take Action

By KENNETH GREGORY

Atlanta, Sept. 22 (AP) — Strong sentiment for action to curb the "vicious" practice of "freshman snatching" by football rivals developed today among Southeastern Conference college presidents.

After lengthy discussion, the conference executive committee called on college presidents of the thirteen-member athletic group to "seriously consider" the question at the December meeting in New Orleans.

Action by the committee followed introduction of the problem by Dr. James F. Broussard, faculty chairman of athletics at Louisiana State University.

Under present conference rules, a freshman may transfer from one school to another without loss of eligibility up to the time he participates in a freshman athletic contest.

"I would like to have this committee take cognizance of a practice now going on and termed by sports writers 'freshman snatching,'" said Dr. Broussard. "We have been a victim. I know it is being practiced and I know it's a vicious thing.

"There has got to be an executive order, and a drastic one."

"This situation," said Faculty Chairman N. W. Dougherty of Tennessee, "is not indigenous to this section, but is being practiced the country over."

Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane athletic director, cited futile efforts made in the past, and added: "I don't know what we can do about it. I could talk all day and night about it and cite many cases. Other sections are just as bad as we are."

No specific cases were brought to the attention of the committee. One coach suggested the conference hire a commissioner, such as the Big Ten has.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Final at Charleston, W. Va.: Morris Harvey 7, Youngstown 0.

South Georgia College 0, Tampa U. 27.

St. Joseph's (Pa.) O, West Chester O (tie).

Otterbein O, Muskingum 32.

Albion O, Mt. Union 13.

Providence College 6, R. I. State O.

Elon 19, High Point 0.

Univ. of Scranton 33, St. Francis (Loretto, Pa.) 0.

Central Michigan Teachers 7, Detroit 20.

University of Louisville 25, Transylvania College 0.

Ohio Northern 14, Findlay 9.

Richmond 37, Apprentice School 0.

Lewiston Normal 0, Eastern Washington College 33.

FINAL at Latrobe, Pa.: Davis and Elkins 0-0, St. Vincent 0-12.

Red Sox Defeat Athletics 7-5

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP)—The combination of Doc Cramer's lusty hitting and the opposition's sloppy fielding gave the Red Sox a 7-5 triumph over the Athletics in today's series opener.

Broadway Charlie Wagner received credit for the victory, although he was relieved by Emerson Dickman in the seventh after he gave the Athletics five hits and all of their runs.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses rf	4	2	1	2	0
Brancato 3b	2	0	1	1	1
Dean p	1	0	1	0	0
Caster p	0	0	0	0	0
Miles xx	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson lf	3	1	0	4	0
Siebert 1b	4	0	0	12	1
S. Chapman cf	4	0	1	1	0
F. Chapman ss	4	1	2	0	4
Lodigiani 2b	3	1	0	2	5
McCrabb p	1	0	0	1	1
Collins x	1	0	0	0	0
Gantenbein 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	5	6	24	13

x—Batted for McCrabb in 7th
xx—Batted for Caster in 9th

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Nonnenkamp lf	5	2	1	3	0
Cramer cf	5	2	3	2	0
Williams rf	4	0	3	3	0
Cronin ss	4	0	3	1	5
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Pinney 1b	5	0	0	10	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	2	3	2
Dessutels c	3	1	1	3	0
Wagner p	3	1	0	0	1
Dickman p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	13	27	11

Philadelphia	002	001	200—5
Boston	100	401	01x—7

Errors—S. Chapman 2, Lodigiani 2, Cronin, Tabor. Runs batted in—Moses, Brancato, Dean, Johnson, Cramer 3, Williams, Cronin, Doerr. Two base hits—Brancato, Cronin. Three base hit—Nonnenkamp. Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifices—McCrabb, Johnson, Doerr. Double plays—F. Chapman, Lodigiani and Siebert; Cronin, Doerr and Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Boston 11. Bases on balls—off McCrabb 2, off Dean 1, off Wagner 4, off Dickman 1, Struck out—by McCrabb 1, by Wagner 1, by Dickman 1. Hits—off McCrabb 12 in 6 innings; Dean 1 in 1⅓; Caster 0 in ⅔, Wagner 5 in 6⅓; Dickman 1 in 2⅓. Balk—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Wagner. Losing pitcher—McCrabb. Umpires—Grieve, Quinn and McGowan. Time—1:55. Attendance 2,100.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—George Washington Case, the Senator outfielder who is quite a pilferer for a fellow with such an honest name, has retired from baseball circulation for the season with a lame arm after stealing 51 bases, more than twice the total of his nearest rival.

This base stealing record for 1939 probably is greeted in some circles with the same "so what?" attitude that the swallowing of 51 goldfish might be greeted, the implication being that in these days of slug-happy batters it makes no difference if a runner is on first or second base, so a base stealer is just causing unnecessary wear and tear on the catcher's arm.

Even Ty Cobb, whose 96 stolen bases in a season stand as the all-time record, said recently that if he were playing today he probably would thumb his way around instead of hiking on his own.

But the Case case (what is this, double talk?) offers a rebuttal to the "so what?" argument. George Washington scored 102 runs, and although that mark is far from tops it is very respectable considering that he had a bunch of single and loud foul hitters behind him. John Lewis is hitting a robust .318, but John Welaj is down to .274 and Roberto Estalello .275.

Six American Leaguers have scored more runs than Case this year, but in each instance the man either is a power hitter himself or his teammates chasing him around with big clubs.

Red Rolfe, Yankee third sacker, has scored 133 times, but the redhead not only leads in number of hits, but he has such weaklings as Charley Keller, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey behind him. Jimmy Foxx scored 131 runs before his appendix scored, but 35 of those he registered unassisted with home runs.

Ted Williams has scored upwards of 120 runs, but in addition to hitting home runs on his own hook, he has had the encouraging Mr. Foxx behind him most of the time. Barney McCoskey, star Tiger rookie, has about 116 to his credit, but he has had Hank Greenberg and Charley Gehringher to push him around. Roger Cramer of Boston, with 106, has had both Foxx and Williams as the men behind the run.

Oddly enough Joe DiMaggio, with the best batting average, has scored only 102 times himself, although driving in more than 120 runs.

It would be impossible to determine accurately how many times Case scored after a steal when he would have been left stranded had he hung around waiting for a ride, unless a game-by-game check were made, but his scoring record indicates more than a little profit from his thefts.

He happens to be with a team that can use a little base stealing. Had he been with the Yankees, for instance, it is doubtful whether he would have run his legs off. About the time he would have been ready to take off one of those siege guns would have fired, leaving him nothing to do but be sure he touched each base.

Case's record, however, does not seem to promise the return of base stealing as an art. He's galloping along a lonesome trail. His American League runnerup, Pete Fox of Detroit, has stonel only 22, and Lee Handley of Pittsburgh tops the national league with 18.

Coach Paul Riblet Praises Len Warner

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—Paul Riblett, University of Pennsylvania end coach, rates Len Warner, former Valley Forge Military Academy athlete, as one of the most important cogs in the Penn football machine.

"He's the easiest man to handle I've ever seen," Riblett said. "He never makes the same mistake twice and carries out his assignment in a workmanlike manner."

Coach George Munger has arranged the first scrimmage of the season for tomorrow afternoon.

Minor League Playoffs

International League

Newark 4, Rochester 1 (Newark now leads 3 games to 2 in best of 7 series).

St. Louis Loses Half Game in Pennant Chase

Cards Win 3 to 2 as Rookie Pitchers Stop Hank Leiber

St. Louis, Sept. 22. (AP)—Two freshman pitchers, Morton Cooper and Bob Bowman, combined today to stop slugging Hank Leiber cold and give the fighting St. Louis Cardinal an all-important 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

As it was, the Cardinals, although winning, fell back in their pursuit of the league-leading Cincinnati Reds, who took a doubleheader from Pittsburgh. The Reds now are three games ahead of the onrushing Cardinals.

Leiber, who has been hitting like a house afire for the Cubs, came up three times with chances to drive in runs and failed each time.

The Cardinals put all the scoring eggs in one big basket—the fourth inning.

Don Gutteridge opened the spree with a single and dashed across the plate on Joe Medwick's double. Johnny Mize followed with a single, scoring Medwick, and the big first-baseman tallied the third run on Owen's double.

The Cubs' scoring was initiated by Bill Nicholson's home run in the fifth inning. Chicago drove Cooper from the mound in the eighth with their second run on a walk and two singles, but Bowman turned in a perfect job of relief pitching.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	2	1	1	2	2
Herman 2b	4	0	3	1	3
Galan lf	4	0	1	2	0
Leiber cf	4	0	0	0	1
Nicholson rf	4	1	1	1	0
G. Russell 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Mattick ss	4	0	0	3	5
Mancuso c	2	0	1	3	0
J. Russell x	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett c	1	0	1	2	0
Passeau xxx	0	0	0	0	0
French p	2	0	0	0	2
Gleeson xx	1	0	0	0	0
Page p	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	24	13

x—Ran for Mancuso in seventh
xx—Batted for French in seventh
xxx—Ran for Hartnett in ninth
xxxx—Batted for Page in ninth

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown ss	4	0	0	1	5
Gutteridge 3b	4	1	2	2	1
Slaughter rf	3	0	1	1	0
Medwick lf	3	1	1	1	0
Mize 1b	3	1	1	7	1
Moore cf	3	0	0	3	0
Owen c	3	0	1	8	0
S. Martin 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Cooper p	2	0	0	3	0
Bowman p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	3	7	27	12

Chicago	000	010	010—2
St. Louis	000	300	00x—3

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Galan, Medwick, Mize, Owen. Two base hits—Herman, S. Martin, Medwick, Owen, Hack. Home run—Nicholson. Double plays—Brown, St. Martin and Mize, Mattick, Herman and G. Russell, Gutteridge and Mize. Left on bases—Chicago 7, St. Louis 2. Bases on balls—off Cooper 3, off Page 1, Struck out—by Cooper 4, by French 3, by Page 2. Hits—off Cooper 8 in 7 innings; (none out in 8th); off Bowman 1 in 2; off French 7 in 6; off Page 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time 1:39.

Ridgeley High Crushes LaSalle 26 to 6

West Virginians Outclass Locals Throughout Game

Brilliant Passing Attack of Ridgeley Baffles LaSalle

With less than two weeks practice and only one scrimmage session behind them, the Ridgeley High gridders stepped across the West Virginia border and up to the Fort Hill Stadium and plastered a 26-6 drubbing on Coach Harold Langton's 1938 LaSalle combination last night. About 700 fans witnessed the fray, the opening game for both schools.

The Cathermen combined a brilliant aerial attack, with some nice running and a strong defense to completely rout the North Enders and spoil the inaugural for the favored Cumberland crew. Ridgeley completed twelve of twenty-one passes for 152 yards, and had twelve first downs. The North Enders made three firsts and scored their lone touchdown on a long pass that was good for 76 yards.

Ridgeley scored in every period but the third, and put over two six-pointers and two conversions in the final stanza. LaSalle made its lone touchdown near the end of the third quarter.

Brilliant Passing Show

The ozone exhibition given by the West Virginians was one of the best here since the Allegany-Thomas game last year, when the visitors, sparked by Telenko, ran the Campers wild with passes. Ridgeley's stars in the backfield were Robert Zimmerman, who displayed a deadly arm in completing long pitches, DeRosa Thompson and Lookabaugh. On several occasions the Ridgeley halfback had to elude several tacklers to get his passes away, but once the ball was sent hurtling through the air it usually found its target in the waiting arms of a teammate, who either was in the open or pulled the ball down in the midst of several LaSalle defenders.

In the first period it was all Ridgeley. The West Virginia delegation completed six of nine passes and had seven first downs, compared to none for LaSalle. LaSalle kicked off to start the fray, the ball traveling to the enemy fifteen-yard mark, and Spriggs returned it to the twenty-seven. On three running plays, the Cathermen made a first down on the LaSalle thirty-seven, and then were awarded another when Lookabaugh's pass was interfered with on the LaSalle forty-seven. After an exchange of kicks, the Ridgeleyites took possession again, and on a series of passes, with Zimmerman and DeRosa on the throwing end and Thompson and DeRosa receiving, moved the ball to LaSalle's one-yard strip for a first. After two plays netting nothing, Quarterback DeRosa went over into payoff territory for the score. A pass, DeRosa to Lookabaugh, failed on the conversion.

Pass Brings Score

The second Ridgeley score came early in the second period. After getting possession near the midfield mark, three plays at the line netted a first down on the L.S.H. 40. Zimmerman than heaved a bulls-eye 36-yard pass to Thompson who was brought down on the LaSalle four. Lookabaugh failed to gain on a try at the center and Thompson on an end sweep lost a yard but on the next play Zimmerman faded back and dropped a pass into the basket arms of Lookabaugh over the goal. Spriggs' place-kick for the extra point was wide and the score stood 12-0, Ridgeley.

LaSalle's lone score was the result of a completed pass over the head of Ridgeley's safety man to John Small on the 45 in the third setto. Small ran 55 yards for the tally. The pass was from Shaffer from the 24-yard stripe where the North End crew got the ball on DeRosa's boot.

Tally Twice in Fourth

Two consecutive successful heaves, Zimmerman to Thompson and Zimmerman to DeRosa resulted in Ridgeley's third touchdown right after the opening of the last quarter. The tossers were good for 38 yards. Spriggs kicked the point to make the score 19 to 0.

The final score of the evening was made by DeRosa near the end of the game. After intercepting a LaSalle toss deep in LaSalle territory the Catherman advanced the ball to the L.S.H. six from where DeRosa scored on a beautiful cut back play. The dimiuntive quarterback went over the goal without a man touching him.

LaSalle outrushed Ridgeley 92 to 85 but completed only one of seven passes, that being the touch down pitch. Only two penalties were inflicted, both on Ridgeley. One was a 15-yard setback and the other an off-side penalty. LaSalle had two fumbles and both were recovered by Ridgeley. The lineups:

Pos.	LaSalle 6	Ridgeley 26
LE	Speelman	Carr
LT	Niland	Carter
LG	LaMagna (c)	Bean
C	Fair	Thomas
RG	Peretti	Murrell (c)
RT	Ryan	Spriggs
RE	McGraw	Bennett
QB	Shaffer	DeRosa
LH	Ash	Zimmerman
RH	Cavanaugh	Thompson
FB	DeArchangelis	R. Palmer

Scoring—Touchdowns—Lookabaugh, DeRosa 3, Small. Point after touchdown—Spriggs, E. Robinson (kicks from placement).

Substitutes—LaSalle Reissig, Smith, Patrick, Grabenstein, Aaron, McGeady, Turano, Harden, Malloy, Small, D. Palmer, R. Palmer. Ridgeley—Day, Wratchford, B. Mulligan, Robinson.

Officials—Referee, Cavanaugh, umpire—Conley, head linesman—Raney.

Wallace Butts

Only out of college two years, Wallace Butts, now head coach at the University of Georgia, is one of the new head coaches at a major university this year.

Butts, 32, who succeeds Joel Hunt at the Athens institution, graduated from Mercer university in 1938. He starred at end and halfback there and also was an outstanding baseball player.

A native of Milledgeville, Ga., Butts was an assistant coach at Georgia last year.

Previously he coached Madison A. & M., Georgia Military college and Male high school in Louisville, Ky.

Had Good Teams

He produced a southern prep championship team at Madison A. & M. and had undefeated teams at both G. M. C. and Male nigh.

Married and the father of three children, all girls, Butts is an ardent believer in physical conditioning and stresses blocking to his boys.

Southern football observers believe Butts will emerge as one of the outstanding coaches in that section.

Western Maryland Soccer Loop Berths Are Given Five Clubs

Five clubs were granted franchises at the reorganization meeting of the Western Maryland Soccer League Thursday night at the Central Y.M.C.A. It is hoped that another team will apply for the sixth berth, which will be held open until October 1.

Four holdover outfits and the Victor Hoisery Club of Hagerstown, the only new applicant, were granted franchises. Teams which retained charters are the championship Celanese Soccer Club, Celanese Local 1874 of Barton, Boosters' Club of South Cumberland and the Williamsport Wildcats.

William V. Stenger, of Williamsport, was reelected president, and Boyd Payton, of Cumberland, retained his post as secretary and treasurer. It was decided to again affiliate with the Maryland State Soccer Association.

The season will open Sunday, October 8, with Barton playing at Williamsport and Victor Hoisery at Celanese. If another team is added, the new club will meet the Boosters on the latter's field.

The following Sunday, Williamsport will play at Celanese and Boosters at Victory Hosiery. Barton will either be idle or journey to the field of the new combination.

Sunday, October 22, Victor Hosiery will play at Barton in Celanese Local's first home battle. The remainder of the sechdule will be announced later. President Stenger will assign referees one week before the opening date.

Williamport was represented by Morris Miller and Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger. Others in attendance were Harmon Arnold, of Barton Celanese Local; Chester Collins and Sam Lisanti, of the Boosters' Club; Boyd Papton, of Celanese, and T. C. Reynolds, of Victory Hosiery.

A league rule was passed to permit unlimited substitutions and two resubstitutions. The state association rule is five substitutions per game unless otherwise agreed by the separate leagues.

Teams interested in taking out the sixth franchise should contact Boyd Payton at Cresaptown or phone 4028-F-4. The entrance fee is $5, $2.50 of which will be returned at the end of the season provided the team has not forfeited any games by not showing up.

Corbin and Davis To Fight Here October Ninth

Bill Corbin and "Chink" Davis were matched today to fight one of the feature bouts on the next Shamrock card to be held here Monday, Oct. 9. Chink proved in his last appearance here that he is ready to move up into faster company, when he punched out a unanimous decision over the veteran Ferdinand Franchi. Davis has only lost one bout out of about twenty matches and is coming along fast, and should move up to main bouts before the winter is over.

Corbin is a fairly god puncher with either hand and has had about the same experience as Chink, but has been fighting better boys. Bill has never refused to meet any one the Shamrock club has lined up, and only last week stood toe to toe and slugged it out with the veteran "Tony" Geno, of Pittsburgh. But Geno's advantage in weight was too much for Corbin to overcome.

This bout shapes up as a natural and should prove to be a real thriller as both boys are willing mixers, and consistent winners. Corbin and Davis both weigh about 128 in boxing togs.

The bouts will be held at the spacious Queen City hotel ballroom. Bill Niland, president of the Shamrock A. C., said today that he can seat approximately 500 customers with ease, and that it is a much better location than the State Armory where he has been holding the shows and with much more parking space.

Romney High To Play Capon Bridge In Opening Game

Kyle's Eleven Will Open Season Next Friday at Home

Romney, W. Va., Sept. 22—Five regulars from last year's squad, 11 other veterans and 17 newcomers are busy these days preparing for Romney High's football opener against Capon Bridge High here a week from today.

Coach Bob Kyle's eleven will play at least seven games including Potomac Valley Conference tussles with Keyser and Moorefield away and Franklin and Petersburg at home. Other foes include Ridgeley and Berkeley Springs. One open date appears on the card and Coach Kyle is anxious to complete the slate. The local mentor is hunting an opponent for November 3.

Holdover regulars are Tackles Foster Miller and Donald Woodson, Fullback Raymond Long, Guard Paul Harmison and End Oscar Bobo. Other veterans are Center Raymond McDonald; Guards Ralph Parson, James Wagoner, and Harwell Thompson; Halfbacks James Alkire, Louden Thompson, Bill Willison and Tom Shaffer; Tackle Frank Lewis and Ends Harry Davies and Bob Singhan.

Those seeking berths for the first time are George Heavner, fullback; Bill Michael, halfback; Max McKee, tackle; Charles Pansar, guard; Randolph Evans, center; Buford Saville, center; Charles Oates, halfback; Paul Ganoe, guard; Jim Cunningham, end; Romann Fisher, end; Madison Combs, guard; Mike Canon, guard; Ivan Shanholtz, end; Lyle Gritle, tackle; Lyle Sweather, halfback, and Vernon Ely and Geoorge Whitford, tackles. The schedule follows:

Sept. 29—Capon Bridge, home
Oct. 6—Keyser, away
Oct. 13—Franklin, away
Oct. 20—Moorefield, away
Oct. 27—Petersburg, home
Nov. 3—Open
Nov. 10—Ridgeley, home
Nov. 17—Berkeley Springs, home

Keyser Swamps Petersburg 32-0

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Special to the News)—Keyser High school football team opened the Potomac Valley Conference season here this afternoon by swamping Petersburg High 32 to 0 in a game played on Potomac State field before a large crowd.

Rawlings took the opening kickoff and raced 80 yards for the first touchdown, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt from that point.

Keyser scored once in the second and third quarters and twice in the fourth period, using mostly straight football.

The lineup and summary:

Post	Keyser (32)	Petersburg (0)
L.E.	Burns	Hill
L.T.	Rohe	Buckbee
L.G.	Davis	Atkins
C.	Wolfe	Mooman
R.G.	Newhouse	Huffman
L.T.	Sites	Shoge
R.E.	Treutle	Roberts
Q.B.	Gallion	Shanholtz
L.H.	Rawlings	Sears
R.H.	Smith	J. Harman
F.B.	Mayola	W. Harman

Scoreby quarters:

Keyser	6	6	7	13	—32
Petersburg	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Rawlings 2; Mayola 2; Wolfe 1. Extra points, Mayola, Rawlings (plunges).

Substitutions:

Keyser — Brill, Kelly, Morris, Folk, Staggers, Sherry, Amtower, Dorsey.

Petersburg — Goldizen, S. Alth, N. Alt, Hedricks, Bellmyre, Patche and Robey.

Officials—Referee, Myers; Umpire, Randalls; Head Linesman, Bishop.

At the TRACKS

Belmont Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-old colts and geldings; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs. Widener course.

Kingdom	117	dBig Chance	117
aGold Teddy	117	Last Call	117
bWhip Away	117	Enthrall	117
aGallahadion	117	Quaker Brass	117
Calory	117	Russell McGee	117
cSir Lancelot	117	Bolingbroke	117
Gen'l Manager	117	e Plowshare	117
Rollo	117	cFenlon	117
bPistol Pete	117	Grey Wolf	117
Betty's Bobby	117	Mon Time	117
Starwind	117	dClean Sweep	117
Bo Beau	117	Dungeon	117

aMilky Way Farm entry.
bFalaise Stable entry.
cWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
dR. L. Gerry entry.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward; purse, $1,200; about 2 miles.

xYemase	148	zBagpipe	137
xFils de Liral	140	Little Cottage II	145
Corrigan	145	He Goes	145

xFive pounds; z10 pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE — Matron Stakes; $5,000 added; 2-year-old fillies; 6 furlongs; Widener course.

Cutter	115	bWitchlike	115
aThorn Apple	115	Jeanne D'Arc	115
Discerning	110	Miss Ferdinand	115
Piquet	115	Be Like Mom	110
aLimitation	115	bRequip	115
Fairy Chant	115		

aG. D. Widener entry.
bWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; $1,200 added; Class "C" handicap; 6 furlongs. main course.

aUp The Creek	113	T. M. Dorsett	119
Bashi Bazouk	109	Beau James	116
Our Mat	118	Watchover	110
aOn Location	103		

aMilky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; "Manhattan Handicap"; $7,500 added; 1½ miles.

Sickle T.	109	Cravat	120
Sorteado	112	Stangay Lily	106
aConde Rico	105	Isolater	118
aConfiado	105	Bernard F.	102
Stands Alone	104	Belay	110

aI. Bieber entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; $1,200 added; Class "C" Handicap; 1 1-16 miles.

Olimpo	116	Mars Shield	102
Stands Alone	115	xBooticss	116
Shining One	113	Puchini	112
Opera Hat	118	Strabo	116
Journey On	122	Pretty Pet	106
Confiado	116		

aCircle M. Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; $1,000 added; Class "D" Handicap; main course; 6 furlongs.

Indian Lodge	113	Mahdi	113
Capulet	112	Roar	110
Time Passes	102	Open Door	118
Milk Punch	116	Bogert	109

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed according to post position.
Post, 2:30 p. m.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

To Town	104	xBroad Step	103
xModern Age	102	Darby Du	107
xBubbleworth	104	Howellville	108
Shooting Scout	105	The Runner	115
xDinamita	99	xRoyal Cross	107
xCounsuello	102	In Memory	115
St. Morits	112	Cornwallis	112
Syracuse	107	Adoif	115

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Ugin	115	xDouble Back	102
xEbony Fly	102	Sneaky Henry	112
xMintson	108	xSaxonby	107
xMiss Happy	98	King Pharamond	115
Teddy Beau	115	Billionaire	120
Sure Miss	107	Suburbanite	115
Family Friend	113	Dizzy Dame	112
Patsey Begone	117	xLottery	107

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,200; 6 furlongs.

Impudent	117	Galabelle	105
Miss Maker	108	xSummertime	100
Annie Alone	108	Glorious Time	117

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,200; 6 furlongs.

Brown Knight	109	Sketchbook	107
xaEarly Morn	110	Prairie Dog	115
xaLast Message	102	xDr. Whinny	100
Bunny Baby	110	xShort Distance	101
Rehearsal	113	xPhillip's Pete	104
xCharlotte Girl	98		

aTall Trees Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds "Potomac Handicap"; $10,000 added; 1 1-16 miles.

El Chico	115	Third Degree	114
Heather Broom	118	Montsin	106
Maeda	108	Total Eclipse	110
Porter's Mite	116	Unerring	114

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

xaMary's Boy	112	xBriar Blue	106
xHuppy	109	xRebellious	98
Milray	103	Fusco	111
Building Trades	114	xSalt Bay	104
Baffler	114	xOur Laddie	101
Woodwaac	114	Frank H	111
Chase Him	111	Alspur	117
xaBrooke Herod	112	Moon Harvest	114

aMrs. M. Cranfor and J. E. Simmons entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

xMon Doit	109	Victory Light	114
Nancy Mae	108	Corum	114
xRocky Meadow	109	Artist	114
xRiver Dee	106	Kingsem	114
xScarlet O	106	Turkish Brand	114
xSeguia	101	xWelsh Lad	112
xItsamaid	106	xDeep Wick	112
Howard	114	Bright Mark	114

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed according to post position.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post, 2:15 p. m.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Ellen H., $17.00, $7.00, $4.20. Whiskorlar, $7.40, $3.80. The Serf, $3.40.

SECOND—Jair, $4.20, $3.20, $2.80; Good Omen, $10.60, $6.80; Harvey Go, $3.80.

THIRD—The Fop, $5.40, $3.00, $3.00; Malayan, $2.80, $2.80; Goodby Peace, $12.20.

FOURTH — Harpen Belle, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; Bally Startford, $5.00, $4.6'; Assist, $4.80.

FIFTH—Remarkable, $7.40, $4.00, $2.60; Ball O Fire, $3.80, $2.60; Chainwick, $3.80.

SIXTH—Star Of Padula, $24.00, $12.00, $5.40; Saxonian, $8.60, $4.40; Mr. Brook, $3.80.

SEVENTH — Lady Roma, $3.60, $2.60, $2.20; Lovick, $3.00, $2.20; Basque, $2.60.

EIGHTH—Joy Flag, $18.40, $10.60, $6.40; Ernie Nanzer, $49.00, $15.60; Lady Federal, $3.20.

Rockingham Scratches

FIRST RACE—Macie Margaret, Dianapat, Kissem.

SECOND—Feedman, Quarternary, Nalita J. Bess Tam, Many Moons, Doris Reno, Royal Bird.

THIRD—Success Story, Late Miss.

FOURTH — Ebony Parasol, Tellingyou, Aimarine, Flying Orphan, Gay May, Orkil's Russet, Peaceful, Pytchley.

EIGHTH—Patriarch, Nudge, Sand Cloud, Erin's Sun, Pomplit, Exhibitor.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST—Paulson, $10.80, $4.60, $3.80; Ito, $3.40, $3.20; Katherine, $5.60.

SECOND — Lunsford, $84.60, $25.60, $11.80; Colonel Ed, $4.20, $3.40; Chubbins, $4.20.

THIRD—Nickajack, $5.40, $3.40, $2.80; Jerry Rae, $5.00, $3.. ; Hadith, $3.80.

FOURTH—Oh Fudge, $7.00, $4.40, $3.00; Scrappy Miss, $7.40, $4.'0; Bedding, $3.20.

FIFTH — Valdina Spy, $15.60, $12.40; $8.00; Valdina Bess, $12.40, $8.00; Pigeon Fly, $11.00.

SIXTH — Forever Prince, $7.00, $3.80, $3.20; Busy Morn, $4.80, $3.60; Ottoman, $5.40.

SEVENTH—Gray Jack, $5.40, $4.00, $2.80; Safe And Sound, $10.60, $4.20; Dead Calm, $3.00.

EIGHTH—Rock Sally, $17.20, $6.20, $4.20; Dunnamany, $3.40, $2.60; Seventh Inning, $3.40.

Hawthorne Scratches

FIRST RACE—Sunny Thorue.

SECOND — Pay Check, Marbold, Star Bess, Royal Charm, One Night, Paphy.

THIRD—Sys Betty, Day Go Bye, Royal Land, Miss Courtesy, Crusheen, Ha Ti.

FOURTH—Myrica.

FIFTH—Billie Day, Winkle, Sallie Kay, Hope Call.

EIGHTH—Brill, Bachelor's Bower, Stella Mc.

NINTH—Declared off.

Race Selections

BELMONT PARK

FIRST—Sir Lancelot, Grey Wolf, Dungeon.

SECOND—Yemasee, Corrigan, Bagpipe.

THIRD—Piquet, Jeanne D'Arc, Miss Ferdinand.

FOURTH—T. M. Dorsett, Our Mat, Beau James.

FIFTH—Cravat, Sorteado, Isolater.

SIXTH—Shining One, Olimpo, Stands Alone.

SEVENTH—Capule, Open Door, Mahdi.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

FIRST — Armstrong, Rushing By, Jim Blazes.

SECOND—Ferdinand, Murph, Idle Elf.

THIRD — Andrade-Morgan entry, Lika That, Lister entry.

FOURTH — Chief Nadi, Panorascope, Lady Flash.

FIFTH—Leading Article, Clodion, Liberty Flight.

SIXTH — Silent Witness, Flying Wild, Loveday.

SEVENTH—Rustle, Orinoco, Proph.

EIGHTH—Officiate, Right Back, Conrad Mann.

HAWTHORNE PARK

FIRST RACE — Eight and Six, Flash Flash, Uprising.

SECOND — Getalong, Bluefield, Busse Trumpet.

THIRD—Wha Hae, Malina B, Sadie F.

FOURTH—Grey Streak, Epidor, Commission.

FIFTH—Lightspur, Silverette, Allegro.

SIXTH—Viscounty, Arab's Arrow, Smart Erick.

SEVENTH — Willia= V. Corker, High Man.

EIGHTH—Pompous Genie, Migal Fay, Sure Swift.

NINTH—U Demon, Cross Ruff, Salaam.

HAVRE DE GRACE

FIRST RACE — Dinamita, Syracuse, Counsuello.

SECOND — Ugin, Dizzy Dame, King Pharamond.

THIRD — Glorious Time, Imprudent, Annie Alone.

FOURTH—Tall Trees Stable entry, Rehearsal, Sketchbook.

FIFTH—Unerring, Third Degree, Maeda.

SIXTH—Mon Harvest, Brooke Herod, Woodwaac.

SEVENTH—Howard, River Dee, Scarlet O.

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST — Barre Granite, $5.10, $3.90, $3.40; Granicus, $23.00, $13.10; Screw Driver, $10.10.

SECOND—Nansemond, $4.10, $3.10, $2.60; Blablah, $5.50, $4.20; Fernbrake, $6.70.

THIRD—Bright View, $10.00, $5.20, $3.30; Nicky, $7.10, $.40; La Sombra, $5.10.

FOURTH—Court Dance, $15.30, $6.80, $4.60; Morstep, $3.80, $2.80; Dorothy Pomp, $7.00.

FIFTH—Sun Egret, $6.90, $4.10, $2.20; Bull Whip, $5.70, $2.50; Bill Farnsworth, $2.10.

SIXTH—Westchester, $14.30, $6.10, $5.20; Tutticutio, $7.60, $5.00; Cangiérron, $6.00.

SEVENTH—Careful, $12.40, $6.50, $4.80; Transmitter, $5.70, $6.70; Slump, $4.20.

Havre de Grace Scratches

FIRST RACE—Yellow Dust, Kittiwake, Reign Supreme, Dark Melus.

SECOND—Of Course, Fair Rock, Lady Solace, Ravenhurst, Blacant.

THIRD—Shesinit, Bonviant.

FIFTH—Last Message.

SIXTH—Lance Corporal, Victory Light, New Deal, River Dee.

SEVENTH—Light Chatter.

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $900; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs

Teen	113	Olivia Saxon	106
Tony Weaver	111	Albert Jay	113
Irish Soap	113	Uprising	113
High Link	109	Allmar	111
Lady Arlington	106	Arched	109
Duck Stans	111	Valdina Chief	111
Flash Flash	113	Daisy May	109
Brother Higher	116	Eight and Six	113
Mingling	111	Pell Mell	113

SECOND — Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Mothers Love	110	Nigrette	116
Vulject	106	xUltidue	103
Barbara S.	110	xBusse Trumpet	115
xLady Tairteen	105	Sir L.	106
xLittle Drift	105	xGetalong	109
xBluefield	105		

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Mr. Grief	113	xMalinda B.	101
Million Bucks	113	Sadie F.	110
Sonny John	108	Happy Road	113
True Sport	108	Wha Hae	111
Magic Dan	111	xRoyal Countess	103

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; allowances; the Chatterton; Class D; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Cautivo	115	Grey Streak	117
Ballinderry	109	Royal Blue	115
Commission	117	Epidor	115
Vassar	112		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added; the John Schank Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Dusty Dawn	116	Allegro	114
Night Editor	110	Epidor	107
Rude Awakening	108	Silverette	110
aKings Blue	110	Opera Star	110
Grey Streak	109	Marfeu	105
Sumatra III	110	aLight Spur	116
Grace Cutter	111	Matchup	113

aJohn Marsh entry.

SIXTH—Purse $2,500 added; the Hawthorne Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Some Count	113	Chief Onaway	112
Her Reigh	108	Smart Trick	108
Bobs Boys	115	Arabs Arrow	116
aRude Awakening	104	Viscounty	114
aFlip Flap	101	Forever Prince	110
Chance Ray	104	Sir Jim James	116

aC. E. Hagyard and Thomas Platt entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; one mile an done-half.

Ron	102	High Man	104
Corker	106	Extended	104
xMargo G.	98	xWhipstitch	98
William V	104	Larry S	106

EIGHTH—Purse $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Harem Queen	107	Eddie Gardner	108
Morning Mail	112	Muscle In	108
Colonel Joe	115	Pompous Genie	115
Sun Erin	108	Sure Swift	112
Kepena	110	Ep	105
Captain Jinks	115	Master Time	108
Tuccia	105	Migal Fay	107
Miss Firefly	105	Honey Roll	108
Petard	112	Jewelry	109

NINTH—(Substitute)—Purse $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Water Cure	110	Booms Pal	108
Pennlist	108	Sky Breeze	108
Fair So	105	Peralda	115
Salaam	110	xBusse Trumpet	115
Mekong	115	Smith David	110
Orbedlu	115	Broadway Roxy	105
Gallant Pat	108	Bombastic	103
U Demon	110	Stella Mc	107
Jack W	110		

W. & J. Will Have Hefty Linesmen

Washington, Pa., Sept. 24. (AP)—Head Coach George W. Roark is counting on a hefty line to open up holes for a "light but fast" backfield in Washington and Jefferson's 1939 football squad.

Roark is handicapped by loss of sixteen men by graduation, scholastic failures and students leaving college since last fall.

The lack of topnotch material affords a good opportunity for freshmen to crash the varsity. While the frosh lack the experience that is so valuable in developing gridiron technique, Roark says he has his eye on a "few" greenhorns to pull in for varsity duty.

The 1939 schedule:

Sept. 30, Muskingum, home; Oct. 6, Geneva at Beaver Falls; 14, Wooster, Home; 21, Dickinson, home; 28, Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.; Nov. 4, Akron at Akron, Nov. 11, Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.; 18, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

Other Sports on Page 15

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xEl Puma	112	xSteepletop	110
xRushing By	112	Saidona	110
xOut of Fire	112	Jim Blazes	115
xDancing Cloud	112	Patriarca	113
xAimarine	109	Balios	120
xArmstrong	108	xEbony Parasol	105
xHigh End	108		

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xHorsepower	100	xCamaraderie	112
Malano	113	Ferdinand	109
Higher Bracket	109	Addis	115
xMurph	112	xSteady Don	104
Idle Elf	113	Mixwell	117

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

xaLiberty Kerr	104	xbFive-O-Five	103
aCamp Verde	120	xbOne-O-One	104
Rheanus	109	xLucky Heels	98
Lika That	106	Master Key	109
xDeimos	104		

aC. Andrade 3d and T. P. Morgan entry.
bB. F. Lister entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Genie Palatine	104	Neon Light	108
Chief Nadi	107	xPanorascope	112
Pump Gun	107	Our Crest	104
xLady Flash	109	xMerry Mood	106

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; Col. A. J. Pierce Handicap; purse, $2,000; 6 furlongs.

Leading Article	116	Liberty Flight	111
aWarblaine	108	aListaro	109
Cardinalis	109	Zoic	110
Sweet Patrice	101	Clodion	124
Mar Le	108		

aW. W. Adams entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; purse, $1,500; 1 1-16 miles.

Weekly Stipend	108	Midair	103
Loveday	101	Blue Fang	102
Flying Wild	110	Silent Witness	120

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 1 1-16 miles.

Old Nassau	111	aBroadus	101
Miamba Girl	108	Risenfly	103
aBustle	110	Proph	115
xLady Ariel	107	Palamede	109
Orinoco	111		

aL. J. Mayer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xWee Call	110	Khay	113
xOffender	112	xConrad Mann	110
xPayrack	113	xOfficiate	110
xFight Back	115	xAlwintour	110

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed as to post positions.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 2:15 p. m.

Detroit Results

FIRST—La Belle Reigh, $26.80, $11.00, $6.00; Oliver Twist, $3.40, $2.60; Imperial Anhut, $3.40.

SECOND—Betnsbar, $8.80, $4.00, $3.00; Outer Choice, $4.00, $2.80; Ina Dear, $3.00.

THIRD — Baffee, $14.60, $6.40, $4.40; Napaloss, $9.60, $5.60; Cariarmias, $4.40.

FOURTH—Car Bou, $9.00, $4.60, $3.40; Kantaka, $4.60, $2.40; Military Girl, $4.00.

FIFTH—Miscreant, $6.40, $3.00, $2.60; Suzanne Peck, $15.80, $5.20; Anxiety, $2.60.

SIXTH—O'Bantam, $10.80, $4.20, $2.40; Alidens, $9.60, $3.20; Straight Thru, $2.20.

SEVENTH—Derby Dawn, $7.20, $4.20, $3.40; Noshs Pride, $6.20, $3.80; Queens Best, $3.60.

EIGHTH—Militant, $33.60, $12.60, $6.00; Princess Torch, $5.80, $4.20; Darby Duke, $3.00.

Belmont Results

FIRST—Firing Pin, 15-1, 6-1, 3-1; Scurry, 8-5, 4-5; Ranchos Girl, 2-1.

SECOND—Cartermoor, 12-1, 4-1, 2-1; Navy, 8-5, 4-5; Steve Brody, 1-5.

THIRD—Call To Colors, 6-5, 2-5, out; Ginobi, 5-2, even; Dudie, 4-5.

FOURTH—Veyo, 7-1, 3-2, 6-5; Matriarch, 3-1, 8-5; Count Anklet, 8-5.

FIFTH—Parsang, 6-5, 2-5, 1-5; Woof Woof, 2-1, 4-5; Cherry Trifle, 8-5.

SIXTH—Explored, 11-5, 3-5, 1-5; Mr Grundy, 4-1, 2-1; Togoso, 1-6.

SEVENTH — Carvola, 6-5, 2-5, out; Weary Flower, 1-1, out; Broad Vision, out.

Thomas Defeats Franklin 19 to 0

DiBacco and Helmick Star for Thomas in Opening Game

Thomas, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Special to the News) — The Thomas high school football eleven opened its 1939 season here this afternoon by defeating Franklin high 19 to 0 in a Potomas Valley Conference game.

Thomas scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the fourth.

DiBacco passed 25 yards to Helmick to put the ball on the three yard line and on the next day DiBacco plunged over for the score. Helmick failed to make the extra point.

The second score came when DiBacco intercepted Harper's pass and ran 30 yards across the goal line. Helmick went over tackle for the extra point to make the score 13 to 0, for the home club.

The final touchdown came when Helmick went off tackle and raced 22 yards across the goal line. Geromé failed to make the extra point.

Helmick made the longest run of the day when he ran 34 yards on a reverse, but Franklin stopped the advance.

Thomas made nine first downs to six for Franklin. Thomas completed three out of six passes while Franklin tried eleven, completed two and three were intercepted.

A crowd of 1,000

Ridgeley High Crushes LaSalle 26 to (

West Virginians Outclass Locals Throughout Game

Brilliant Passing Attack of Ridgeley Baffles LaSalle

With less than two weeks practice and only one scrimmage session behind them, the Ridgeley High gridders stepped across the West Virginia border and up to the Port Hill Stadium and plastered a 26-6 drubbing on Coach Harold Langton's 1938 LaSalle combination last night. About 700 fans witnessed the fray, the opening game for both schools.

The Cathermen combined a brilliant aerial attack, with some nice running and a strong defense to completely rout the North Enders and spoil the inaugural for the favored Cumberland crew. Ridgeley completed twelve of twenty-one passes for 152 yards, and had twelve first downs. The North Enders made three firsts and scored their lone touchdown on a long pass that was good for 76 yards.

Ridgeley scored in every period but the third, and put over two six-pointers and two conversions in the final stanza. LaSalle made its lone touchdown near the end of the third quarter.

Brilliant Passing Show

The ozone exhibition given by the West Virginians was one of the best here since the Allegany-Thomas game last year, when the visitors, sparked by Telenko, ran the Campers wild with passes. Ridgeley's stars in the backfield were Robert Zimmerman, who displayed a deadly arm in completing long pitches, DeRosa Thompson and Lookabaugh. On several occasions the Ridgeley halfback had to elude several tacklers to get his passes away, but once the ball was sent hurtling through the air it usually found its target in the waiting arms of a teammate, who either was in the open or pulled the ball down in the midst of several LaSalle defenders.

In the first period it was all Ridgeley. The West Virginia delegation completed six of nine passes and had seven first downs, compared to none for LaSalle. LaSalle kicked off to start the fray, the ball traveling to the enemy fifteen-yard mark, and Spriggs returned it to the twenty-seven. On three running plays, the Cathermen made a first down on the LaSalle thirty-seven, and then were awarded another when Lookabaugh's pass was interfered with on the LaSalle forty-seven. After an exchange of kicks, the Ridgeleyites took possession again, and on a series of passes with Zimmerman and DeRosa on the throwing end and Thompson and DeRosa receiving, moved the ball to LaSalle's one-yard strip for a first. After two plays netting nothing, Quarterback DeRosa went over into payoff territory for the score. A pass, DeRosa to Lookabaugh, failed on the conversion.

Pass Brings Score

The second Ridgeley score came early in the second period. After getting possession near the midfield mark, three plays at the line netted a first down on the L.S.H. 40. Zimmerman than heaved a bulls-eye 36-yard pass to Thompson who was brought down on the LaSalle four. Lookabaugh failed to gain on a try at the center and Thompson on an end sweep lost a yard but on the next play Zimmerman faded back and dropped a pass into the basket arms of Lookabaugh over the goal. Spriggs' place-kick for the extra point was wide and the score stood 12-0, Ridgeley.

LaSalle's lone score was the result of a completed pass over the head of Ridgeley's safety man to John Small on the 45 in the third setto. Small ran 55 yards for the tally. The pass was from Shaffer from the 24-yard stripe where the North End crew got the ball on DeRosa's boot.

Tally Twice in Fourth

Two consecutive successful heaves, Zimmerman to Thompson and Zimmerman to DeRosa resulted in Ridgeley's third touchdown right after the opening of the last quarter. The tossers were good for 38 yards. Spriggs kicked the point to make the score 19 to 0.

The final score of the evening was made by DeRosa near the end of the game. After intercepting a LaSalle toss deep in LaSalle territory the Catherman advanced the ball to the L.S.H. six from where DeRosa scored on a beautiful cut back play. The dimiuntive quarterback went over the goal without a man touching him.

LaSalle outrushed Ridgeley 92 to 85 but completed only one of seven passes, that being the touch down pitch. Only two penalties were inflicted, both on Ridgeley. One was a 15-yard setback and the other an off-side penalty. LaSalle had two fumbles and both were recovered by Ridgeley. The lineups:

Pos.	LaSalle 6	Ridgeley 26
LE	Speelman	Carr
LT	Niland	Carter
LG	LaManna (c)	Bean
C	Fair	Thomas
RG	Peretti	Murrell (c)
RT	Ryan	Spriggs
RE	McGraw	Bennett
QB	Shaffer	DeRosa
LH	Ash	Zimmerman
RH	Cavanaugh	Thompson
FB	DeArchangelis	R. Palmer

Scoring—Touchdowns—Lookabaugh, DeRosa 3, Small. Point after touchdown—Spriggs, B. Robinson (kicks from placement).

Substitutes—LaSalle Reissig, Smith, Patrick, Grabenstein, Aaron, McGeady, Turano, Harden, Malloy, Small, D. Palmer, R. Palmer. Ridgeley—Day, Wratchford, B. Mulligan, Robinson.

Officials—Referee, Cavanaugh, umpire, Conley; head linesman, Ramey.

Only out of college two years, Wallace Butts, now head coach at the University of Georgia, is one of the new head coaches at a major university this year.

Butts, 32, who succeeds Joel Hunt at the Athens institution, graduated from Mercer university in 1938. He starred at end and halfback there and also was an outstanding baseball player.

A native of Milledgeville, Ga., Butts was an assistant coach at Georgia last year.

Previously he coached Madison A. & M., Georgia Military college and Male high school in Louisville, Ky.

Had Good Teams

He produced a southern prep championship team at Madison A. & M. and had undefeated teams at both G. M. C. and Male nigh.

Married and the father of three children, all girls, Butts is an ardent believer in physical conditioning and stresses blocking to his boys.

Southern football observers believe Butts will emerge as one of the outstanding coaches in that section.

Wallace Butts

Western Maryland Soccer Loop Berths Are Given Five Clubs

Five clubs were granted franchises at the reorganization meeting of the Western Maryland Soccer League Thursday night at the Central Y.M.C.A. It is hoped that another team will apply for the sixth berth, which will be held open until October 1.

Four holdover outfits and the Victor Hosiery Club of Hagerstown, the only new applicant, were granted franchises. Teams which retained charters are the championship Celanese Soccer Club, Celanese Local 1874 of Barton, Boosters' Club of South Cumberland and the Williamsport Wildcats.

William V. Stenger, of Williamsport, was reelected president, and Boyd Payton, of Cumberland, retained his post as secretary and treasurer. It was decided to again affiliate with the Maryland State Soccer Association.

The season will open Sunday, October 8, with Barton playing at Williamsport and Victor Hoisery at Celanese. If another team is added, the new club will meet the Boosters on the latter's field.

The following Sunday, Williamsport will play at Celanese and Boosters at Victory Hosiery. Barton will either be idle or journey to the field of the new combination.

Sunday, October 22, Victor Hosiery will play at Barton in Celanese Local's first home battle. The remainder of the sechdule will be announced later. President Stenger will assign referees one week before the opening date.

Williamport was represented by Morris Miller and Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger. Others in attendance were Harmon Arnold, of Barton Celanese Local; Chester Collins and Sam Lisanti, of the Boosters' Club; Boyd Papton, of Celanese, and T. C Reynolds, of Victory Hosiery.

A league rule was passed to permit unlimited substitutions and two resubstitutions. The state association rule is five substitutions per game unless otherwise agreed by the separate leagues.

Teams interested in taking out the sixth franchise should contact Boyd Payton at Cresaptown or phone 4028-F-4. The entrance fee is $5, $2.50 of which will be returned at the end of the season provided the team has not forfeited any games by not showing up.

Corbin and Davis To Fight Here October Ninth

Bill Corbin and "Chink" Davis were matched today to fight one of the feature bouts on the next Shamrock card to be held here Monday, Oct. 9. Chink proved in his last appearance here that he is ready to move up into faster company, when he punched out a unanimous decision over the veteran Ferdinand Franchi. Davis has only lost one bout out of about twenty matches and is coming along fast, and should move up to main bouts before the winter is over.

Corbin is a fairly god puncher with either hand and has had about the same experience as Chink, but has been fighting better boys. Bill has never refused to meet any one the Shamrock club has lined up, and only last week stood toe to toe and slugged it out with the veteran "Tony" Geno, of Pittsburgh. But Geno's advantage in weight was too much for Corbin to overcome.

This bout shapes up as a natural and should prove to be a real thriller as both boys are willing mixers, and consistent winners. Corbin and Davis both weigh about 128 in boxing togs.

The bouts will be held at the spacious Queen City hotel ballroom. Bill Niland, president of the Shamrock A. C., said today that he can seat approximately 500 customers with ease, and that it is a much better location than the State Armory where he has been holding the shows and with much more parking space.

Romney High To Play Capon Bridge In Opening Game

Kyle's Eleven Will Open Season Next Friday at Home

Romney, W. Va., Sept. 22—Five regulars from last year's squad, 11 other veterans and 17 newcomers are busy these days preparing for Romney High's football opener against Capon Bridge High here a week from today.

Coach Bob Kyle's eleven will play at least seven games including Potomac Valley Conference tussles with Keyser and Moorefield away and Franklin and Petersburg at home. Other foes include Ridgeley and Berkeley Springs. One open date appears on the card and Coach Kyle is anxious to complete the slate. The local mentor is hunting an opponent for November 3.

Holdover regulars are Tackles Foster Miller and Donald Woodson, Fullback Raymond Long, Guard Paul Harmison and End Oscar Bobo. Other veterans are Center Raymond McDonald; Guards Ralph Parson, James Wagoner, and Harwell Thompson; Halfbacks James Alkire, Louden Thompson, Bill Willison and Tom Shaffer; Tackle Frank Lewis and Ends Harry Davies and Bob Singhan.

Those seeking berths for the first time are George Heavner, fullback; Bill Michael, halfback; Max McKee, tackle; Charles Pansar, guard; Randolph Evans, center; Buford Saville, center; Charles Oates, halfback; Paul Ganoe, guard; Jim Cunningham, end; Romann Fisher, end; Madison Combs, guard; Mike Canon, guard; Ivan Shanholtz, end; Lyle Gritle, tackle; Lyle Sweather, halfback, and Vernon Ely and Geoorge Whitford, tackles. The schedule follows:

Sept. 29—Capon Bridge, home
Oct. 6—Keyser, away
Oct. 13—Franklin, away
Oct. 20—Moorefield, away
Oct. 27—Petersburg, home
Nov. 3—Open
Nov. 10—Ridgeley, home
Nov. 17—Berkeley Springs, home

Keyser Swamps Petersburg 32-0

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Special to the News)—Keyser High school football team opened the Potomac Valley Conference season here this afternoon by swamping Petersburg High 32 to 0 in a game played on Potomac State field before a large crowd.

Rawlings took the opening kickoff and raced 80 yards for the first touchdown, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt from that point.

Keyser scored once in the second and third quarters and twice in the fourth period, using mostly straight football.

The lineup and summary:

Post	Keyser (32)	Petersburg (0)
L.E.	Burns	Hill
L.T.	Rohe	Buckbee
L.G.	Davis	Atkins
C.	Wolfe	Moomau
R.G.	Newhouse	Huffman
L.T.	Sites	Shoe
R.E.	Treutle	Roberts
Q.B.	Gallion	Shanholtz
L.H.	Rawlings	Sears
R.H.	Smith	J. Harman
F.B.	Mayola	W. Harman

Scoreby quarters:

Keyser	6	8	7	13	32
Petersburg	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring touchdowns: Rawlings 2; Mayola 2; Wolfe 1. Extra points, Mayola, Rawlings (plunges).

Substitutions.

Keyser — Brill, Kelly, Morris, Folk, Staggers, Sherry, Amtower, Dorsey.

Petersburg — Goldizen, S. Alth, N. Alt, Hedricks, Bellmyre, Patche and Robey.

Officials—Referee, Miers; Umpire, Randalls; Head Linesman, Bishop.

At the TRACKS

Belmont Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-old colts and geldings; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs, Widener course.

Kingdom	117	dBig Chance	117
aGold Teddy	117	Last Call	117
bWhip Away	117	Enthrall	117
aGallahadion	117	Quaker Brass	112
Calory	117	Russell McGee	117
cSir Lancelot	117	Bolingbroke	117
Gen'l Manager	117e	Plowshare	117
Rollo	117	cFenlon	117
bPistol Pete	117	Grey Wolf	117
Betty's Bobby	117	Mon Time	117
Starwind	117	dClean Sweep	117
Bo Beau	117	Dungeon	117

aMilky Way Farm entry.
bPalaise Stable entry.
cWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
dR. L. Gerry entry.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward; purse, $1,200; about 2 miles.

xYemase	148	zBagpipe	137
xFils de Liral	140	Little Cottage II	145
Corrigan	145	He Goes	145

xFive pounds; z10 pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE — Matron Stakes; $5,000 added; 2-year-old fillies; 6 furlongs; Widener course.

Cutter	115	bWitchlike	115
xThorn Apple	115	Jeanne D'Arc	115
Discerning	110	Miss Ferdinand	115
Piquet	115	Be Like Mom	116
aLimitation	115	bRequip	115
Fairy Chant	115		

aG. D. Widener entry.
bWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; $1,200 added; Class "C" handicap; 6 furlongs, main course.

aUp The Creek	113	T. M. Dorsett	119
Bashi Bazouk	109	Beau James	116
Our Mat	118	Watchover	116
aOn Location	105		

aMilky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; "Manhattan Handicap"; $7,500 added; 1¼ miles.

Sickle T.	109	Cravat	120
Sorteado	112	Stangay Lily	106
aConde Rico	105	Isolater	118
aConfiado	105	Bernard F.	102
Stands Alone	104	Belay	110

aL. Bieber entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; $1,200 added; Class "C" Handicap; 1 1-16 miles.

Olimpo	116	Mars Shield	102
Stands Alone	115	xBootless	116
Shining One	113	Puchini	112
Opera Hat	118	Strabo	118
Journey On	122	Pretty Pet	106
Confiado	116		

aCircle M. Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; $1,000 added; Class "D" Handicap; main course; 6 furlongs.

Indian Lodge	113	Mahdi	112
Capulet	112	Roar	110
Time Passes	102	Open Door	118
Milk Punch	116	Bogert	109

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed according to post position.
Post, 2:30 p. m.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

To Town	104	xBroad Step	103
xModern Age	102	Darby Du	107
xBubbleworth	104	Howellville	108
Shooting Scout	105	The Runner	115
xDinamita	99	xRoval Cross	107
xCounsuello	102	In Memory	115
St. Morits	112	Cornwallis	112
Syracuse	107	Adolf	115

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Ugin	115	xDouble Back	102
xEbony Fly	102	Sneaky Henry	112
xMintson	108	xRasnov	107
xMiss Happy	98	King Pharamond	115
Teddy Bear	115	Billionaire	120
Sure Miss	107	Suburbanite	115
Family Friend	113	Dizzy Dame	112
Patsey Begone	117	xLottery	107

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,200; 6 furlongs.

Impudent	117	Galabelle	105
Miss Maker	105	xSummertime	100
Annie Alone	108	Glorious Time	117

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,200; 6 furlongs.

Brown Knight	109	Sketchbook	107
xaEarly Morn	110	Prairie Dog	115
xaLast Message	102	xDr. Whinny	100
Bunny Baby	110	xShort Distance	101
Rehearsal	113	xPhillip's Pete	104
xCharlotte Girl	98		

aTall Trees Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds "Potomac Handicap"; $10,000 added; 1 1-16 miles.

El Chico	115	Third Degree	114
Heather Broom	118	Montsin	108
Maeda	108	Total Eclipse	110
Porter's Mite	116	Unerring	114

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1¼ miles.

xaMary's Boy	113	xBriar Blue	108
xHuppy	109	xRebellious	98
Miller	103	Fusco	111
Building Trades	114	xSalt Bay	104
Baffler	114	xOur Laddie	101
Woodwaac	114	Frank H	111
Chase Him	111	Alspur	117
xaBrooke Herod	112	Moon Harvest	114
xMrs. M. Cranfor		and J. E. Simmons entry.	

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; purse, $1,000; 1¼ miles.

xMon Doit	109	Victory Light	114
Nancy Mae	108	Corum	114
xRocky Meadow	109	Artist	106
xRiver Dee	106	Kingsem	114
xScarlet O	106	Turkish Brand	114
xScoria	101	xWelsh Lad	112
xHannaid	106	xDeep Wick	112
Howard	114	Bright Mark	114

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed according to post position.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post, 2:15 p. m.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Ellen H, $17.00, $7.00, $4.20; Whiskbriar, $7.40, $3.80; The Serf, $3.40.

SECOND—Jair, $4.20, $3.20, $2.80; Good Omen, $10.60, $6.80; Harvey Oo, $5.80.

THIRD—The Fop, $5.40, $3.00, $3.00; Malavan, $2.80, $2.80; Goodby Peace, $12.20.

FOURTH — Harpen Belle, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; Bally Startford, $5.00, $4.[illegible]; Assist, $4.80.

FIFTH—Remarkable, $7.40, $4.00, $2.60; Ball O Fire, $3.80, $2.60; Chainwick, $2.80.

SIXTH—Star Of Padula, $24.00, $12.00, $5.40; Saxonian, $8.60, $4.40; Mr. Brook, $3.80.

SEVENTH — Lady Roma, $3.60, $2.60, $2.20; Lovick, $3.00, $2.20; Basque, $2.60.

EIGHTH—Joy Flag, $18.40, $10.60, $8.40; Ernie Manzer, $49.00, $15.60; Lady Pedral, $3.20.

Rockingham Scratches

FIRST RACE—Madie Margaret, Diannpat, Kissem.

SECOND—Feedman, Quarternary, Nahta J. Bess Tam, Many Moons, Doris Rene, Royal Bird.

THIRD—Success Story, Late Miss.

FOURTH — Ebony Parasol, Tellingyou, Almarine, Flying Orphan, Gay May, Orkil's Russet, Peaceful, Pytchley.

EIGHTH—Patriarch, Nudge, Sand Cloud, Erin's Sun, Pomplit, Exhibitor.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST—Paulson, $10.80, $4.60, $3.80; Ito, $3.40, $3.20; Katherine, $5.60.

SECOND — Lunsford, $84.60, $25.60, $11.80; Colonel Ed, $4.20, $3.40; Chubbins, $4.20.

THIRD—Nickajack, $5.40, $3.40, $2.80; Jerry Rae, $5.00, $3.[illegible]; Hadith, $3.80.

FOURTH—Oh Fudge, $7.00, $4.40, $3.00; Scrappy Miss, $7.40, $4.[illegible]; Bedding, $3.20.

FIFTH — Valdina Spy, $15.60, $12.40, $8.00; Valdina Bess, $12.40, $8.00; Pigeon Fly, $11.00.

SIXTH — Forever Prince, $7.00, $3.80, $3.20; Busy Morn, $4.80, $3.60; Ottoman, $5.40.

SEVENTH—Gray Jack, $5.40, $4.00, $2.80; Safe And Sound $10.60, $4.20; Dead Calm, $3.00.

EIGHTH—Rock Sally, $17.20, $6.20, $4.20; Dunnamany, $3.40, $2.60; Seventh Inning, $3.40.

Hawthorne Scratches

FIRST RACE—Sunny Thorue.

SECOND — Pay Check, Marbold, Star Bess, Royal Charm, One Night, Paphay.

THIRD—Syls Betty, Day Go Bye, Royal Land, Miss Courtesy, Crusheen, Ha Ti.

FOURTH—Myrica.

FIFTH—Billie Day, Winkle, Sallie Kay, Hope Call.

EIGHTH—Brill, Bachelor's Bower, Stella Mc.

NINTH—Declared off.

Race Selections

BELMONT PARK

FIRST—Sir Lancelot, Grey Wolf, Dungeon.

SECOND—Yemasee, Corrigan, Bagpipe.

THIRD—Piquet, Jeanne D'Arc, Miss Ferdiand.

FOURTH—T. M. Dorsett, Our Mat, Beau James.

FIFTH—Cravat, Sorteado, Isolater.

SIXTH—Shining One, Olimpo, Stands Alone.

SEVENTH—Capule Open Door, Mahdi.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

FIRST — Armstrong, Rushing By, Jim Blazes.

SECOND—Ferdinand, Murph, Idle Elf.

THIRD — Andrade-Morgan entry, Lika That, Lister entry.

FOURTH — Chief Nadi, Panorascope, Lady Flash.

FIFTH—Leading Article, Clodion, Liberty Flight.

SIXTH — Silent Witness, Flying Wild, Loveday.

SEVENTH—Bustle, Orinoco, Proph.

EIGHTH—Officiate, Wight Back, Conrad Mann.

HAWTHORNE PARK

FIRST RACE — Eight and Six, Flash Flash Uprising.

SECOND — Getalong, Bluefield, Busse Trumpet.

THIRD—Wha Hac, Malina B, Sadie F.

FOURTH—Grey Streak, Epidor, Commission.

FIFTH—Lightspur, Silverette, Allegro.

SIXTH—Viscounty, Arab's Arrow, Smart Erick.

SEVENTH — Willia[illegible] V. Corker, High Man.

EIGHTH—Pompous Genie, Migal Fay, Sure Swift.

NINTH—U Demon Cross Ruff, Salsam.

HAVRE DE GRACE

FIRST RACE — Dinamita, Syracuse, Counsuello.

SECOND — Ugin, Dizzy Dame, King Pharamond.

THIRD — Glorious Time, Imprudent, Annie Alone.

FOURTH—Tall Trees Stable entry, Rehearsal, Sketchbook.

FIFTH—Unerring, Third Degree, Maeda.

SIXTH—M[illegible]on Harvest, Brooke Herod, Woodwaac.

SEVENTH—Howard, River Dee, Scarlet O.

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST — Barre Granite, $5.10, $3.90, $3.40; Granicus, $23.00, $13.10; Screw Driver, $10.10.

SECOND—Nansemond, $4.10, $3.10, $2.60; Blablah, $5.50, $4.20; Fernbrake, $6.70.

THIRD—Bright View, $10.00, $5.20, $3.30; Nicky, $7.10, $.40; [illegible]a Sombra, $5.10.

FOURTH—Court Dance, $15.30, $6.80, $4.60; Morstep, $3.80, $2.80; Dorothy Pomp, $7.00.

FIFTH—Sun Egret, $6.90, $4.10, $3.20; Bull Whip, $5.70, $2.50; Bill Farnsworth, $2.10.

SIXTH—Westchester, $14.30, $6.10, $5.20; Tuttiturio, $7.60, $5.00; Cangiérron, $6.00.

SEVENTH—Careful, $12.40, $6.50, $4.80; Transmitter, $5.70, $6.70; Slump, $4.20.

Havre de Grace Scratches

FIRST RACE—Yellow Dust, Kittiwake, Reign Supreme, Dark Melus.

SECOND—Of Course, Fair Rock, Lady Solace, Ravenhurst, Blacant.

THIRD—Shesinit, Bonviant.

FIFTH—Last Message.

SIXTH—Lance Corporal, Viefory Light, New Deal, River Dee.

SEVENTH—Light Chatter.

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $900; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Teen	113	Olivia Saxon	106
Tony Weaver	111	Albert Jay	113
Irish Soap	113	Uprising	113
High Link	109	Allmar	111
Lady Arlington	106	Arched	109
Duck Stans	111	Valdina Chief	111
Flash Flash	113	Dalay May	109
Brother Higher	116	Eight and Six	113
Mingling	111	Pell Mell	113

SECOND — Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Mothers Love	110	Nigrette	116
Vulject	106	xUltidue	103
Barbara S.	110	xBusse Trumpet	115
xLady Thirteen	105	Sir L.	106
xLittle Drift	105	xGetalong	109
yBluefield	105		

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Sir Grief	112	xMalinda B.	101
Million Bucks	113	Adie C.	110
Sonny John	108	Happy Road	113
True Sport	108	Wha Hac	111
Magic Dan	111	xRoyal Countess	103

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; allowances; the Chatterton; Class D; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Cautivo	115	Grey Streak	117
Ballinderry	109	Royal Blue	115
Commission	117	Epidor	115
Vassar	112		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added; the John Schank Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Dusty Dawn	116	Allegro	114
Night Editor	110	Epidor	107
Rude Awakening	108	Silverette	110
xKings Blue	110	Opera Star	110
Grey Streak	109	Marfeu	103
Sumatra III	110	alight Spur	116
Grass Cutter	111	Matchup	113

aJohn Marsh entry.

SIXTH—Purse $2,500 added; the Hawthorne Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Some Count	112	Chief Onaway	112
Her Reigh	108	Smart Trick	108
Bobs Boys	115	Arabs Arrow	116
zRude Awakening	104	Viscounty	114
aFlip Flap	101	Forever Prince	110
Chance Ray	104	Sir Jim James	116

aC. E. Hagyard and Thomas Platt entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; one mile an done-half.

Ron	102	High Man	104
Corker	106	Extended	104
xMargo G.	98	xWhipstitch	98
William V	104	Larry S	106

EIGHTH—Purse $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Harem Queen	107	Eddie Gardner	108
Morning Mail	112	Muscle In	108
Colonel Joe	115	Pompous Genie	115
Sun Erin	108	Sure Swift	112
Kepena	110	Ep	105
Captain Jinks	115	Master Time	108
Tuccia	105	Migal Fay	107
Miss Firefly	105	Honey Roll	108
Petard	112	Jewelry	109

NINTH—(Substitute)—Purse $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Water Cure	110	Booms Pal	108
Pennlist	108	Sky Breeze	108
Fair So	105	Paralda	115
Salaam	108	Cross Ruff	115
Mekong	115	Smith David	110
Orbediu	115	Broadway Roxy	105
Gallant Pat	108	Bombastic	105
Jack W	110	Stella Mc	107

W. & J. Will Have Hefty Linesmen

Washington, Pa., Sept. 24. (AP)—Head Coach George W. Roark is counting on a hefty line to open up holes for a "light but fast" backfield in Washington and Jefferson's 1939 football squad.

Roark is handicapped by loss of sixteen men by graduation, scholastic failures and students leaving college since last fall.

The lack of topnotch material affords a good opportunity for freshmen to crash the varsity. While the frosh lack the experience that is so valuable in developing gridiron technique, Roark says he has his eye on a "few" greenhorns to pull in for varsity duty.

The 1939 schedule:

Sept. 30, Muskingum, home; Oct. 6, Geneva at Beaver Falls; 14, Wooster, Home; 21, Dickinson, home; 28, Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.; Nov. 4, Akron at Akron, Nov. 11, Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.; 18, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

Other Sports on Page 15

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xEl Puma	112	xSteepletop	110
xRushing By	112	Saidona	110
xOut of Fire	112	Jim Blazes	113
xDancing Cloud	112	Patriarca	113
xAlmarine	109	Ballos	120
xArmstrong	108	xEbony Parasol	105
xHigh End	108		

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xHorsepower	100	xCamaraderie	112
Malano	113	Ferdinand	109
Higher Bracket	109	Addis	115
xMurph	112	xSteady Don	104
Idle Elf	113	Mixwell	117

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

xaLiberty Kerr	104	xbFive-O-Five	103
aCamp Verde	120	xbOne-O-One	104
Rheanus	109	xLucky Heels	98
Lika That	106	Master Key	109
xDeimos	104		

aC. Andrade 3d and T. P. Morgan entry.
bB. F. Lister entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Genie Palatine	104	Neon Light	108
Chief Nadi	107	xPanorascope	112
Pump Gun	107	Our Crest	104
xLady Flash	109	xMerry Mood	106

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; Col. A. J. Pierce Handicap; purse, $2,000; 6 furlongs.

Leading Article	116	Liberty Flight	111
aWarlaine	108	aListaro	106
Cardinalis	109	Zoic	110
Sweet Patrice	101	Clodion	124
Mar Le	108		

aW. W. Adams entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; purse, $1,500; 1 1-16 miles.

Weekly Stipend	108	Midair	103
Loveday	101	Blue Fang	102
Flying Wild	110	Silent Witness	120

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 1 1-16 miles.

Old Nassau	111	aBroadus	101
Mlamba Girl	108	Risenfly	103
aBustle	110	Proph	115
xLady Ariel	107	Palamede	109
Orinoco	111		

aL. [illegible] Mayer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xWee Call	110	Khay	113
xOffender	112	xConrad Mann	110
xPayrack	113	xOfficiate	112
xFight Back	115	xAlwintour	110

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed as to post positions.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 2:15 p. m.

Detroit Results

FIRST—La Belle Reigh, $26.80, $11.00, $6.00; Oliver Twist, $3.40, $2.60; Imperial Anbut, $3.40.

SECOND—Betinabar, $8.80, $4.00, $3.00; O-Los Choice, $4.00, $2.80; Tna Dear, $3.00.

THIRD — Ballet, $14.60, $8.40, $4.40; Napalosa, $9.60, $5.80; Carlarmias, $4.40.

FOURTH—Car Bou, $9.00, $4.60, $3.40; Kantaka, $4.60, $2.40; Military Girl, $4.00.

FIFTH—Miscreant, $6.40, $3.00, $2.60; Suzanne Peck $15.80, $5.20; Anxiety, $2.60.

SIXTH—O'Bantam, $10.80, $4.20, $2.40; Alldens, $9.60, $3.20; Straight Thru, $2.20.

SEVENTH—Derby Dawn, $7.20, $4.20, $3.40; Neahs Pride, $6.20, $3.80; Queens Best, $3.60.

EIGHTH—Militant, $23.80, $12.60, $6.90; Princess Torch, $5.80, $4.20; Darby Duke, $3.00.

Belmont Results

FIRST—Firing Pin, 15-1, 6-1, 3-1; Scurry, 8-5, 4-5; Ranchos Girl, 2-1.

SECOND—Cartermoor, 12-1, 4-1, 2-1; Navy, 8-5, 4-5; Steve Brody, 1-5.

THIRD—Call To Colors, 8-5, 2-5, out; Ginobi, 8-5, even; Dudie, 4-5.

FOURTH—Veyo, 7-1, 5-2, 6-5; Matriarch, 3-1, 8-5; Count Ankiel, 8-5.

FIFTH—Parsang, 6-5, 2-5, 1-5; Woof Woof, 2-1, 4-5; Cherry Trifle, 8-5.

SIXTH—Explored, 11-5, 3-5, 1-5; Mr. Grundy, 4-1, 2-1; Fogoso, 1-6.

SEVENTH — Carvola, 6-5, 2-5, out; Weary Flower, 1-1, out; Broad Vision, out.

Thomas Defeats Franklin 19 to 0

DiBacco and Helmick Star for Thomas in Opening Game

Thomas, W. Va., Sept. 22 (Special to the News) — The Thomas high school football eleven opened its 1939 season here this afternoon by defeating Franklin high 19 to 0 in a Potomas Valley Conference game.

Thomas scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the fourth.

DiBacco passed 25 yards to Helmick to put the ball on the three yard line and on the next day DiBacco plunged over for the score. Helmick failed to make the extra point.

The second score came when DiBacco intercepted Harper's pass and ran 30 yards across the goal line. Helmick went over tackle for the extra point to make the score 13 to 0, for the home club.

The final touchdown came when Helmick went off tackle and raced 22 yards across the goal line. Geromé failed to make the extra point.

Helmick made the longest run of the day when he ran 34 yards on a reverse, but Franklin stopped the advance.

Thomas made nine first downs to six for Franklin. Thomas completed three out of six passes while Franklin tried eleven, completed two and three were intercepted.

A crowd of 1,

Sharp Rally in Stocks Followed By Decline and List Closes Off

Utilities, Rails and Aircrafts Fairly Strong

New York, Sept. 22. (AP)—The war boom slipped a cog in today's stock market and recently buoyant favorites ended down as much as a point or so.

It looked like another sharp upswing at the start when overnight buying orders put the ticker tape behind for a brief interval as blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands and gains of 2 points were well distributed.

The forward sprint was brief and profit taking soon cut down top marks or eased them entirely.

A few utilities, rails, aircrafts and specialties contested the trend, but steels, motors, farm implements and rubbers were under moderate pressure after being well up at the getaway.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 28.8, the first setback in this composite since Monday. Transfers totaled 1,660,590 shares compared with 1,731,300 the day before.

Posting modest gains in the Curb were American Gas & Electric, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Penroad and Pentepec Oil. Sales approximated 295,000 shares against 225,000 yesterday.

New York Stocks

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Allied Chem & Dye	198	195	196
Allied Strs	9¼	9	9
Allis Ch Mfg	46⅜	45	45
Am Can	112½	112	112
Am Pow & Lite	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Am Rad & St S	10⅞	10½	10⅝
Am Roll Mill	22½	21¾	21¾
Am Smelt & R	59¼	58	58
Am Tel & Tel	161½	160¼	160¼
Am Tob B	77¾	77	77
Am Wat Wks	14⅛	13½	13¾
Anaconda	35⅜	34	34½
Ark Nat Gas	7½	7⅛	7¼
Atch T & SF	32	30¾	30¾
Atl & Ohio	8¼	8	8
Bethlehem Steel	93½	91½	91⅝
Borg Warner	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
Brunswick Wheel	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
Canadian Pacific	5	4¾	4⅝
Case J I Corp	27¼	26	26¼
Ches & Ohio	43⅜	42⅝	43
Chrysler Corp	90	87⅝	88¼
Coca Cola G & E	8⅛	7¾	7⅞
Columbian Carbon	15	14¼	14¼
Commonwealth & South	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
Consolidated Edison	30⅝	30	30
Consolidated Oil	9	8⅞	9
Continental Oil Del	30¼	29½	30
Curtiss Wright	7⅛	7½	7½
Douglas Aircraft	79⅜	77⅜	77⅜
Du Pont de N	181¼	179	180¾
Eastman Kodak	177⅜	165⅜	165⅜
Elec Auto Lite	9½	9	9
Elec Pow & Lt	2½	2⅜	2½
Gen Elec	42	40⅞	41¼
Gen Foods	41½	41	41
Gen Motors	54⅞	53	53½
Goodrich (BF)	23½	22¼	22¼
Goodyear T & R	29½	28½	28⅝
Greyhound Corp	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Illinois Central	15⅜	14¾	14¾
Int Nickel Can	129	129	129
Int Harvester	71	69⅜	69½
Johns Manville	39¾	38⅝	39¼
Kennecott Corp	43⅜	42⅜	42½
Kresge S S Port C	21	21	21
Libby O F Glass	46	45	45
Liggett & My B	97¾	97	97½
Loews Inc	33	32¾	32¾
Mathieson Alk	36¾	35½	35½
Montgom Ward	54⅞	54	54
Nat Biscuit	23¾	22⅜	22⅜
Nat Cash Reg	16½	16⅛	16⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	15¾	15⅜	15⅜
Nat Distillers	23½	23	23
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
N Y Central RR	21⅜	20⅜	20½
Northern Pacific	11¾	11	11
Ohio Oil	9½	9	9⅛
Owens Ill Glass	60¾	60	60⅜
Packard Motor	4⅛	3⅞	4
Paramount Pictures	7⅛	7	7
Penn RR	25⅛	24⅛	24⅜
Phelps Dodge	46½	45	45¼
Phillips Pet	39	37¾	37¾
Pullman	40	38½	39
Pure Oil	10⅞	10½	10½
Radio Corp of Am	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
Radio Keith Orph	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Republic Steel	28½	27⅜	27⅞
Sears & Roebuck	79¼	77½	77¾
Simmons Vacuum	14⅜	13⅞	14
Southern Pacific	18⅛	16⅛	16½
Stand Brands	6⅜	6⅛	6¼
Stand Oil Cal	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛
Stand Oil Ind	28	27⅝	28
Stand Oil NJ	50⅝	50	50¼
Stone & Webster	12⅜	11⅝	12
Studebaker Corp	8	7¾	7¾
Swift & Co	23¾	23¼	23½
Tide Wat A Oil	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Timken Roll B	52	51	51
Union Carbide	92¼	90	91
United Aircraft	45¼	44	44⅝
United Corp	3¼	3	3
United Gas Imp	13½	13¼	13¼
U S Rubber	44⅞	43	43
U S Steel	80⅝	77⅝	78⅛
Walworth	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
Warner Bros Pict	4⅛	4	4
West Maryland	5⅛	5	5⅛
West Union Tel	36½	35	35¼
West El & Mfg	116¼	114½	114¾
Woolworth (FW)	38⅛	37¾	37¾
Yellow Tr & Coach	20¼	19⅝	19⅝
Youngstown Sh & T	54⅞	52¾	53

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	296	489
Declines	388	191
Unchanged	209	185
Total issues	893	865

Treasury balance: $2,249,994,594.77.

Total sales: 1,660,590.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP)—Buyers and sellers had difficulty in making up their minds in today's unsettled, nervous wheat trade.

The market alternated between downward and upward courses and closed ⅝ cent lower to ⅜ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, with December at 86⅜-½ and May 87⅜.

Other grains also were unsettled, corn closing ⅛-1⅜ lower, December 55⅝-¼, May 58⅛-58; oats ⅜ off to ¾ higher; rye unchanged to ¼ higher and lard 5 lower to 5 higher.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
September	87⅜	86	86½
December	87⅜	86⅛	86⅜
May	88⅜	87⅛	87⅜
CORN:			
September	56⅞	55⅛	55¼
December	56⅜	55¼	55⅜
May	59½	58	58⅛
OATS:			
September	36⅝	35¼	36⅜
December	35	34½	34⅝
May	35⅞	35⅛	35⅜
SOY BEANS:			
October	83¾	83¼	83¾
December	84	83¼	84
May	86	85⅛	86
RYE:			
September	52¾	51⅞	52⅛
December	55½	54¼	54⅜
May	58⅛	57⅛	57⅜
LARD:			
September			7.80
October	7.80	7.70	7.75
December	7.80	7.67	7.67
January	7.90	7.75	7.77
May	8.35	8.30	8.30
BELLIES:			
September			8.25

Cash wheat sample grade hard 88.

Corn No. 3 mixed 64¾; No. 1 yellow 58¼-59; No. 2, 58¼-59; No. 3, new 57 (old) 58¾; No. 4, (new) 54¼; No. 1 white 67; sample grade white 55¾-61¼.

Barley, malting 55-66 nom; feed 38-49; No. 3 malting 63.

Timothy seed 3.55-90 nom.

Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nom.

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Alsike 13.00-16.00 nom.

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Whites: Resale of premium marks 31½-34; nearby and midwestern, premium marks 28½-31; exchange specials 26-28; nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 23; pullets 17½-18; peewees 16; refrigerator, nearby and midwestern standards 23½-24; firsts 21-22.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 29½-34. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 29; exchange standards 24. Nearby, mediums 21; pullets 17.

Duck eggs: Nearby 24-26.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 34½-36½; specials 33½-34; standards 31-31½; mediums 24½-25.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—British and French currencies increased slightly in relation to the United States dollar today as previous sell-off tendencies slackened.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.99½; Great Britain, cables, 4.00; 60 day bills 3.97; 90 day bills 3.95¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 90.81¼; Canada, New York in Montreal 110.06¼; Belgium 16.97; Denmark 19.40; Finland 2.02; France 2.28; Germany unquoted, Benevolent 18.75; Travel unquoted; Greece .74N; Italy 5.10; Netherlands 53.25; Japan 23.44; Hongkong 25.25; Shanghai 7.62½.

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Pittsburgh Produce

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Apples 2 cars, market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Wealthies 60-65; Virginia Delicious 1.15; West Virginia Jonathans 65-75, Delicious 90-1.25; Pennsylvania Jonathans and McIntosh 60-65.

Potatoes 3 cars, market steady. No. 1, 100-lb sacks New Jersey Katahdins 1.80-85; Pennsylvania rurals 1.25-50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.90-2.10; Maine Cobblers 1.60-65; Ohio Katahdins 1.75-80.

Butter firmer; nearby tubs 92 score extras 29¼; 90 score standards 28¼; 89 score 26¾; 88 score 25¾.

Eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Sept. 22. (AP)—The position of the treasury September 20: Receipts $31,888,186.26; expenditures $32,875,878.67; net balance $2,249,994,594.77; working balance included $1,555,140,286.16; customs receipts for month $24,668,740.13; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,341,470,817.69; expenditures $2,209,879,723.23; excess expenditures $868,408,910.54; gross debt $40,868,322,273.14; increase over previous day $2,855,684.86; gold assets $16,901,770,535.05.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Sept. 22. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 175. Steers and cows, for week, 25-50 lower; bulls unchanged; grass fat steers 8.00-9.25; few dry-feds 9.50-85; common lightweights 6.50.

Calves 25. Steady. Good and choice vealers 10.50-11.00.

Hogs 1,250, steady; good and choice 170-210 lbs. 8.20-45; practical top 8.45; packing sows under 400 lbs. 6.25-50.

Sheep 75. Spring lambs, for week, 25 lower. Good and choice wethers 9.75-10.00; fat bucks 1.00 less.

DANCING and Entertainment

Jay Van's Orch. EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

CLARY CLUB

Theaters Today

Yow! Brown-Raye Comedy's a Wow!

When it comes to stirring up laughter singly, Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye are laugh-threats in any conference, but when they get together, as they did yesterday on the screen of the Strand theater in Paramount's hilarious new college comedy, "$1,000 a touchdown," they're a super-triple-threat, all-time, all-American laugh-team!

Not only does the picture rate four of Joe's loudest "Yows" for the first co-starring appearances of Joe and Martha, but it deserves several of Martha's most enthusiastic "O, Boys!" in recognition of a superb supporting cast which includes such favorites as Eric Blore, Susan Hayward, John Hartly and Joyce Mathews.

James Hogan, the Director, merits cheers for the mirth-provoking way in which he has brought Delmar Daves' original screenplay to the screen. It gets under way with Joe convinced that he's a failure because he loses his voice every time he tries to act in front of an audience of more than ten people. Joe, seeking a cure, meets Martha, another failure, whose only asset is a broken down college.

Joe takes over the job of coach. He can't coach the entire team because there are eleven men on a football team. But, somehow, he does turn out a team, only to find that other schools won't play them because of the way the players were obtained.

Martha solves the problem by arranging an exhibition with a pro team, and the picture comes to a thrilling and hilarious climax in the funniest football game ever filmed.

Susan Hayward and John Hartley share the romantic interest with Joe and Martha, and in the course of the proceedings, Martha sets Joe's heart a-flutter with her rendition of the new Robin-Rainger hit, "I Spell Love With a Capital You." The comedy continues today and tomorrow.

Bob Cummings, Nan Grey, Gloria Jean Film Trio

Mark down as one of Hollywood's more important newcomers — and accent the comer — Gloria Jean. 11.

Late of Scranton, Pennsylvania, Gloria's debut indicates that she is proverbially due to figure prominently in Hollywood history.

The little girl makes her first appearance in Universal's "The Under-Pup," coming today to the Liberty theater. The fact that a complete newcomer was assigned the title character in one of the season's most important Hollywood productions is history in itself.

Producer Joe Pasternak, who first presented Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls" and in four subsequent hits, is also introducing Gloria. Needless to say, he knows his talent.

Gloria's pre-picture career is brief and non-professional. She was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on April 14, 1928, moved to Scranton, Pennsylvania, when she was six weeks old and lived there until she met Pasternak in New York City in 1938.

She is one of four daughters of the average American family of Ferman H. Schoonover, former Scranton piano salesman. Gloria happens to posses a remarkable singing voice. That voice first began to take shape when she was just 15 months old. She sang ballads until she was five, when her voice changed to a coloratura. Because of her youth she was wisely held back by her mother, given a minimum of voice training and refused a career until she was ready for it.

Last year she was ready, and managed to meet Pasternak in New York. The producer had purchased "The Under-Pup," an I. A. R. Wylie story, and was on the lookout for a typical American "kid" for the title role. He found her in Gloria.

"The Man They Could Not Hang" and "Sky Patrol"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be the two first run features with Boris Karloff in the thrill-chill hit, "The Man They Could Not Hang", with Lorna Gray, Robert Wilcox and Roger Pryor. The second feature is Tailspin Tommy in "Sky Patrol" with John Trent, Marjorie Reynolds, Milburn Stone and Jackie Coogan.

'When Tomorrow Comes' Current Maryland Hit

They sowed the wind—and reaped the hurricane while making Universal's John M. Stahl production, "When Tomorrow Comes," now at the Maryland Theatre.

One of the most romantic and dramatic sequences in the picture, which stars Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, was played in a man-made storm of hurricane intensity. The effects were produced by batteries of wind machines, rain machines, synthetic thunder and lightning.

Four acres of Universal's "back lot" were storm-swept for three weeks while the hurricane raged. Filmed at night, the glare of the big lights, the flash of lightning and the roar of the wind machines kept residents of the near-by Toluca Lake section jittery until the early hours of the morning.

Approximately one million gallons of water were used as rain in the hurricane sequences, while authentic sets duplicating the scenes of destruction wrought by the recent New England hurricane were drenched night after night.

Miss Dunne and Boyer worked in ankle-deep mud in these scenes, and in the sequences representing scenes in a refugee camp following the storm.

"Oklahoma Terror" and "Lady Behave"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre is the twin-hit attraction, Jack Randall in the western drama, "Oklahoma Terror", and Sally Eilers and Neil Hamilton in "Lady Behave". In addition to the two features there will be the last chapter of the serial, "Flying G-Men".

Cameraman Feels At Home On Range

Jack Marta, ace cameraman on western pictures, is the only action lensman in Hollywood who was born on a ranch and worked as a cowboy until young manhood. He helped his Dad herd and brand 2,000 head of cattle on their Sheridan, Montana, ranch, gaining the experience which stands him in good stead now, when action sequences requiring practical knowledge of the technical phases of ranching are involved.

The latest Republic picture made under Marta's camera supervision is "Heart of the Rockies," which is now at the Garden Theatre. "The Three Mesquiteers"—Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, carry three-fold starring honors, with a large supporting cast including Lynn Roberts, Sammy McKim, Maston Williams, Hal Taliaferro, Yakima Canutt, Ranny Weeks, Georgia Simmons and Herman's Mountaineers.

Beverly Roberts, Jack Holt's leading lady in Columbia's "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," now at the Garden Theatre, made her reputation as a Paris cabaret singer before she entered film work. Miss Roberts says her vocalizing really consisted of a form of "dramatic talking" which she herself developed.

A red blood corpuscle has an average life of from 30 to 70 days.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Walter C. Capper, Attorney Named in Mortgage, vs. Romeo Basilio, et al.

No. 15,271 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Walter C. Capper, Attorney Named in Mortgage, will be ready for ratification on the 9th. day of October, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Advertisement N-Sept. 23-28

STRAND

TODAY and TOMORROW

WHAT A TEAM!

Signals on...they're off and how . . . Martha makes a forward pass at Joe! Joe throws Martha for a loss. Joe's away...he's out in the clear...Martha takes out her man and tackles him around the heart. Yea . . . Raye!

Paramount presents

MARTHA RAYE · JOE E. BROWN

with ERIC BLORE, SUSAN HAYWARD, JOHN HARTLEY, JOYCE MATHEWS

"$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"

Directed by James Hogan

GRAND ADDED STRAND SHORT TREATS

"Yankee Doodle" Musical | "FROG POND" A Cartoon In Color | "Morocco" Filmed In Color

LATEST WORLD WAR NEWS EVENTS

JITTERY HEADACHE (MORNING AFTER)

Don't go through the day with a "hangover" headache that racks nerves and hinders business. Take Capudine. Note how quickly head clears, nerves are calmed, pep returns. Get dose of Capudine at fountains, or in 30c and 60c bottles.

CAPUDINE

GARDEN

Double Feature and Serial

Today Last Times Open 10 A. M.

WESTERN CATTLE WARFARE! "HEART OF THE ROCKIES" with The Three Mesquiteers

Science and skill were his weapons! "THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE" with JACK HOLT

Episode 5 "DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

STARTS SUNDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

DON AMECHE - LORETTA YOUNG - HENRY FONDA "Alexander Graham Bell"

GRACIE ALLEN WARREN WILLIAM "Gracie Allen Murder Case"

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES—HOME OF WARNER RKO AND UNIVERSAL HITS

STARTING TODAY | LIBERTY | STARTING TODAY

We Will Refund

To any patron who does not agree that "The UNDER-PUP" is Grand Entertainment!

It has the "Something Different" of "3 Smart Girls"

The Heart-Warmth of "Mad About Music"

The Laughter of "That Certain Age"

The Romance of "3 Smart Girls Grow Up"

The Newest Achievement of the producer of ALL the Deanna Durbin Smash Hits!

★Robert ★Nan CUMMINGS · GREY ★GLORIA JEAN

THE UNDER-PUP

There's one in every family!

★Beulah BONDI ★Virginia WEIDLER ★Margaret LINDSAY ★C. Aubrey SMITH ★Billy GILBERT ★Ann GILLIS Raymond WALBURN ★Paul CAVANAGH ★Samuel S. HINDS

UNIVERSAL

ADDED: MARCH OF FREEDOM

THRILL OF A LIFETIME A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES

EMBASSY

JACK RANDALL in "OKLAHOMA TERROR"

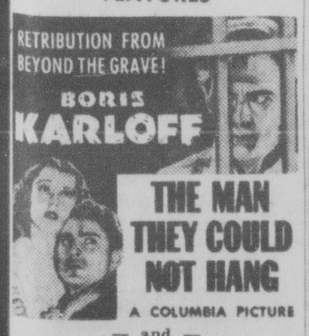
— also —

SALLY EILERS in "LADY BEHAVE"

And Last Chapter "Flying G-Men"

STARTS TOMORROW

TWO FIRST-RUN FEATURES



— and —

Tailspin Tommy" in "Sky Patrol"

with JOHN TRENT MARJORIE REYNOLDS JACKIE COOGAN

MARYLAND

TODAY - TOMORROW

IT LIVES AND BREATHES OF THE GREATEST MOMENTS IN A WOMAN'S LIFE!

IRENE DUNNE * CHARLES BOYER in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" with BARBARA O'NEIL · ONSLOW STEVENS NYDIA WESTMAN · FRITZ FELD

JOHN M. STAHL

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ADDED SHORT HITS

STARTS MONDAY

THE MOST AMAZING THRILL DRAMA THAT THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN!

Three great stars in the magnificent triumph of love and laughter, melody and thrills. Barbary Coast revels! A city destroyed! Unforgettable!

CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MacDONALD SPENCER TRACY

SAN FRANCISCO

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

with JACK HOLT JESSIE RALPH TED HEALY

Prod. by John Emerson & Bernard H. Hyman

A W. S. VAN DYKE production

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

STRAND

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M.

ALSO MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ON OUR STAGE!

BLONDES! BRUNETTES! RED HEADS! 30 OF 'EM IN

"Glamour Revue"

Featuring

MAUDE HILTON

Comedy — Comedy — Comedy

ANDREA FAYE

Platinum Princess

FLO MAYO AND COMPANY

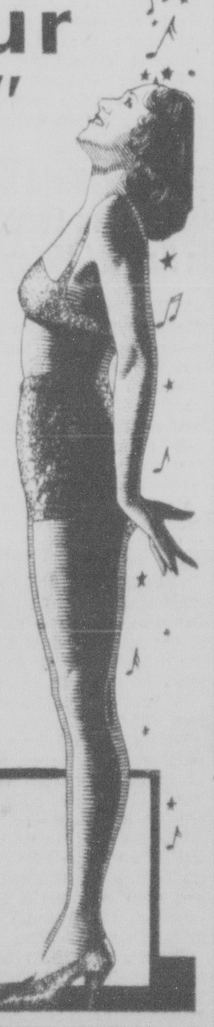
HARMONY MISSES

Audrey Corley & Co.

and the

GLAMORETTES

PEACH ORCHARD CHORUS AND A CORKING STAGE SWING BAND



ON THE SCREEN

Chester Morris Ralph Bellamy Joan Perry

in "BLIND ALLEY"

Sharp Rally in Stocks Followed By Decline and List Closes Off

Utilities, Rails and Aircrafts Fairly Strong

New York, Sept. 22. (AP)—The war boom slipped a cog in today's stock market and recently buoyant favorites ended down as much as a point or so.

It looked like another sharp upswing at the start when overnight buying orders put the ticker tape behind for a brief interval as blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands and gains of 2 points were well distributed.

The forward sprint was brief and profit taking soon cut down top marks or eased them entirely.

A few utilities, rails, aircrafts and specialties contested the trend, but steels, motors, farm implements and rubbers were under moderate pressure after being well up at the getaway.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 38.8, the first setback in this composite since Monday. Transfers totaled 1,660,590 shares compared with 1,731,300 the day before.

Posting modest gains in the Curb were American Gas & Electric, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Penroad and Pentepec Oil. Sales approximated 295,000 shares against 225,000 yesterday.

New York Stocks

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Allied Chem & Dye	198	195	196
Allied Strs	9¼	9	9
Am Ch Mfg	46⅜	45	45
Am Can	112½	112	112
Am Pow & Lite	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Am Rad & St S	10⅞	10½	10⅝
Am Roll Mill	22½	21¾	21¾
Am Smelt & R	59¼	58	58
Am Tel & Tel	161½	160¼	160¼
Am Tob B	77¾	77	77
Am Wat Wks	14⅛	13½	13¾
Anaconda	35⅜	34	34½
Am Ill	7½	7⅛	7¼
Atch T & SF	32	30¾	30¾
Balt & Ohio	8¼	8	8
Beth Steel	95½	91½	91⅝
Budd Manuf	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
Budd Wheel	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
Canad Pacific	5	4¾	4¾
Chesapeake Corp	27¼	26	26¼
Chic & Ohio	43⅜	42⅝	43
Chrysler Corp	90	87⅝	88¼
Colo G & E	8⅛	7¾	7⅞
Comm Solvents	15	14¼	14¼
Consmwth & South	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cons Edison	30⅜	30	30
Consol Oil	9	8⅝	9
Cont Oil Del	30¼	29½	30
Curtiss Wright	7⅜	7½	7½
Douglas Aircraft	79⅜	77⅝	77⅜
Du Pont de N	181¼	179	180¾
Eastman Kod	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝
El Power & Lt	9½	9	9
Erie RR	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Gen Elec	42	40⅞	41¼
Gen Foods	41½	41	41
Gen Motors	54⅞	53	53½
Goodrich (BF)	23½	22¼	22¼
Goodyear T & R	29½	28½	28⅝
Greyhound Corp	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Illinois Central	15⅜	14¾	14¾
Int Nickel Can	129	129	129
Int Harvester	71	69⅝	69½
Johns Manville	82	81	81
Kennecot Corp	43⅜	42⅝	42½
Libbey Owen Glass	46	45	45
Liggett & My B	97¾	97	97½
Loews Inc	33	32¾	32¾
Mathieson Alk	36¾	35½	35½
Montgom Ward	54⅞	54	54
Nat Biscuit	22¾	22⅜	22⅜
Nat Cash Reg	16½	16⅛	16¼
Nat Dairy Pr	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
Nat Distillers	23½	23"	23
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
N Y Central RR	21⅜	20⅝	20½
Northern Pacific	11¾	11	11
Ohio Oil	9½	9	9⅛
Owens Ill Glass	60¾	60	60⅜
Packard Motor	4⅛	3⅞	4
Param Pictures	7⅛	7	7
Penn RR	25⅛	24⅛	24⅜
Phelps Dodge	46½	45	45½
Public Svc NJ	39	37¾	37¾
Pullman	40	38½	39
Pure Oil	10⅞	10½	10½
Radio Corp of Am	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1½	1½
Republic Steel	28½	27⅝	27⅞
Sears & Roebuck	79¼	77½	77¾
Socony Vacuum	14⅜	13⅞	14
Southern Pacific	18"	16⅝	16½
Std Brands	6⅜	6⅛	6¼
Std Oil Cal	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛
Std Oil Ind	28	27⅝	28
Std Oil NJ	50⅜	50	50¼
Stone & Webster	12⅜	11⅝	12
Studebaker Corp	8	7¾	7¾
Swift & Co	23¾	23¼	23½
Texas Corp	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Timken Roll B	52	51	51
Union Carbide	92¼	90	91
United Aircraft	45¼	44	44⅝
United Corp	3¼	3	3
United Gas Imp	13½	13¼	13¼
U S Rubber	44⅛	43	43
U S Steel	80⅝	77⅝	78¼
Walworth	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
Warner Bros Pict	4⅛	4	4
West Maryland	5¼	5	5⅛
West Union Tel	36½	35	35¼
West El & Mfg	116¼	114½	114¾
Woolworth (FW)	38⅛	37¾	37¾
Yellow Tr & Coach	20¼	19¾	19⅝
Youngstown Sh & T	84⅞	52¼	53

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	296	489
Declines	388	191
Unchanged	209	185
Total issues	893	865

Treasury balance: $2,249,994,594.77.

Total sales: 1,660,590.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP)—Buyers and sellers had difficulty in making up their minds in today's unsettled, nervous wheat trade.

The market alternated between downward and upward courses and closed ⅝ cent lower to ⅜ cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, with December at 86⅜-½ and May 87⅜.

Other grains also were unsettled, corn closing ⅛-1⅜ lower, December 55⅝-¼, May 58⅛-58; oats ⅜ off to ¾ higher; rye unchanged to ¼ higher and lard 5 lower to 5 higher.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
September	87⅜	86	86½
December	87⅜	86⅛	86⅜
May	88⅜	87⅛	87⅜
CORN:			
September	56⅞	55⅛	55¼
December	56⅜	55⅛	55⅝
May	59½	58	58⅛
OATS:			
September	36⅝	35¼	36⅜
December	35	34½	34⅝
May	35⅛	35⅜	35⅜
SOY BEANS:			
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BELLIES:			
September			8.25

Cash wheat sample grade hard 88.

Corn No. 3 mixed 64¾; No. 1 yellow 58¼-59; No. 2, 58¼-59; No. 3, new 57 (old) 58¾; No. 4, (new) 54¼; No. 1 white 67; sample grade white 55¾-61¼.

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Apples 2 cars, market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Wealthies 60-65; Virginia Delicious 1.15; West Virginia Jonathans 65-75, Delicious 90-1.25; Pennsylvania Jonathans and McIntosh 60-65.

Potatoes 3 cars, market steady. No. 1, 100-lb sacks New Jersey Katahdins 1.80-85; Pennsylvania rurals 1.25-50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.90-2.10; Maine Cobblers 1.60-65; Ohio Katahdins 1.75-80.

Butter firmer; nearby tubs 92 score extras 29¼; 90 score standards 28¼; 89 score 26¾; 88 score 25¾.

Eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Sept. 22. (AP)—The position of the treasury September 20: Receipts $31,888,186.26; expenditures $32,875,878.67; net balance $2,249,994,594.77; working balance included $1,555,140,286.16; customs receipts for month $24,668,740.13; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,341,470,817.69; expenditures $2,209,879,723.23; excess expenditures $868,408,910.54; gross debt $40,868,322,273.14; increase over previous day $2,855,684.86; gold assets $16,901,770,535.05.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Sept. 22. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 175. Steers and cows, for week, 25-50 lower; bulls unchanged; grass fat steers 8.00-9.25; few dry-feds 9.50-85; common lightweights 6.50.

Calves 25. Steady. Good and choice vealers 10.50-11.00.

Hogs 1,250, steady; good and choice 170-210 lbs. 8.20-45; practical top 8.45; packing sows under 400 lbs. 6.25-50.

Sheep 75. Spring lambs, for week, 25 lower. Good and choice wethers 9.75-10.00; fat bucks 1.00 less.

DANCING and Entertainment

Jay Van's Orch. EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

CLARY CLUB

Theaters Today

Yow! Brown-Raye Comedy's a Wow!

When it comes to stirring up laughter singly, Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye are laugh-threats in any conference, but when they get together, as they did yesterday on the screen of the Strand theater in Paramount's hilarious new college comedy, "$1,000 a touchdown," they're a super-triple-threat, all-time, all-American laugh-team!

Not only does the picture rate four of Joe's loudest "Yows" for the first co-starring appearances of Joe and Martha, but it deserves several of Martha's most enthusiastic "O, Boys!" in recognition of a superb supporting cast which includes such favorites as Eric Blore, Susan Hayward, John Hartly and Joyce Mathews.

James Hogan, the Director, merits cheers for the mirth-provoking way in which he has brought Delmar Daves' original screenplay to the screen. It gets under way with Joe convinced that he's a failure because he loses his voice every time he tries to act in front of an audience of more than ten people. Joe, seeking a cure, meets Martha, another failure, whose only asset is a broken down college.

Joe takes over the job of coach. He can't coach the entire team because there are eleven men on a football team. But, somehow, he does turn out a team, only to find that other schools won't play them because of the way the players were obtained.

Martha solves the problem by arranging an exhibition with a pro team, and the picture comes to a thrilling and hilarious climax in the funniest football game ever filmed.

Susan Hayward and John Hartley share the romantic interest with Joe and Martha, and in the course of the proceedings, Martha sets Joe's heart a-flutter with her rendition of the new Robin-Rainger hit, "I Spell Love With a Capital You." The comedy continues today and tomorrow.

Bob Cummings, Nan Grey, Gloria Jean Film Trio

Mark down as one of Hollywood's more important newcomers — and accent the comer — Gloria Jean, 11.

Late of Scranton, Pennsylvania, Gloria's debut indicates that she is proverbially due to figure prominently in Hollywood history.

The little girl makes her first appearance in Universal's "The Under-Pup," coming today to the Liberty theater. The fact that a complete newcomer was assigned the title character in one of the season's most important Hollywood productions is history in itself.

Producer Joe Pasternak, who first presented Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls" and in four subsequent hits, is also introducing Gloria. Needless to say, he knows his talent.

Gloria's pre-picture career is brief and non-professional. She was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on April 14, 1928, moved to Scranton, Pennsylvania, when she was six weeks old and lived there until she met Pasternak in New York City in 1938.

She is one of four daughters of the average American family of Ferman H. Schoonover, former Scranton piano salesman. Gloria happens to posses a remarkable singing voice. That voice first began to take shape when she was just 15 months old. She sang ballads until she was five, when her voice changed to a coloratura. Because of her youth she was wisely held back by her mother, given a minimum of voice training and refused a career until she was ready for it.

Last year she was ready, and managed to meet Pasternak in New York. The producer had purchased "The Under-Pup," an I. A. R. Wylie story, and was on the lookout for a typical American "kid" for the title role. He found her in Gloria.

"The Man They Could Not Hang" and "Sky Patrol"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be the two first run features with Boris Karloff in the thrill-chill hit, "The Man They Could Not Hang", with Lorna Gray, Robert Wilcox and Roger Pryor. The second feature is Tailspin Tommy in "Sky Patrol" with John Trent, Marjorie Reynolds, Milburn Stone and Jackie Coogan.

'When Tomorrow Comes' Current Maryland Hit

They sowed the wind—and reaped the hurricane while making Universal's John M. Stahl production, "When Tomorrow Comes," now at the Maryland Theatre.

One of the most romantic and dramatic sequences in the picture, which stars Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, was played in a man-made storm of hurricane intensity. The effects were produced by batteries of wind machines, rain machines, synthetic thunder and lightning.

Four acres of Universal's "back lot" were storm-swept for three weeks while the hurricane raged. Filmed at night, the glare of the big lights, the flash of lightning and the roar of the wind machines kept residents of the near-by Toluca Lake section jittery until the early hours of the morning.

Approximately one million gallons of water were used as rain in the hurricane sequences, while authentic sets duplicating the scenes of destruction wrought by the recent New England hurricane were drenched night after night.

Miss Dunne and Boyer worked in ankle-deep mud in these scenes, and in the sequences representing scenes in a refugee camp following the storm.

"Oklahoma Terror" and "Lady Behave"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre is the twin-hit attraction, Jack Randall in the western drama, "Oklahoma Terror", and Sally Eilers and Neil Hamilton in "Lady Behave". In addition to the two features there will be the last chapter of the serial, "Flying G-Men".

Cameraman Feels At Home On Range

Jack Marta, ace cameraman on western pictures, is the only action lensman in Hollywood who was born on a ranch and worked as a cowboy until young manhood. He helped his Dad herd and brand 2,000 head of cattle on their Sheridan, Montana, ranch, gaining the experience which stands him in good stead now, when action sequences requiring practical knowledge of the technical phases of ranching are involved.

The latest Republic picture made under Marta's camera supervision is "Heart of the Rockies," which is now at the Garden Theatre. "The Three Mesquiteers"—Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, carry three-fold starring honors, with a large supporting cast including Lynn Roberts, Sammy McKim, Maston Williams, Hal Taliaferro, Yakima Canutt, Ranny Weeks, Georgia Simmons and Herman's Mountaineers.

Beverly Roberts, Jack Holt's leading lady in Columbia's "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," now at the Garden Theatre, made her reputation as a Paris cabaret singer before she entered film work. Miss Roberts says her vocalizing really consisted of a form of "dramatic talking" which she herself developed.

A red blood corpuscle has an average life of from 30 to 70 days.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Walter C. Capper, Attorney Named in Mortgage, vs. Romeo Basilo, et al.

No. 15,271 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Walter C. Capper, Attorney Named in Mortgage, will be ready for ratification on the 9th. day of October, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Advertisement N-Sept. 23-25

GARDEN — Double Feature and Serial — Today Last Times Open 10 A. M.

Episode 5 "DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

STARTS SUNDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

DON AMECHE - LORETTA YOUNG - HENRY FONDA in "Alexander Graham Bell"

GRACIE ALLEN WARREN WILLIAM in "Gracie Allen Murder Case"

STRAND

TODAY and TOMORROW

Paramount presents MARTHA RAYE · JOE E. BROWN

with ERIC BLORE, SUSAN HAYWARD, JOHN HARTLEY, JOYCE MATHEWS

"$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"

Directed by James Hogan

GRAND ADDED STRAND SHORT TREATS

"Yankee Doodle" Musical | "FROG POND" A Cartoon In Color | "Morocco" Filmed In Color

LATEST WORLD WAR NEWS EVENTS

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES—HOME OF WARNER RKO AND UNIVERSAL HITS

STARTING TODAY — LIBERTY — STARTING TODAY

We Will Refund

To any patron who does not agree that "The UNDER-PUP" is Grand Entertainment!

It has the "Something Different" of "3 Smart Girls"

The Heart-Warmth of "Mad About Music"

The Laughter of "That Certain Age"

The Romance of "3 Smart Girls Grow Up"

The Newest Achievement of the producer of ALL the Deanna Durbin Smash Hits!

★Robert ★Nan CUMMINGS · GREY ★GLORIA JEAN

THE UNDER-PUP

There's one in every family!

★Beulah BONDI ★Virginia WEIDLER ★Margaret LINDSAY ★C. Aubrey SMITH ★Billy GILBERT ★Ann GILLIS Raymond WALBURN ★Paul CAVANAGH ★Samuel S. HINDS

ADDED: MARCH OF FREEDOM — THRILL OF A LIFETIME — A PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES

EMBASSY

JACK RANDALL in "OKLAHOMA TERROR"

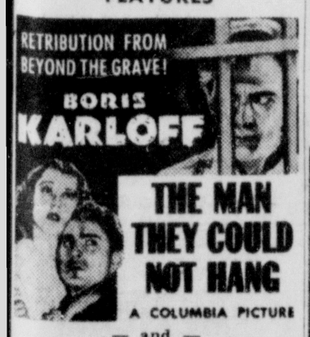
— also —

SALLY EILERS in "LADY BEHAVE"

And Last Chapter "Flying G-Men"

STARTS TOMORROW

TWO FIRST-RUN FEATURES



— and —

Tailspin Tommy" in "Sky Patrol"

with JOHN TRENT, MARJORIE REYNOLDS, JACKIE COOGAN

MARYLAND

TODAY - TOMORROW

IT LIVES AND BREATHES OF THE GREATEST MOMENTS IN A WOMAN'S LIFE!

A story of the "MIGHT HAVE BEEN" that happens to every girl!

IRENE DUNNE * CHARLES BOYER in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

with BARBARA O'NEIL · ONSLOW STEVENS HYDIA WESTMAN · FRITZ FELD

JOHN M. STAHL

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ADDED SHORT HITS

STARTS MONDAY

THE MOST AMAZING THRILL DRAMA THAT THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN!

Three great stars in the magnificent triumph of love and laughter, melody and thrills. Barbary Coast revels! A city destroyed! Unforgettable!

CLARK GABLE

JEANETTE MacDONALD

SPENCER TRACY

SAN FRANCISCO

a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

with JACK HOLT, JESSIE RALPH, TED HEALY

Prod. by John Emerson & Bernard H. Hyman

A W. S. VAN DYKE production

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

STRAND

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M.

ALSO MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ON OUR STAGE!

BLONDES! BRUNETTES! RED HEADS! 30 OF 'EM IN

"Glamour Revue"

Featuring

MAUDE HILTON

Comedy — Comedy — Comedy

ANDREA FAYE

Platinum Princess

FLO MAYO AND COMPANY

HARMONY MISSES

Audrey Corley & Co.

and the

GLAMORETTES

PEACH ORCHARD CHORUS AND A CORKING STAGE SWING BAND

ON THE SCREEN

Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy, Joan Perry

in "BLIND ALLEY"

W. Va. Coal Fields Approach Capacity Production

Operators Report Tonnage Produced Far Ahead of 1937

Some Mines Operating Now at 96 Per Cent of Capacity

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22. (AP)—Coal Men in West Virginia who have cheerfully counted their tonnage for in excess of 1938 took another look today and found they are doing even better than the big year of 1937.

The West Virginia Coal Association released figures showing that the total of 18,998,000 tons brought out since mid-July is 33 per cent better than last year, and at the same time 5.8 per cent ahead of two years ago.

The period covered was between the week ending July 15 and September 2.

Districts Report

From the fields, meanwhile, individual coal associations indicated West Virginia operations are approaching capacity levels.

The Winding Gulf field reported the opening of one mine, bringing to 33 the number in operation and said production of 237,598 tons last week was the highest since November, 1937.

Mines in that district operated at 98 per cent of normal capacity and at 96 per cent of capacity time, the association said.

The New River field reported operations at 92 per cent of capacity times. Pocahontas district mines had an output of 648,000 tons, highest since 1930.

No Price Increases

There were no reports of price increases.

Jesse V. Sullivan, secretary of the state association, said that since July 15 national production had gone 20.9 per cent beyond 1938 although it was still three per cent under the same period of 1937.

Compared with West Virginia's 18,998,000 tons in the eight weeks, the output in the same time last year was 14,277,000 and in 1937 it was 17,951,000.

Production Since July

To show the production since July, Sullivan had the following figures for the state:

Week ending July 15 2,336,000 tons; July 22, 2,331,000; July 29, 2,382,000; August 5, 2,365,000; August 12, 2,370,000; August 26, 2,410,000; September 2, 2,460,00.

In each case the tonnage was well above the corresponding week of 1938.

Food Prices Level Off at 10 Per Cent

Charlestown, W. Va., Sept. 22. (AP)—Food prices leveled off today in West Virginia and brought a measure of peace to wholesalers who have seen erratic price jumps for two weeks.

The price of most foods were "considerably" higher than on Sept. 1 and the trend as indicated in a survey of dealers appeared to be toward a "steadying" at the new levels.

"They're about right now," one wholesaler insisted. "The foods were 'way too cheap'."

The same man estimated that the average price of foodsstuffs had risen about 10 per cent in two weeks.

Sugar was up approximately $1.50 on the 100 pounds, dry beans had advanced from about $2 to $2.50, corn and corn products about 10 per cent and soap about five per cent in the top quotations.

Other top advances included five cents a pound for lard, and from five to six cents a pound for salt and cured meats and meat products.

Several dealers reported beans and other commodities declining rapidly in price while reporting meanwhile a "see-sewing" in other lines.

Tolbert Hatfield Near Death; Non-Combatant In Hatfield-McCoy Feud

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—The hilly "border country" of two states heard tonight that a Hatfield who held aloof during the feudin' days with the McCoys is dying.

Eighty-five-year -old Tolbert Hatfield has reached the "critical" stage of an illness which began a month ago when he suffered a paralytic stroke.

He was under treatment at Ransom, on the Pike County, Ky., side of the Kentucky-West Virginia border.

Tolbert, one of the few surviving contemporaries of the battling clansmen remained discretely out of the feud somehow and watched the proceedings of 57 years ago from the sidelines.

It began when Ellison Hatfield was killed.

Ellison incurred the wrath of the McCoys when he gave testimony which helped convict two McCoys, Sam and Paris, of Killing Bill Staton, his brother-in-law.

When Ellison Hatfield was found stabbed and shot, Pike County Constable Matthew Hatfield stepped in and then sent out a help call to Anderson (Devil Anse) Hatfield in Mingo County, W. Va.

Tolbert, Matthew's brother, was never involved.

Legends of another nature surrounded the non-combatant. He was a friend of Henry Ford and received from the automobile manufacturer one of the first radios to appear in eastern Kentucky.

SHE'S QUEEN SILVIA X

Miss Betty Jane Millsop

As Queen Silvia X, Miss Betty Jane Millsop of Weirton, W. Va., will reign over the tenth annual Mountain State Forest festival at Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 5-7.

William T. Cooper Is Sent to Prison

Must Serve Three Year Term for Killing Floyd Harney

Kitzmiller, Sept. 22 — William Thomas Coper, Kitzmiller, 53, who entered a plea of manslaughter for killing Floyd Harney 54, near Vindex upon the evening of July 4, was sentenced to three years in the Maryland Penitentiary at a court trial Wednesday, Sept. 20 at Oakland.

Robert Stockley, Shallmar, charged with desertion and non-support was found guilty, sentenced to one year in House of Correction and sentence suspended on condition that he pay $10 per month.

Shower Is Given

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Maud Hamill in honor of Mrs. Hattie Hoskins, after the regular Ladies Aid meeting led by Mrs. Edith Hutson, president, Thursday night.

Others present were: The Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Folson, Esther Arnold, Delma Arnold, June O'Donnel, Ethel Bender, Agnes Weicht, Alma Barton, Eva Cook, Maud Knotts, Helen Harpole, Edna Jones, Nellie Prando, Frances Smith, Margaret Smith, Mattie Barrick, Eleanor Rhobaugh, Hallie Pretts, Emma Ritter, Rebecca Hutson and Blanche Wilson.

Attend Funeral

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. H. I. Barrick at Cross, W. Va., Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs Gil Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Joseph Campbell, John Selders, Meredith Adams, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Irie Hershman, Mrs. Truman Harney, Beuna Porter, and Naomi Wilkins.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tasker announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. Nell Kitzmiller, Cincinnati, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bender.

Mrs. L. C. Hutson has returned from Mt. Lake Park where she visited her mother Mrs. Maud Junkins.

Mrs. Catherine Barrick is visiting in Short Run.

Miss Geraldine Junkins returned from Cumberland where she visited Miss Helen Norris, Fayette street.

Brief News Items From Ft. Ashby

Fort Ashby, W. Va., Sept. 22—The Loyal Ruth Bible class will meet at the home of Betty Jane Flickeringer tonight.

The Wesleyan class will meet at Junior Bower's Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Carvey, Mrs. Myrtle Carvey and son, Chuckie, have returned from Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and children, Opal and Frankie, have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Levina Riley, and Mr. William Simmons, were called to Moorefield by the death of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Katherine Henline.

Frederick Siple, who was struck by a car Sunday night, is still in a serious condition at Memorial hospital.

Those attending the Beauchamp Young People's Union meeting at Piedmont Tuesday night were: The Rev. and Mrs. Lance K. Knowles, Georgia and Katherine Lewis, Roma Walker, Virginia Wagoner, Elmira Weakland, Edith Marker and Floyd Borror.

Constance Welch entertained Friday night at her home.

Meyersdale Churches To Give Programs

Special Features Will Take Place at Sunday Services

Meyersdale, Pa., Sept. 22.—Sunday will be a big day in several of Meyersdale's churches by reason of several outstanding services listed on their programs. In the Church of the Brethren, at the morning worship period following the Bible school to serve during the coming year, beginning the first Sunday in October, will be installed in an impressive service of worship and consecration. The minister will speak briefly during the service on the theme, "'Musts' for Christian Workers". This service is considered one of the high spots of the church year. Evening meditation, with chimes and organ music, at 7:30. The pastor will deliver a brief message on the theme, "Monkey Wisdom."

Rally Day will be observed in Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, when a special program will be rendered by members of the Bible school. Those who need transportation to attend the services on Sunday will be conveyed to the church by automobile. The Rev. A. S. Kresge, supply minister, will occupy the pulpit at the morning worship service, which will be the preparatory service for the Holy Communion to be observed Sunday, October 1, morning and evening.

The Harvest Home festival will be observed in Zion Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday evening, when the minister will speak on the theme, "The False and True in Harvest Home". The auditorium will be appropriately decorated with the fruits of harvest. At the morning service the pastor will speak on the theme, "Persistent Faith."

At the morning service in the Main Street Brethren church the minister will speak on the theme, "My Reasonable Service. In the light of modern day happenings, when the trends seem to be in line with the Lord's own statements concerning the end of time, the pastor's sermon theme for the evening service will be "The World's Great Heart Failure."

Boys Win Trips

A distinct honor was shown the Meyersdale high school, when it was announced yesterday that two of the three boys who were awarded free trips to the Royal Livestock show, to be held shortly in Kansas City, Mo., were Meyersdale boys, members of the agriculture department of the local school. They are Robert Peck and Ellsworth Werner, sons of two of Summit township's progressive farmers, who received first and second awards, respectively, in the State livestock judging contest, recently held at the Pennsylvania State College.

Accompanying the boys to Kansas City will be Prof. H. J. Hartshorn, agriculture instructor of the Meyersdale high school. The third member of the team representing Pennsylvania in the show at Kansas City is Harry Kneippold, Westmoreland county.

England Is Honored

David P. England, well known Bedford county farmer, who since his retirement several years ago, has made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. William L. Dahl, Market street, was the guest of honor at a social in honor of his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary at the Dahl home Wednesday evening.

Attending the dinner, in addition to the honored guest and Mr. and Mrs. Dahl, were Paul Dahl, Frank D'Amico and Joseph Thomas, and their families.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware, Chloride, Arizona, who spent the past week visiting at the home of William H. Deeter, their uncle, North street, and also relatives in Hyndman, Mr. Ware's native town, departed for their home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rickard, who spent the past two weeks visiting the former's father, Squire J. C. Rickard, Blain, Perry county, and also relatives in Harrisburg, returned home last evening.

Mrs. Nettie Durst, Large street, has returned home after spending the past week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Shelbaer, at Latrobe.

Miss Mary Long, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Long, and John Hartman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy N. Hartman, have gone to Bridgewater, Virginia, where both have enrolled as students in Bridgewater College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martz, LaVale, spent the past several days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Large street.

Miss Myrtle Murray, accountant in the Meyersdale Republican office, has gone to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray, Corrigansville.

Mrs. J. M. Wiland, Broadway street, had as her guests during the past several days her daughter, Miss Mary June Wiland, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ralph Saylor, son Curtis, Akron, Ohio, are guests of relatives and friends here.

High School Rolls Show 57 Increase

List Enrollments in Ten Preston County High Schools

Kingwood, W. Va., Sept. 22—High school enrollment in Preston county shows an increase of fifty-seven pupils for the 1939-40 school year, according to an announcement made Wednesday by County Superintendent of Schools Paul W. Watson. Kingwood High school showed the greatest gain, adding twenty-four pupils.

This year's enrollment and the number of pupils gained or lost for each school is as follows: Kingwood, 397, up 24; Tunnelton, 280, down 3; Terra Alta, 357; down 10; Fellowsville, 135, up 12; Arthurdale, 153, up 10; Masontown, 373, down 14; Bruceton Mills, 105, up 14; Rowlesburg, 223, up 15; Aurora, 120, up 12; Newburg, 182, down 3.

M. E. Society Meets

The Queen Esther society of the Kingwood Methodist Episcopal church held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hattie Smith. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Lillian Trembly; vice president, Miss Bernice King; secretary, Mrs. Helen Folsum; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Metheny. Eighteen were present.

P.T.A. Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Kingwood Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday evening in the grade school building, with the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, presiding. Preceeding the regular meeting, a meeting of all executives was held in the office of D. K. Mason, principal of the school. Miss Margaret Brown, chairman of the enrollment committee, reported an enrollment of 141 members, a gain of twenty-one over last year's enrollment.

Items of Interest From Terra Alta

Terra Alta, W. Va., Sept. 22—Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Williams and family left, Thursday, for their new home in Salem. Rev. Williams has served the Terra Alta United Brethren church the past seven years.

Miss Norma Kelley of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of Mrs. M. G. Reynolds.

Mrs. John Wyndham, Sr., Martinsburg, was the guest of her daughter, at Hopemont Sanitarium.

Raymond Guthrie went to Fairmont, where he has employment.

Revie and Melvin Slaubaugh and Mrs. Frank Guthrie were visitors in Baltimore, Md.

Philip Bennett has gone to Baltimore, Md., where he will attend Mount Vernon School of Law.

Miss Mary Gross has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.

Rev. F. A. Sampson and family have gone to St. George to reside. Rev. Sampson is former pastor of the Cranesville Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wendell are visiting in Baltimore and other eastern cities.

H. H. Carrico suffered a fractured right arm when struck by a foul ball while umpiring a base ball game.

A program honoring Miss Frances Willard will be presented at the Methodist church Wednesday evening by members of the W.C.T.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Browne and son, Jackie, were visitors in Philippi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maier announce the birth of a son at Charleston. Mrs. Maier was the former Miss Pauline Moore.

Mrs. Clyde Shaffer was hostess to the five hundred club Thursday evening. Mrs. P. R. Watson and Mrs. Earl Feather won prizes.

George D. Jackson Post No. 56, American Legion, of Preston County will meet Monday evening at the Post's home in Kingwood.

Beer Distributors File Complaints Against Law Breakers

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22. (AP)—The West Virginia Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee inaugurated its "cleanup or close up" drive against beer law violators today with the filing of formal complaints with the tax department against three Huntington beer retailers.

Administrator T. C. McKinley of the committee said the places were among the "most flagrant violators" in the state and asked the tax department to revoke their licenses.

The committee was organized less than two weeks ago.

Young Democrats Charge Convention Speakers

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—Headquarters of the State Young Democrats' convention announced today U. S. Senator Josh Lee (D-Okla.) will replace Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) as a speaker next week.

State President Pat Beacom said also that John D. Neff, national secretary, would replace Homer Mat Adams, national head of the organization.

Lorena Porter Dies Suddenly

23-Year-Old Petersburg Girl Succumbs to Heart Attack

Petersburg, W. Va., Sept. 22 — Miss Lorena Porter, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Lahmansville, W. Va., died suddenly last night at her home following a heart attack. Besides her father and mother, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, Great Cacapon; Woodrow Porter, Petersburg; Neil Porter, Harry Porter, Jr., Deloras Porter, Marshall Porter, Clara Mae Porter, Elizabeth Porter, and Anna Virginia Porter, all of Lahmansville, W. Va., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Porter, Petersburg, W. Va.

She was a member of the Methodist Church South, Petersburg, W. Va.

Extinguish Tar Fire

The Petersburg volunteer fire company was called last evening to extinguish a fire which started in a tar truck being filled from a tank located on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks in South Petersburg.

The tar truck belonged to Murphy Construction Company, Franklin, W. Va.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sears announce the arrival of a son at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Maryland, Monday.

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Haven Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run, West Virginia, a son.

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cosner a son who has been named Vernon Lough.

F. R. Weese, Arthur, W. Va., is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Maryland.

A. L. Feaster, Lafayette, Indiana, who spent the last two months here visiting his sister, Mrs. Ashford Groves, left for his home yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Pownall and daughter, of Romney, who spent last week here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schell, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sites are spending this week on a motor trip to Niagra Falls and the World's Fair in New York City.

Miss Mary Zigler, Clarksburg, West Virginia, who spent several days here visiting Mrs. Marion H. Judy has returned to her home. Miss Zigler is a former teacher in the local high school.

Lyle Veach, Maysvile, and John Trenton, Petersburg, have gone to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they will enter the University of Pennsylvania for the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dewhirst and sons spent several days here visiting this week with Mrs. Dewhirst's mother, Mrs. Kate Harness. They were on their way from Lexington, Kentucky, to Newport News, Virginia.

Oscar Keplinger, Maysville, spent yesterday at Berkeley Springs, on business.

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Senator A. L. Helmick, Thomas, was here visiting friends recently.

Mrs. Charles Kidney, Bridgeport, Ohio, Harry Gilpen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wagner and family, Cumberland, Maryland; Mrs. John Dice and son of Franklin; Mrs. Oscar Bean, and son, of Moorefield; Mrs. Annie Maske and son of Hartley, Delaware, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Ours, have returned to their homes.

Paul Trenton and Irvin Roach have enrolled as students at West Virginia University.

Mrs. Ray Smith is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dahmer, Pansy, W. Va., took their daughter Irene to Dayton, Virginia, this week, where she entered Shenandoah College.

Col. and Mrs. F. A. Blesse announce the birth of an 8-pound son, Friday, at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, California. Mrs. Blesse before her marriage was Miss Lucy Kuhn, Maysville.

Dr. and Mrs. Carmer Martin, Akron, Ohio, who spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frantz, Maysville, have returned home.

Mrs. O. G. Harman, Rough Run, W. Va., is a patient in the Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisburg, Virginia.

Malaria Cases 'Imported'

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—An "importation" of malaria from the Carolinas gave Charleston today two cases of a disease in the state.

The State Health Department said the malaria was contracted by persons visiting the South. The state has less than a half dozen cases a year.

Everything Set For Tucker County Pageant

Blackwater Falls Scene of Spectacle with 1000 Participants

Parsons, W. Va., Sept. 22 — Everything is in readiness for the great Tucker county pageant at Blackwater Falls this Sunday afternoon.

The pageant is directed by Miss Sarah Huff, Mt. Lake Park, Md., and the pageant committee chairman is L. H. Mott, of Davis. This pageant will depict the early history, founding and growth of the county. Many new features have been added for this Sunday.

The Junior Women's club of Davis will reproduce the first excursion train to Davis. The Indian village and trading post will be depicted by Thomas and Davis high schools. Children from several schools in the county will be in the episode which shows the 50 flags which preceded and went into the making of the present American flag. Songs of Italy and other countries will be heard. There will be various choirs and the Parsons and Thomas bands will play. Nearly 1000 persons will take part. Motion pictures will be taken by the Monongahela Valley association.

Brotherhood Meets

The Mens Brotherhood of the First Methodist church met in the church dining room last night and elected John Wolfe to succeed Floyd Ball as president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Robert Shepherd, vice president; Ernest L. Moon, secretary; Plummer Baker, treasurer. Cecil Stalnaker and William Repair were admitted to membership in the organization. Group singing was led by Kenton Lambert and Eilene Hebb. A talk was made by Mr. Moon. Supper was served by the Womans Missionary Society.

Oil Men To Meet

H. S. Bergdoll, of Thomas, president of the Tucker county division of the West Virginia petroleum association, will lead a delegation of oil men from this county to Martinsburg next Friday, to attend the annual district meeting of this organization. Talks will be made by officials of the industry. Mr. Bergdoll said, "Not only should all the money collected from gasoline taxes be expended for highways, but it should be expended wisely and economically. This will prevent overbuilding and waste, which are as bad as highway neglect."

Brief Mention

Mrs. Fannel Dorsey was called to Morgantown by the death of her son, Bruce.

Frank and L. F. Everhart, Terra Alta, have been admitted to practice law at the Tucker County bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett returned to their hom in Gleasonton, Pa., after visiting here a few days with home folks.

The Irons Chapel and Farmers Chapel Sunday schools are conducting a joint meeting and picnic in an all day service Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Bule, Cleveland, Ohio, a former local resident, was a recent visitor here with N. P. Fankhouser and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin E. Hunt and little daughter returned to Glen Rock, Pa., after visiting Mrs. Hunt's father, Ernest Adams.

Mt. Savage Epworth Leaguers Entertained

Mt. Savage, Sept. 22 — Joseph Geary entertained members of the Epworth League and the Junior choir of the Methodist church at his home Wednesday night. The event celebrated Mr. Geary's twenty-first birthday. Epworth League "pep" songs were sung, games were played, and refreshments were served. Guests included the Misses Melissa Murray, Helen Smith, Evelyn Hutzell, Geraldine Burall, Lillian Deffenbaugh, Idella Murray, Anita Twigg, Dorothy Rizer, Mary Lou Dunn, Janet Wilson, Virginia Lashley, Mary Lou Pressman, and Margaret Holsinger.

Richard Rizer, Garland Hutzell, Miller Bowen, Henry Phister, Robert Kirby, Howard Blank, Donald Lewis, Blaine Morris, Robert Sweene, Francis Farrell, Mt. Savage, and Clarence Penman, Barton.

Mrs. Cora Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geary and son, Ronald, Mrs. Cora Geary.

Mrs. Percy C. Adams received word today from her husband, the Rev. Percy C. Adams, that he will return home from England on the first boat on which he can obtain passage.

Brief Items

Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke returned Thursday after a six-weeks stay in Paw Paw, W. Va. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Matt Cunningham and daughter, Clara, Boyd Gordon and daughter, Joe, and the Misses Bettie, Pete, and Jean Miller, Paw Paw, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Adams and son, Ronald, are visiting Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Percy C. Ad[illegible]

RULES SENATE DEBATE

Vice President John Nance Garner waves a greeting on way to the Capitol, where he presides over Senate debates on the neutrality issue. Repeal of the Embargo Act is expected to be carried only after a bitter fight by the isolationists.

Meeting of PTA Council Is Held

Plan First Regular Meeting of Association for Friday

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 22—Seven members of the Mineral county council of the Parent-Teachers Association, headed by L. A. Hepner, president of the county association, met last night in the office of the county superintendent of schools at the court house. Purpose of the meeting was outlining work for county P.-T. A. groups for the coming year, members said.

Next Friday was named as the date of the association's first regular meeting, when officers will be elected and delegates to the state convention at Bluefield next month will be named.

Inspect School Buses

Eight of the thirty school busses in regular operation in Mineral county have been found in faulty condition as the result of an inspection by state police, it was announced here today.

All the irregularities in the conveyances are of a minor nature, the announcement said, and required only slight adjustments for their correction.

Brill Reappointed

The Rev. R. L. Brill, for the past year pastor of the Calvary United Brethren church here, has been returned to Keyser by the Virginia Annual U. B. Conference, which ended its session last night at Martinsburg. At the same time word was received here of the Rev. Brill's reappointment to this church, it was learned that Keyser was named the site of next year's conference.

Brief Items

George Shaffer, 19, Ridgeley, this afternoon began serving a ten-day sentence in the Mineral county jail in default of payment of a $10 fine imposed by Justice of the Peace C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, on a charge of assault against Robert Eckard.

Constable R. C. Baker, Ridgeley, brought Shaffer to jail here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rees, Los Angeles, and Mrs. B. B. Cavitt, Charleston, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Markwood.

Mrs. O. E. Mabee, Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. McFarland, Fort avenue.

Miss Martha Alsep, Coben, Ky., who has been the guest of Mrs. Howard Barrick, returned home today.

Engineer Gets Ohio Post

Columbus, O., Sept. 22 (AP)—Kenneth D. Pratt, of Charleston, W. Va., was named today by Dr. R. H. Markwith, Ohio State Health director, as a $2,800-a-year chief engineer in charge of mine sealing.

Offices will be opened at Zanesville in the department's anti-stream polution campaign, Markwith said.

Apartment For Rent
Bath and heat. Nice large room. Apply Otto Hohing & Sons, Frostburg.

FOR RENT
Modern 4-room apartment and garage, 255 E. Main St., Frostburg. Phone Cumberland 932-M.
Adv.—NT-Sept. 21-22-23

FOR SALE
Modern dining and living room suites, 164 E. Main St., Frostburg.
—Adv. N-T—Sept-22-23

Luke Paper Mill Recalls about 100 Employees

Increase in Orders Creates Jobs in Paper and Coating Mills

Westernport, Sept. 22 — Increase in orders at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company has resulted in the employment of 100 aditional workers during the past week.

Most of those being employed are men and women who were laid off loughed in past months. The additional employment has been confined to the paper mill and the coating mill. No increases have been made in other departments.

Red Cross Meeting

Piedmont chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday evening, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, East Hampshire street. Raymond Hutson, chairman, announces. Plans will be made for the year's activities.

With the war in Europe national headquarters anticipates increased demands on the Red Cross and urges the local chapter to enroll as many members as possible in the annual roll call which opens Nov. 11.

Tri-Town Briefs

Members of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Caravan will be guests of the Barton chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Derham entertained the members of the Big Ladies Oriental Shrine club at the regular monthly meeting last night.

Arrangements for a Hallowe'en party will be made by the Young Ladies' Bible class at the first business meeting which will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Wilson. A social hour will follow the business session.

John Clabaugh, Luke, is improving following an operation at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. James Walker, Luke, has underwent an operation at Memorial hospital, Cumberland. Is recovering and expects to return her home the latter part of the week.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelan and daughter, Peggy Ann, New Kensington, Pa., are spending the week with Mrs. Nelan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Pagenhardt, Westernport.

Miss Frances Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pettit, entered the nurses' training school of Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, last week. She is a recent graduate of Piedmont high school.

Lawrence Blackburn, who will transfer from Piedmont high school to LaSalle, Cumberland, created a controversy between the two schools, resulting in the cancellation of the football game between the has withdrawn from the school has secured a position in the local plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company.

Mrs. James A. Welsh and daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Franchel, will go to Baltimore today for a short visit.

Mrs. James Fazenbaker, Bloomington, who underwent an operation at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beckman, Swanton, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday.

Dine and Dance Tonite
Davis Nite Club
Barton
Hear The Latest Songs On The Hit Parade
No Cover Charge or Admission
"Air-Cooled"

Round and Square
DANCE
SATURDAY NITE
Melody Manor
Music by
Roy Mays Orchestra
ADMISSION 25c

SATURDAY MOVIE HITS — FROSTBURG
Stanley and Livingstone
Spencer Tracy - Richard Greene - Nancy Kelly
Walter Brennan
PALACE
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT

"MEXICALI ROSE"
with
GENE AUTRY
and Smiley Burnette
at the
LYRIC
TONIGHT

W. Va. Coal Fields Approach Capacity Productio

Operators Report Tonnage Produced Far Ahead of 1937

Some Mines Operating Now at 96 Per Cent of Capacity

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22. (AP)—Coal Men in West Virginia who have cheerfully counted their tonnage for in excess of 1938 took another look today and found they are doing even better than the big year of 1937.

The West Virginia Coal Association released figures showing that the total of 18,998,000 tons brought out since mid-July is 33 per cent better than last year, and at the same time 5.8 per cent ahead of two years ago.

The period covered was between the week ending July 15 and September 2.

Districts Report

From the fields, meanwhile, individual coal associations indicated West Virginia operations are approaching capacity levels.

The Winding Gulf field reported the opening of one mine, bringing to 33 the number in operation and said production of 237,598 tons last week was the highest since November, 1937.

Mines in that district operated at 98 per cent of normal capacity and at 96 per cent of capacity time, the association said.

The New River field reported operations at 92 per cent of capacity times. Pocahontas district mines had an output of 648,000 tons, highest since 1930.

No Price Increases

There were no reports of price increases.

Jesse V. Sullivan, secretary of the state association, said that since July 15 national production had gone 20.9 per cent beyond 1938 although it was still three per cent under the same period of 1937.

Compared with West Virginia's 18,998,000 tons in the eight weeks, the output in the same time last year was 14,277,000 and in 1937 it was 17,951,000.

Production Since July

To show the production since July, Sullivan had the following figures for the state:

Week ending July 15 2,336,000 tons; July 22, 2,331,000; July 29, 2,382,000; August 5, 2,365,000; August 12, 2,370,000; August 26, 2,410,000; September 2, 2,460,00.

In each case the tonnage was well above the corresponding week of 1938.

Food Prices Level Off at 10 Per Cent

Charlestown, W. Va., Sept. 22. (AP)—Food prices leveled off today in West Virginia and brought a measure of peace to wholesalers who have seen erratic price jumps for two weeks.

The price of most foods were "considerably" higher than on Sept. 1 and the trend as indicated in a survey of dealers appeared to be toward a "steadying" at the new levels.

"They're about right now," one wholesaler insisted. "The foods were 'way too cheap'."

The same man estimated that the average price of foodsstuffs had risen about 10 per cent in two weeks.

Sugar was up approximately $1.50 on the 100 pounds, dry beans had advanced from about $2 to $2.50, corn and corn products about 10 per cent and soap about five per cent in the top quotations.

Other top advances included five cents a pound for lard, and from five to six cents a pound for salt and cured meats and meat products.

Several dealers reported beans and other commodities declining rapidly in price while reporting meanwhile a "see-sewing" in other lines.

Tolbert Hatfield Near Death; Non-Combatant In Hatfield-McCoy Feud

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—The hilly "border country" of two states heard tonight that a Hatfield who held aloof during the feudin' days with the McCoys is dying.

Eighty-five-year -old Tolbert Hatfield has reached the "critical" stage of an illness which began a month ago when he suffered a paralytic stroke.

He was under treatment at Ransom, on the Pike County, Ky., side of the Kentucky-West Virginia border.

Tolbert, one of the few surviving contemporaries of the battling clansmen remained discretely out of the feud somehow and watched the proceedings of 57 years ago from the sidelines.

It began when Ellison Hatfield was killed.

Ellison incurred the wrath of the McCoys when he gave testimony which helped convict two McCoys, Sam and Paris, of Killing Bill Staton, his brother-in-law.

When Ellison Hatfield was found stabbed and shot, Pike County Constable Matthew Hatfield stepped in and then sent out a help call to Anderson (Devil Anse) Hatfield in Mingo County, W. Va.

Tolbert, Matthew's brother, was never involved.

Legends of another nature surrounded the non-combatant. He was a friend of Henry Ford and

SHE'S QUEEN SILVIA X

Miss Betty Jane Millsop

As Queen Silvia X, Miss Betty Jane Millsop of Weirton, W. Va., will reign over the tenth annual Mountain State Forest festival at Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 5-7.

William T. Cooper Is Sent to Prison

Must Serve Three Year Term for Killing Floyd Harney

Kitzmiller, Sept. 22 — William Thomas Coper, Kitzmiller, 53, who entered a plea of manslaughter for killing Floyd Harney 54, near Vindex upon the evening of July 4, was sentenced to three years in the Maryland Penitentiary at a court trial Wednesday, Sept. 20 at Oakland.

Robert Stockley, Shallmar, charged with desertion and non-support was found guilty, sentenced to one year in House of Correction and sentence suspended on condition that he pay $10 per month.

Shower Is Given

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Maud Hamill in honor of Mrs. Hattie Hoskins, after the regular Ladies Aid meeting led by Mrs. Edith Hutson, president, Thursday night.

Others present were: The Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Folson, Esther Arnold, Delma Arnold, June O'Donnel, Ethel Bender, Agnes Welch, Alma Barton, Eva Cook, Maud Knotts, Helen Harpole, Edna Jones, Nellie Prando, Frances Smith, Margaret Smith, Mattie Barrick, Eleanor Rhobaugh, Hallie Pretts, Emma Ritter, Rebecca Hutson and Blanche Wilson.

Attend Funeral

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. H. I. Barrick at Cross, W. Va., Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gil Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Joseph Campbell, John Selders, Meredith Adams, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Irie Hershman, Mrs. Truman Harney, Beuna Porter, and Naomi Wilkins.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tasker announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. Nell Kitzmiller, Cincinnati, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bender.

Mrs. L. C. Hutson has returned from Mt. Lake Park where she visited her mother Mrs. Maud Junkins.

Mrs. Catherine Barrick is visiting in Short Run.

Miss Geraldine Junkins returned from Cumberland where she visited Miss Helen Norris, Fayette street.

Brief News Items From Ft. Ashby

Fort Ashby, W. Va., Sept. 22—The Loyal Ruth Bible class will meet at the home of Betty Jane Flickeringer tonight.

The Wesleyan class will meet at Junior Bower's Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Carvey, Mrs. Myrtle Carvey and son, Chuckie, have returned from Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and children, Opal and Frankie, have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Levina Riley, and Mr. William Simmons, were called to Moorefield by the death of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Katherine Henline.

Frederick Siple, who was struck by a car Sunday night, is still in a serious condition at Memorial hospital.

Those attending the Beauchamp Young People's Union meeting at Piedmont Tuesday night were: The Rev. and Mrs. Lance K. Knowles, Georgia and Katherine Lewis, Roma Walker, Virginia Wagoner, Elmira Weakland, Edith Marker and Floyd Borror.

Constance Welch entertained Friday night at her home.

received from the automobile manufacturer one of the first radios to appear in eastern Kentucky.

Meyersdale Churches To Give Programs

Special Features Will Take Place at Sunday Services

Meyersdale, Pa., Sept. 22.—Sunday will be a big day in several of Meyersdale's churches by reason of several outstanding services listed on their programs. In the Church of the Brethren, at the morning worship period following the Bible school to serve during the coming year, beginning the first Sunday in October, will be installed in an impressive service of worship and consecration. The minister will speak briefly during the service on the theme, "'Musts' for Christian Workers". This service is considered one of the high spots of the church year. Evening meditation, with chimes and organ music, at 7:30. The pastor will deliver a brief message on the theme, "Monkey Wisdom."

Rally Day will be observed in Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, when a special program will be rendered by members of the Bible school. Those who need transportation to attend the services on Sunday will be conveyed to the church by automobile. The Rev. A. S. Kresge, supply minister, will occupy the pulpit at the morning worship service, which will be the preparatory service for the Holy Communion to be observed Sunday, October 1, morning and evening.

The Harvest Home festival will be observed in Zion Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday evening, when the minister will speak on the theme, "The False and True in Harvest Home". The auditorium will be appropriately decorated with the fruits of harvest. At the morning service the pastor will speak on the theme, "Persistent Faith."

At the morning service in the Main Street Brethren church the minister will speak on the theme, "My Reasonable Service. In the light of modern day happenings, when the trends seem to be in line with the Lord's own statements concerning the end of time, the pastor's sermon theme for the evening service will be "The World's Great Heart Failure."

Boys Win Trips

A distinct honor was shown the Meyersdale high school, when it was announced yesterday that two of the three boys who were awarded free trips to the Royal Livestock show, to be held shortly in Kansas City, Mo., were Meyersdale boys, members of the agriculture department of the local school. They are Robert Peck and Ellsworth Werner, sons of two of Summit township's progressive farmers, who received first and second awards, respectively, in the State livestock judging contest, recently held at the Pennsylvania State College.

Accompanying the boys to Kansas City will be Prof. H. J. Hartshorn, agriculture instructor of the Meyersdale high school. The third member of the team representing Pennsylvania in the show at Kansas City is Harry Kneippold, Westmoreland county.

England Is Honored

David P. England, well known Bedford county farmer, who since his retirement several years ago, has made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. William L. Dahl, Market street, was the guest of honor at a social in honor of his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary at the Dahl home Wednesday evening.

Attending the dinner, in addition to the honored guest and Mr. and Mrs. Dahl, were Paul Dahl, Frank D'Amico and Joseph Thomas, and their families.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware, Chloride, Arizona, who spent the past week visiting at the home of William H. Deeter, their uncle, North street, and also relatives in Hyndman, Mr. Ware's native town, departed for their home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rickard, who spent the past two weeks visiting the former's father, Squire J. C. Rickard, Blain, Perry county, and also relatives in Harrisburg, returned home last evening.

Mrs. Nettie Durst, Large street, has returned home after spending the past week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Shelbaer, at Latrobe.

Miss Mary Long, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Long, and John Hartman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy N. Hartman, have gone to Bridgewater, Virginia, where both have enrolled as students in Bridgewater College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martz, LaVale, spent the past several days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Large street.

Miss Myrtle Murray, accountant in the Meyersdale Republican office, has gone to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray, Corrigansville.

Mrs. J. M. Wiland, Broadway street, had as her guests during the past several days her daughter, Miss Mary June Wiland, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ralph Saylor, son Curtis, Akron, Ohio, are guests of relatives and friends here.

High School Rolls Show 57 Increase

List Enrollments in Ten Preston County High Schools

Kingwood, W. Va., Sept. 22—High school enrollment in Preston county shows an increase of fifty-seven pupils for the 1939-40 school year, according to an announcement made Wednesday by County Superintendent of Schools Paul W. Watson. Kingwood High school showed the greatest gain, adding twenty-four pupils.

This year's enrollment and the number of pupils gained or lost for each school is as follows: Kingwood, 397, up 24; Tunnelton, 280, down 3; Terra Alta, 357, down 10; Fellowsville, 135, up 12; Arthurdale, 153, up 10; Masontown, 373, down 14; Bruceton Mills, 105, up 14; Rowlesburg, 223, up 15; Aurora, 120, up 12; Newburg, 182, down 3.

M. E. Society Meets

The Queen Esther society of the Kingwood Methodist Episcopal church held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hattie Smith. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Lillian Trembly; vice president, Miss Bernice King; secretary, Mrs. Helen Folsum; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Metheny. Eighteen were present.

P.T.A. Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Kingwood Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday evening in the grade school building, with the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, presiding. Preceeding the regular meeting, a meeting of all executives was held in the office of D. K. Mason, principal of the school. Miss Margaret Brown, chairman of the enrollment committee, reported an enrollment of 141 members, a gain of twenty-one over last year's enrollment.

Items of Interest From Terra Alta

Terra Alta, W. Va., Sept. 22—Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Williams and family left, Thursday, for their new home in Salem. Rev. Williams has served the Terra Alta United Brethren church the past seven years.

Miss Norma Kelley of Baltimore, Md., was the guest of Mrs. M. G. Reynolds.

Mrs. John Wyndham, Sr., Martinsburg, was the guest of her daughter, at Hopemont Sanitarium.

Raymond Guthrie went to Fairmont, where he has employment.

Revie and Melvin Slaubaugh and Mrs. Frank Guthrie were visitors in Baltimore, Md.

Philip Bennett has gone to Baltimore, Md., where he will attend Mount Vernon School of Law.

Miss Mary Gross has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.

Rev. F. A. Sampson and family have gone to St. George to reside. Rev. Sampson is former pastor of the Cranesville Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wendell are visiting in Baltimore and other eastern cities.

H. H. Carrico suffered a fractured right arm when struck by a foul ball while umpiring a base ball game.

A program honoring Miss Frances Willard will be presented at the Methodist church Wednesday evening by members of the W.C.T.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Browne and son, Jackie, were visitors in Philippi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maier announce the birth of a son at Charleston. Mrs. Maier was the former Miss Pauline Moore.

Mrs. Clyde Shaffer was hostess to the five hundred club Thursday evening. Mrs. P. R. Watson and Mrs. Earl Feather won prizes.

George D. Jackson Post No. 56, American Legion, of Preston County will meet Monday evening at the Post's home in Kingwood.

Beer Distributors File Complaints Against Law Breakers

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22. (AP)—The West Virginia Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee inaugurated its "cleanup or close up" drive against beer law violators today with the filing of formal complaints with the tax department against three Huntington beer retailers.

Administrator T. C. McKinley of the committee said the places were among the "most flagrant violators" in the state and asked the tax department to revoke their licenses.

The committee was organized less than two weeks ago.

Young Democrats Charge Convention Speakers

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—Headquarters of the State Young Democrats' convention announced today U. S. Senator Josh Lee (D-Okla.) will replace Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) as a speaker next week.

State President Pat Beacom said also that John D. Neff, national secretary, would replace Homer Mat Adams, national head of the organization.

Lorena Porter Dies Suddenly

23-Year-Old Petersburg Girl Succumbs to Heart Attack

Petersburg, W. Va., Sept. 22 — Miss Lorena Porter, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Lahmansville, W. Va., died suddenly last last night at her home following a heart attack. Besides her father and mother, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, Great Cacapon; Woodrow Porter, Petersburg; Neil Porter, Harry Porter, Jr., Deloras Porter, Marshall Porter, Clara Mae Porter, Elizabeth Porter, and Anna Virginia Porter, all of Lahmansville, W. Va., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Porter, Petersburg, W. Va.

She was a member of the Methodist Church South, Petersburg, W. Va.

Extinguish Tar Fire

The Petersburg volunteer fire company was called last evening to extinguish a fire which started in a tar truck being filled from a tank located on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks in South Petersburg.

The tar truck belonged to Murphy Construction Company, Franklin, W. Va.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sears announce the arrival of a son at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Maryland, Monday.

Born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Haven Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run, West Virginia, a son.

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cosner a son who has been named Vernon Lough.

F. R. Weese, Arthur, W. Va., is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Maryland.

A. L. Feaster, Lafayette, Indiana, who spent the last two months here visiting his sister, Mrs. Ashford Groves, left for his home yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Pownall and daughter, of Romney, who spent last week here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schell, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sites are spending this week on a motor trip to Niagra Falls and the World's Fair in New York City.

Miss Mary Zigler, Clarksburg, West Virginia, who spent several days here visiting Mrs. Marion H. Judy has returned to her home. Miss Zigler is a former teacher in the local high school.

Lyle Veach, Maysvile, and John Trenton, Petersburg, have gone to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they will enter the University of Pennsylvania for the school term.

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Marion Clower left this week for Blacksburg, Virginia, where he will enter school at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and his brother, Elwood, went to Richmond, Virginia, where he will enter Union Theological Seminary.

Senator A. L. Helmick, Thomas, was here visiting friends recently.

Mrs. Charles Kidney, Bridgeport, Ohio, Harry Gilpen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wagner and family, Cumberland, Maryland; Mrs. John Dice and son of Franklin; Mrs. Oscar Bean, and son, of Moorefield; Mrs. Annie Maske and son of Hartley, Delaware, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Ours, have returned to their homes.

Paul Trenton and Irvin Roach have enrolled as students at West Virginia University.

Mrs. Ray Smith is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dahmer, Pansy, W. Va., took their daughter Irene to Dayton, Virginia, this week, where she entered Shenandoah College.

Col. and Mrs. F. A. Blesse announce the birth of an 8-pound son, Friday, at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, California. Mrs. Blesse before her marriage was Miss Lucy Kuhn, Maysville.

Dr. and Mrs. Carmer Martin, Akron, Ohio, who spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frantz, Maysville, have returned home.

Mrs. O. G. Harman, Rough Run, W. Va., is a patient in the Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisburg, Virginia.

Malaria Cases 'Imported'

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—An "importation" of malaria from the Carolinas gave Charleston today two cases of a disease in the state.

The State Health Department said the malaria was contracted by persons visiting the South. The state has less than a half dozen cases a year.

Everything Set For Tucker County Pageant

Blackwater Falls Scene of Spectacle with 1000 Participants

Parsons, W. Va., Sept. 22 — Everything is in readiness for the great Tucker county pageant at Blackwater Falls this Sunday afternoon.

The pageant is directed by Miss Sarah Huff, Mt. Lake Park, Md., and the pageant committee chairman is L. H. Mott, of Davis. This pageant will depict the early history, founding and growth of the county. Many new features have been added for this Sunday.

The Junior Women's club of Davis will reproduce the first excursion train to Davis. The Indian village and trading post will be depicted by Thomas and Davis high schools. Children from several schools in the county will be in the episode which shows the 50 flags which preceded and went into the making of the present American flag. Songs of Italy and other countries will be heard. There will be various choirs and the Parsons and Thomas bands will play. Nearly 1000 persons will take part. Motion pictures will be taken by the Monongahela Valley association.

Brotherhood Meets

The Mens Brotherhood of the First Methodist church met in the church dining room last night and elected John Wolfe to succeed Floyd Ball as president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Robert Shepherd, vice president; Ernest L. Moon, secretary; Plummer Baker, treasurer. Cecil Stalnaker and William Repair were admitted to membership in the organization. Group singing was led by Kenton Lambert and Eilene Hebb. A talk was made by Mr. Moon. Supper was served by the Womans Missionary Society.

Oil Men To Meet

H. S. Bergdoll, of Thomas, president of the Tucker county division of the West Virginia petroleum association, will lead a delegation of oil men from this county to Martinsburg next Friday, to attend the annual district meeting of this organization. Talks will be made by officials of the industry. Mr. Bergdoll said, "Not only should all the money collected from gasoline taxes be expended for highways, but it should be expended wisely and economically. This will prevent overbuilding and waste, which are as bad as highway neglect."

Brief Mention

Mrs. Fannel Dorsey was called to Morgantown by the death of her son, Bruce.

Frank and L. F. Everhart, Terra Alta, have been admitted to practice law at the Tucker County bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett returned to their hom in Gleasonton, Pa., after visiting here a few days with home folks.

The Irons Chapel and Farmers Chapel Sunday schools are conducting a joint meeting and picnic in an all day service Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Bule, Cleveland, Ohio, a former local resident, was a recent visitor here with N. P. Fankhouser and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin E. Hunt and little daughter returned to Glen Rock, Pa., after visiting Mrs. Hunt's father, Ernest Adams.

Mt. Savage Epworth Leaguers Entertained

Mt. Savage, Sept. 22 — Joseph Geary entertained members of the Epworth League and the Junior choir of the Methodist church at his home Wednesday night. The event celebrated Mr. Geary's twenty-first birthday. Epworth League "pep" songs were sung, games were played, and refreshments were served. Guests included the Misses Melissa Murray, Helen Smith, Evelyn Hutzell, Geraldine Burall, Lillian Deffenbaugh, Idella Murray, Anita Twigg, Dorothy Rizer, Mary Lou Dunn, Janet Wilson, Virginia Lashley, Mary Lou Pressman, and Margaret Holsinger.

Richard Rizer, Garland Hutzell, Miller Bowen, Henry Phister, Robert Kirby, Howard Blank, Donald Lewis, Blaine Morris, Robert Sweene, Francis Farrell, Mt. Savage, and Clarence Penman, Barton.

Mrs. Cora Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geary and son, Ronald, Mrs. Cora Geary.

Mrs. Percy C. Adams received word today from her husband, the Rev. Percy C. Adams, that he will return home from England on the first boat on which he can obtain passage.

Brief Items

Mrs. P. F. O'Rourke returned Thursday after a six-weeks stay in Paw Paw, W. Va. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Matt Cunningham and daughter, Clara, Boyd Gordon and daughter, Joe, and the Misses Bettie, Pete, and Jean Miller, Paw Paw, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Adams and son, Ronald, are visiting Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Percy C. Ada

RULES SENATE DEBATE

Vice President John Nance Garner waves a greeting on way to the Capitol, where he presides over Senate debates on the neutrality issue. Repeal of the Embargo Act is expected to be carried only after a bitter fight by the isolationists.

Meeting of PTA Council Is Held

Plan First Regular Meeting of Association for Friday

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 22—Seven members of the Mineral county council of the Parent-Teachers Association, headed by L. A. Hepner, president of the county association, met last night in the office of the county superintendent of schools at the court house. Purpose of the meeting was outlining work for county P.-T. A. groups for the coming year, members said.

Next Friday was named as the date of the association's first regular meeting, when officers will be elected and delegates to the state convention at Bluefield next month will be named.

Inspect School Buses

Eight of the thirty school busses in regular operation in Mineral county have been found in faulty condition as the result of an inspection by state police, it was announced here today.

All the irregularities in the conveyances are of a minor nature, the announcement said, and required only slight adjustments for their correction.

Brill Reappointed

The Rev. R. L. Brill, for the past year pastor of the Calvary United Brethren church here, has been returned to Keyser by the Virginia Annual U. B. Conference, which ended its session last night at Martinsburg. At the same time word was received here of the Rev. Brill's reappointment to this church, it was learned that Keyser was named the site of next year's conference.

Brief Items

George Shaffer, 19, Ridgeley, this afternoon began serving a ten-day sentence in the Mineral county jail in default of payment of a $10 fine imposed by Justice of the Peace C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, on a charge of assault against Robert Eckard.

Constable R. C. Baker, Ridgeley, brought Shaffer to jail here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rees, Los Angeles, and Mrs. B. B. Cavitt, Charleston, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Markwood.

Mrs. O. E. Mabee, Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. McFarland, Fort avenue.

Miss Martha Alsep, Coben, Ky., who has been the guest of Mrs. Howard Barrick, returned home today.

Engineer Gets Ohio Post

Columbus, O., Sept. 22 (AP)—Kenneth D. Pratt, of Charleston, W. Va., was named today by Dr. R. H. Markwith, Ohio State Health director, as a $2,800-a-year chief engineer in charge of mine sealing.

Offices will be opened at Zanesville in the department's anti-stream polution campaign, Markwith said.

Apartment For Rent

Bath and heat. Nice large room. Apply Otto Hohing & Sons, Frostburg.

FOR RENT

Modern 4-room apartment and garage, 255 E. Main St., Frostburg. Phone Cumberland 932-M.

Adv.—NT-Sept. 21-22-23

FOR SALE

Modern dining and living room suites, 164 E. Main St., Frostburg. —Adv. N-T—Sept-22-23

Luke Paper Mill Recalls about 100 Employees

Increase in Orders Crea Jobs in Paper and Coa ing Mills

Westernport, Sept. 22 — Incr in orders at the Luke plant of West Virginia Pulp and Paper C pany has resulted in the emp ment of 100 aditional workers ing the past week.

Most of those being employ men and women who were loughed in past months. The a tional employment has been fined to the paper mill and coating mill. No increases been made in other departments

Red Cross Meeting

Piedmont chapter, American Cross, will hold its annual m ing and election of officers Th day evening, Sept. 28, at 8 o'c at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Thomas, East Hampshire st Raymond Hutson, chairman nounces. Plans will be made for year's activities.

With the war in Europe nati headquarters anticipates increa demands on the Red Cross and ges the local chapter to en as many members as possible the annual roll call which o Nov. 11.

Tri-Town Briefs

Members of the Past Matrons Past Patrons Caravan will be gu of the Barton chapter, Order the Eastern Star, Monday even

Mrs. Robert Derham entertai the members of the Big Ladies A ental Shrine club at the reg monthly meeting last night.

Arrangements for a Hallowe party will be made by the Yo Ladies' Bible class at the first business meeting which will be Wednesday evening, Sept. 27 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Huzh Wilson. A social hour follow the business session.

John Clabaugh, Luke, is impr ing following an operation at M orial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. James Walker, Luke underwent an operation at Mem ian hospital, Cumberland, is covering and expects to return her home the latter part of t week.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelan daughter, Peggy Ann, New Ken ton, Pa., are spending the week with Mrs. Nelan's parents, Mr. Mrs. Steven L. Pagenhardt, W ernport.

Miss Frances Pettit, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pettit, tered the nurses' training sch of Potomac Valley hospital, Key last week. She is a recent gradu of Piedmont high school.

Lawrence Blackburn, wh transfer from Piedmont high sch to LaSalle, Cumberland, created controversy between the schools, resulting in the cancella of the football game between th has withdrawn from the school has secured a position in the m plant of the West Virginia Pu and Paper company.

Mrs. James A. Welsh and dau ters, Miss Margaret and M Franchel, will go to Baltimore S day for a short visit.

Mrs. James Fazenbaker, Bloo ington, who underwent an oper tion at Potomac Valley hospi Keyser, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beckm Swanton, announce the birth of daughter Wednesday.

Dine and Dance Tonite

Davis Nite Club

Barton

Hear The Latest Songs On The Hit Parade

No Cover Charge or Admission

"Air-Cooled"

Round and Square

DANCE

SATURDAY NITE

Melody Manor

Music by

Roy Mays Orchestra

ADMISSION 25c

SATURDAY MOVIE HITS — FROSTBURG

Stanley and Livingstone

Spencer Tracy - Richard Greene - Nancy Kelly Walter Brennan

PALACE

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT

"MEXICALI ROSE"

with

GENE AUTRY

and Smiley Burnette

at the

LYRIC

TONIGHT

ssia and Nazis ree on Division All of Poland

ner Will Occupy Three fths of Conquered Territory

in, Sept. 22 (AP)—A German-an agreement today gave So-Russia approximately three- of Poland as the zone of oc-ion for her troops, leaving ths for Nazi soldiers.

as pointed out, however, that marcation line did not neces-mark the future boundaries still are the subject of diplo-negotiations in Moscow.

line announced runs from oint where the Pissa river the Polish-East Prussian in the north on down along ssa to the Narew; along the to the River Bug; along the to the Vistula, northwest of ew; southward along the Vis-at the eastern edge of War-the San river; and along the to the Polish-Hungarian bor-mewhat east of the junction Slovak-Hungarian-Polish aries.

sians on Hungarian Border

dispatch from Korosmezo, rt said Soviet Russian troops d the Polish-Hungarian fron-sunset Friday and took up ns along nearly ninety miles ngarian border on a line to which German troops d Thursday.)

the greatest depth, the Rus-one of occupation stretched nto Poland from the Soviet n border for a distance of than 250 miles.

man troops in some places al-have penetrated into Polish ry now marked out for Rus-occupation and will be with-

Warsaw Holding Out

rsaw, still holding out against forces, was placed in the Ger-one; the cities of Lublin, Lwow, Brezesc (Brest-Lit-Bialystok and Wilno (Vilna), t Lithuanian capital, were ed to Russian occupation.

communique of the German e army command declared nents of Nazi and Soviet were "proceeding on sched-d in perfect unison. German fighting near Lwow were re-there by Russian units.

announcement said the Ger-had repulsed several attempts es to break out of Praga, a of Warsaw, on the east bank Vistula.

Germany's Western front, it here were "only isolated troop ions" and one French pursuit was shot down.

Advice From Mussolini

s meanwhile said they hoped ny would be able to profit efforts of Premier Mussolini, ehrer Hitler's axis ally, to e a neutral bloc in South-n Europe to promote Italian

y said that they saw Fascist s there as keeping supplies to Germany while Hitler riving to keep the Scandina-countries and the Netherlands Belgium from sympathizing Great Britain.

se sources said they also Turkey and Greece, both ers of the British-French forged before the war, would toward Germany, and inti-that Italy and Greece were ed to reach a friendship pact e near future.

y also cast doubts on the ef-of Turkey's mutual assist-agreements with Britain and e in pointing out that the sh foreign minister, Sukru glu, was en route to Moscow cuss the situation created by utbreak of war.

Istanbul dispatch said Sara-was expected to reach agree-on a mutual assistance pact oscow which would comple-Turkey's agreement with n and France.)

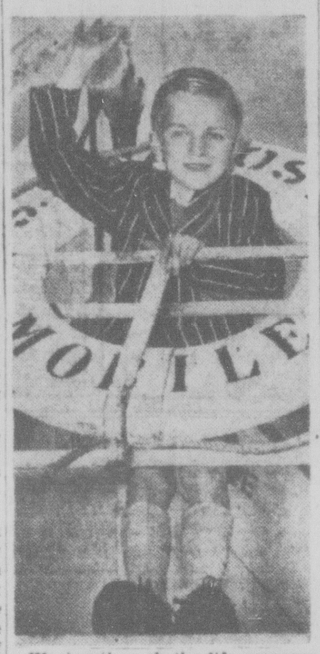
se sources said that if Tur-key should abide by her agreements with Britain and France, as a result of the new Nazi-Communist collaboration, she might face the threat of Russian occupation of the Dardanelles.

It was disclosed tonight that the interning of Polish military officers and restrictions placed on Polish government officials by Rumania were made at the request of Germany.

It was stated Germans had acted because they desired to prevent the Poles from going to France and there operating or agitating against Germany.

Bank of Poland gold also was said to be blocked in Rumania, whose geographic position was said to have made her lean over backward to observe neutrality and to promise continued delivery of raw materials.

GETS WAR THRILL



Waving through the life preserver of the American freighter Wacosta, 9-year-old Robert Reed, of England, arrives in New York enroute to San Antonio, Tex., to stay with relatives during the war in Europe. The Wacosta was stopped and searched by a German submarine during the voyage. (Central Press)

W.Va. Colleges Note Gains

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—Enrollment gains in three colleges were announced today by Secretary David Kirby of the State Board of Education.

Kirby said he had heard from Concord, Marshall and West Virginia university, leaving seventeen state schools unreported.

Bee Causes Auto Crash

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—A bumblebee which flew into an automobile caused an accident in which one person died and two others were injured.

Loren Hall, 26, of near Belo, was killed. The car was carrying Hall's 3-year-old son, Rufus, to a Holden hospital.

Ill at Gilmore Home

Lonaconing, Sept. 22—Miss Wilma Bond, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Bond and the late John A. Bond, is ill at her home in Gilmore.

You may hear a lot about a person, but you generally can't prove it.

NYA Employment For High School Pupils Approved

About Eighteen Will Benefit under Program for Grantsville

Grantsville, Sept. 22—The employment of boys and girls under the National Youth Administration of the Federal Security Agency, has been approved for the local school. There are two groups, one for those out of school and the Student Aid group for those still in school. About six from the first group will be given employment at the Grantsville school and approximately ten or twelve from the second. The duties of the boys will be to repair furniture, work on the grounds, painting and to keep things in order generally. The girls' duties will be cataloguing bulletins in the Agricultural department, cataloguing books in the library, operating duplicating machines and office clerical work.

On Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29, the Maryland School for the Deaf will conduct hearing tests here. All pupils in the second and fifth grades and first year high school and any other pupils whose hearing is defective from all of the schools in the area will come to Grantsville at that time for examination. An auditometer, a mechanical device for testing the hearing, will be used in the examination.

There has also been a slight change in the soccer schedule. The game with Accident will be played here Oct. 3, and the return game at Accident, Oct. 17. Grantsville will meet the Friendsville team at Friendsville Oct. 6, and the return game will be played here Oct. 20.

Mrs. Huff Entertains

Mrs. Ira L. Huff entertained friends at bridge Thursday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Ella B. Keller, Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, Mrs. W. E. Tarbell, Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, Mrs. C. S. Zeller and Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer. A delicious two-course supper was served at midnight when prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tarbell and Mrs. Keller.

Begin Work on Road

Work on a two mile project of the Grantsville-Bittinger State Road was begun this morning under the supervision of Mr. J. Louis Ross, construction foreman. The project is sponsored by the State Roads Commission. A sixty foot right of way has been obtained and the driveway is to be twenty-eight feet. The road will have a four inch knapped base with a four inch crushed stone top. It will be surfaced with asphalt.

At Magistrate's Court

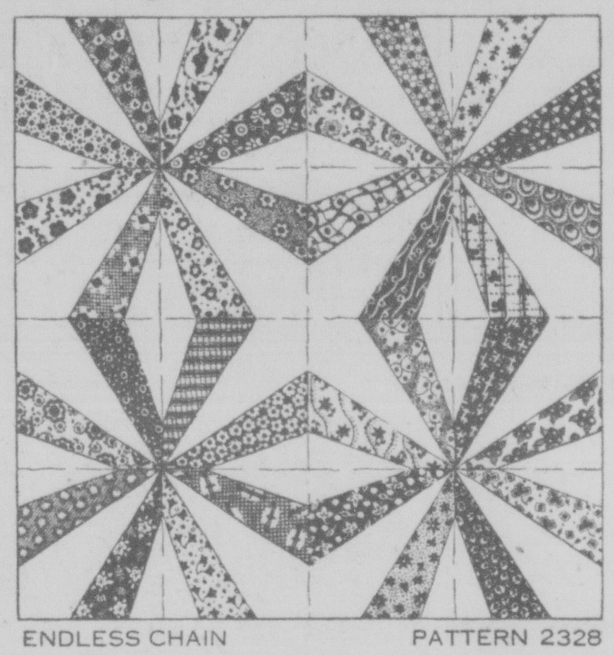
Thomas Anderson, Narrows Park, Cumberland, was fined $5 and costs at a hearing held before Magistrate C. S. Zeller last night. He was charged with passing another vehicle at the top of a hill on Route 40 near here.

The case against James M. Lewis, Eckhart, which was heard before the magistrate Wednesday night has been appealed. At the hearing Lewis was found guilty on charges of operating under the influence of intoxicants and drugs and reckless driving and fined $101.45 and $3.45 respectively. Officer Carl G. Storm made the arrest on Pursley Run following an accident. Lewis was represented by Attorney Edward J. Ryan.

Visiting Rotarians

Some forty-five members of the Meyersdale Rotary Club and their guests, came to Grantsville last night to enjoy a chicken dinner at the Lutheran church. Mr. W. Beachy, Wichita, Kans., was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Exclusive Laura Wheeler Scrap Quilt Design Is Easy to Piece



ENDLESS CHAIN PATTERN 2328

Just three pattern pieces (all straight patches) and your scrap bag are needed to make this quilt "Endless Chain." Pattern 2328 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions; yardages, illustration of quilt

Sent ten cents in coin for this pattern to (Cumbereland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith have leased the Baker Johnson property now owned by Milton Rodamer. The house, which has been undergoing extensive remodeling and repairs, will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1.

Mrs. Fenton H. Platter was admitted as a patient at the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, yesterday where she underwent a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Edward Hazelbarth left this morning for Washington, D. C., to spend the week-end with her sister.

Carmen Billotti, Pittsburgh, is spending several weeks here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton.

The Alumni Association of Grantsville High School will hold its first meeting for this year Tuesday evening at the school auditorium.

The September meeting of the Choral Club will be held at the Holmes-Wallace Studio Tuesday evening, Sept. 26.

The bi-annual inspection of school buses in Garrett County will be held next week, in accordance with a state inspection law. The Board of Education announces that drivers may bring their buses to Grantsville, Thursday, Sept. 28; between the hours of 9 and 12 noon; Accident Thursday, Sept. 28, 12:30 to 3 p. m.; Oakland, Friday, Sept. 29, 9:00 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Lipinski Trial, Oct. 9

Fairmont, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—Marion County Criminal court officials docketed for October 9 today the trial of Mrs. Gladys Redfox Lipinski, charged with embezzling approximately $33,000.

The grand jury yesterday returned twenty-four indictments against the former Fairmont department store cashier.

Workman Killed in Fall

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—A fall of about thirty feet from the roof of the new West Charleston Stonewall Jackson High school killed C. C. Robertson, about 53, of Beckley, today.

Robertson was insulating the roof.

More than 90 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe. Central America produces most of the straw, while the silk comes almost exclusively from the Orient.

Pitt Panthers Are Regarded As "Mystery Team"

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.—A mystery team, even to the coaches, the Pitt Panthers find themselves getting nearer the first game of the season still very much in the dark as to their own possibilities for 1939.

There have been a scattered few Pitt teas with definitely poorer prospects, and there have been many, many Pitt teams with brighter hopes, but none have gone this far into September in as hazy a state as far as the future won and lost record is concerned.

Coach Charley Bowser is pretty well set on his starting eleven, and there is some reason to believe that this outfit will be on a defensive par with most Pitt teams, although the lack of second string backfield material has made any scrimmage tests of this premise impossible.

When it comes to an offense there is more doubt. It will take time for this varsity, which is practically the same as that little used second outfit of 1938, to get into a ball-carrying swing, and there will not be such a host of dangerous backs on hand.

Dick Cassiano is the lone breakaway type of back in the quartet, and the speedy little senior is hoping for a good year. At right half, however, Emil Narick has yet to prove that he can carry a ball against major opposition, and the fullback hasn't been selected, let alone tested.

With Joe Rettinger, Frank Kristufok, Rudy Gradisok, Dick Fullerton, Harold Klein, Ted Konetsky, and Johnny Dickinson manning the front line there is little worry there, and their replacements should be adequate defensively.

When it comes to getting together a second string backfield that can hold together, there are more headaches on tap. Bob Thurbon, Narick's letterman replacement at right half has been on the shelf for several days, and his running mate George Kracum, a junior, broke into only a few games last fall, and these in the closing minutes.

Mike Sekola at quarterback was shifted back and forth between quarter and full last fall as a third and fourth stringer. The second fullback will likely be Ben Kish, the first string quarter, who can count on being a sixty second man during the early part of the season.

Effect of War On Coal Mining To Be Weighed

West Virginia Operators Will Discuss Subject at Morgantown

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—The probable effect of the European war on the coal industry is certain to be analyzed from half a dozen angles when the operators of the state open their third annual West Virginia Coal Conference here September 28.

Coal as a basic raw material for the chemical industry, the necessity for research to develop new markets, coal as a source of power, the importance of geology to the future of the industry, and the preparation of coal for the market are the subjects of some of the papers.

Johnson To Speak

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson will speak September 29. Governor Holt also will address the coal men on the same day.

W. E. E. Koepler, of Bluefield, secretary of the Pocahontas Coal Operators' Association, who is chairman of the program committee, said the speakers will include:

Dr. James K. Hunt, technical adviso of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours company; P. C. Thomas, vice president and manager of mines, Koppers Coal company, which has large operations in West Virginia; J. G. Bradley, of Dundon, president of the West Virginia Coal association; Dr. H. H. Storch, supervising chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pitsburgh, and T. W. Harris, Jr., general purchasing agent for du Pont.

Other Experts

Others who will speak are State Geologist Paul H. Price, of Morgantown; Ben G. Elliott, professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin; W. A. Koehler, professor of mechanical engineering at West Virginia university; D. C. Kennedy, secretary of the Kanawha Coal Operators' association; Harry M. Moses, president of the U. S. Coal and Coke Corporation, Pittsburgh, and Hal M. Scott, secretary of the Winding Gulf Coal Operators' association, Beckley.

President Charles E. Lawall, of the university, which will be host to the meeting; A. S. Spurr, of Fairmont, president of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service company and Jesse V. Sullivan, of Charleston secretary of the West Virginia Coal association, will be toastmasters or luncheon speakers.

Utah Favored To Retain Big Seven Conference Title

Salt Lake City, Sept. 22. (AP)—Big Seven Conference football coaches, in a poll before a campaign shot was fired, conceded the 1939 bunting to Utah university's defending champions.

But the Utes' head strategist, shrewd Ike J. Armstrong, retorted today:

"Phooey!

"How can my team be the favorite when I haven't a punter, my centers are an unknown quantity and my line reserves are weak?"

Whereupon the stocky coach, who in 14 years has brought Utah seven undisputed conference football titles and a tie for another, produced the traditional crying towel, and wept huge tears over his sorry plight.

Unbiased observers agreed that Armstrong had difficult problems at hand, especially since Colorado and Denver universities were reputed to have unusual strength. But then Ike has solved such situations before, and 1939 should be no exception.

Armstrong has a host of fine backfield candidates but does lack an accurate punter. He lost several linemen but still has an experienced forward wall from end to end. His weaknesses are at center and in the reserve department.

During Armstrong's regime, Utah has won 79, lost 25 and tied 7.

The opener of a tough 1939 schedule finds the Utes meeting Santa Clara from California, at St. Salt Lake City, Sept. 30.

"It'll be just another ball game," said Armstrong. "If I pointed my team for that game, we'd probably lose every other one on our schedule."

The Utes will line up something like this:

Ends, Carlos Soffe, 183 and Pete Bogden, 192; tackles, Luke Pappas, 212, and Pete Nauman, 195; guards, Rex Geary, 183, and Winston Smith, 205; center, Jim Halg, 190; quarterback, Bill Swan, 188, or Jack McKisick, 192; halfbacks, Clarence Gehrke, 194, and Tom Pace, 180; fullback, Ray Peterson, 190, or Chuck Turner, 180. All are experienced except Smith, a sophomore.

Utah's schedule:

Santa Clara at Salt Lake City, Sept 30; Wyoming at Salt Lake City, Oct. 7; Brigham Young at PrPovo, Oct. 14; Idaho at Boise, Oct. 21; Denver at Denver, Oct. 28; Colorado at Salt Lake City, Nov. 4; Hawaii at Salt Lake City, Nov. 11; Colorado State at Fort Collins, Nov. 18; Utah State at Salt Lake City, Nov. 23.

STOVES and HEATROLAS
ALL SIZES TERMS TO SUIT
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

AMERICAN STORES CO. Sept. 22, 1939

Better Values! Bigger Savings!

Where Quality Counts . . . Visit Your Neighborly ASCO Store

Fresh "heat-flo" Roasted Win-Crest Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c

Fresh Fluffy Donuts doz. 10c

CORN Farmdale Golden Bantam 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Your Choice 5c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Gold Seal 8-oz. pkg.
Tomato Paste Quality Domestic 6-oz. can
Rice or Wheat Puffs 4-oz. pkg.
Lykit Dog Food 16oz. can

ASCO Fancy Tomato Catsup 10-oz. btl. 10c
Hom-de-Lite Fresh Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 12c
Glenwood Delicious Apple Butter 2 28-oz. jars 25c
ASCO Fancy Cut Red Beets No. 2½ can 10c
Royal Reflex Cameras See manager for details. $2.50

Bread Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c; Supreme 2 jumbo loaves 15c
Mother's Joy Twisted Loaf—8c

Oxydol Granulated Soap small pkg. 8c : 2 large pkgs. 37c
Oakite—Cleans a million things 2 pkgs. for 21c
Rival Quality Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 25c
Quality Princess Mustard pint jar 12c
ASCO Cider Vinegar 2 qt. refrigerator btls. 25c

SUGAR Pure Cane 25-lb. Paper Bag 1.55

Fresh Crisp Wheaties 2 8 oz. pkgs. 23c
Windex---For cleaning windows 6-oz. bot. 15c
Camay Toilet Soap 2 cakes for 11c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 5 bars for 21c

ScotTissue 3 rolls for 22c
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls for 17c

DETHOL ½ pint can 23c : pint can 39c
Sprayers ea. 25c

IVORY SOAP 10 med. bars 49¢
3 large bars 25¢

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Selected APPLES
Delicious Fruit Jonathans or Grimes Golden bu. 99c

California Iceberg Lettuce, 2 lge. hds. 19c
Yellow Sweet Potatoes 8 lbs. 25c
No. 1 Golden Yellow Onions, 10-lb. bag 23c
Green Crisp Spinach 2 lbs. 15c
Golden Yellow Bananas lb. 5c
California Juicy Oranges doz. 15c

Tokay Grapes lb. 5c

BIG SALE OF LEAN SKINNED
Hams Large Size—Shank End—Up to 10 lbs. lb. 19c; Whole or Butt End, lb. 21c; Center Slices lb. 35c
Ready-to-Serve Hams Large Size—Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c
Ready-to-Serve Hams Small Size—Whole or Shank Half lb. 27c
Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. 31c
Armour's Star Hams Small Size—Whole or Shank Half lb. 27c
Sirloin or Club Steaks lb. 29c
Fresh-Killed Frying Chickens lb. 32c
Climax Sliced Bacon 2—½-lb. pkgs. 25c
Armour's Star Canadian Bacon lb. 45c
Lean Quality Bacon Ends lb. 15c
Fresh Sausage, link or country lb. 25c

Fresh Oysters For Stewing Pint 25¢ For Frying Pint 35¢

Dick Tracy—Variety Counter

ssia and Nazis ree on Division All of Poland

ner Will Occupy Three fths of Conquered Territory

n, Sept. 22 (AP)—A German- n agreement today gave So- Russia approximately three- of Poland as the zone of oc- n for her troops, leaving ths for Nazi soldiers.

as pointed out, however, that marcation line did not neces- mark the future boundaries still are the subject of diplo- negotiations in Moscow.

line announced runs from oint where the Pissa river the Polish-East Prussian in the north on down along ssa to the Narew; along the to the River Bug; along the to the Vistula, northwest of w; southward along the Vis- the eastern edge of War- the San river; and along the the Polish-Hungarian bor- mewhat east of the junction Slovak-Hungarian-Polish ries.

ans on Hungarian Border

dispatch from Korosmezo, said Soviet Russian troops the Polish-Hungarian fron- sunset Friday and took up s along nearly ninety miles ngarian border on a line to which German troops Thursday.)

the greatest depth, the Rus- ce of occupation stretched nto Poland from the Soviet n border for a distance of than 250 miles.

man troops in some places al- have penetrated into Polish y now marked out for Rus- occupation and will be with-

Warsaw Holding Out

saw, still holding out against forces, was placed in the Ger- zone; the cities of Lublin, Lwow, Brzesc (Brest-Lit- Bialystok and Wilno (Vilna), Lithuanian capital, were ed to Russian occupation.

communique of the German e army command declared nents of Nazi and Soviet were "proceeding on sched- d in perfect unison. German fighting near Lwow were re- there by Russian units.

announcement said the Ger- had repulsed several attempts les to break out of Praga, a of Warsaw, on the east bank Vistula.

Germany's Western front, it here were "only isolated troop ions" and one French pursuit was shot down.

Advice From Mussolini

meanwhile said they hoped ny would be able to profit efforts of Premier Mussolini, uehrer Hitler's axis ally, to e a neutral bloc in South- n Europe to promote Italian

said that they saw Fascist there as keeping supplies to Germany while Hitler iving to keep the Scandina- countries and the Netherlands Belgium from sympathizing Great Britain.

sources said they also Turkey and Greece, both rs of the British-French forged before the war, would oward Germany, and inti- that Italy and Greece were ed to reach a friendship pact near future.

also cast doubts on the ef- of Turkey's mutual assist- greements with Britain and in pointing out that the h foreign minister, Sukru ku, was en route to Moscow cuss the situation created by tbreak of war.

Estanbul dispatch said Sara- was expected to reach agree- on a mutual assistance pact oscow which would comple- Turkey's agreement with n and France.)

sources said that if Tur- key should abide by her agreements with Britain and France, as a result of the new Nazi-Communist collaboration, she might face the threat of Russian occupation of the Dardanelles.

It was disclosed tonight that the interning of Polish military officers and restrictions placed on Polish government officials by Rumania were made at the request of Germany.

It was stated Germans had acted because they desired to prevent the Poles from going to France and there operating or agitating against Germany.

Bank of Poland gold also was said to be blocked in Rumania, whose geographic position was said to have made her lean over backward to observe neutrality and to promise continued delivery of raw materials.

GETS WAR THRILL

Waving through the life preserver of the American freighter Wacosta, 9-year-old Robert Reed, of England, arrives in New York enroute to San Antonio, Tex., to stay with relatives during the war in Europe. The Wacosta was stopped and searched by a German submarine during the voyage. (Central Press)

W.Va. Colleges Note Gains

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—Enrollment gains in three colleges were announced today by Secretary David Kirby of the State Board of Education.

Kirby said he had heard from Concord, Marshall and West Virginia university, leaving seventeen state schools unreported.

Bee Causes Auto Crash

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—A bumblebee which flew into an automobile caused an accident in which one person died and two others were injured.

Loren Hall, 26, of near Belo, was killed. The car was carrying Hall's 3-year-old son, Rufus, to a Holden hospital.

Ill at Gilmore Home

Lonaconing, Sept. 22—Miss Wilma Bond, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Bond and the late John A. Bond, is ill at her home in Gilmore.

You may hear a lot about a person, but you generally can't prove it.

NYA Employment For High School Pupils Approved

About Eighteen Will Benefit under Program for Grantsville

Grantsville, Sept. 22—The employment of boys and girls under the National Youth Administration of the Federal Security Agency, has been approved for the local school. There are two groups, one for those out of school and the Student Aid group for those still in school. About six from the first group will be given employment at the Grantsville school and approximately ten or twelve from the second. The duties of the boys will be to repair furniture, work on the grounds, painting and to keep things in order generally. The girls' duties will be cataloguing bulletins in the Agricultural department, cataloguing books in the library, operating duplicating machines and office clerical work.

On Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29, the Maryland School for the Deaf will conduct hearing tests here. All pupils in the second and fifth grades and first year high school and any other pupils whose hearing is defective from all of the schools in the area will come to Grantsville at that time for examination. An auditometer, a mechanical device for testing the hearing, will be used in the examination.

There has also been a slight change in the soccer schedule. The game with Accident will be played here Oct. 3, and the return game at Accident, Oct. 17. Grantsville will meet the Friendsville team at Friendsville Oct. 6, and the return game will be played here Oct. 20.

Mrs. Huff Entertains

Mrs. Ira L. Huff entertained friends at bridge Thursday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Ella B. Keller, Mrs. Fred Livengood, Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, Mrs. W. E. Tarbell, Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, Mrs. C. S. Zeller and Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer. A delicious two-course supper was served at midnight when prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tarbell and Mrs. Keller.

Begin Work on Road

Work on a two mile project of the Grantsville-Bittinger State Road was begun this morning under the supervision of Mr. J. Louis Ross, construction foreman. The project is sponsored by the State Roads Commission. A sixty foot right of way has been obtained and the driveway is to be twenty-eight feet. The road will have a four inch knapped base with a four inch crushed stone top. It will be surfaced with asphalt.

At Magistrate's Court

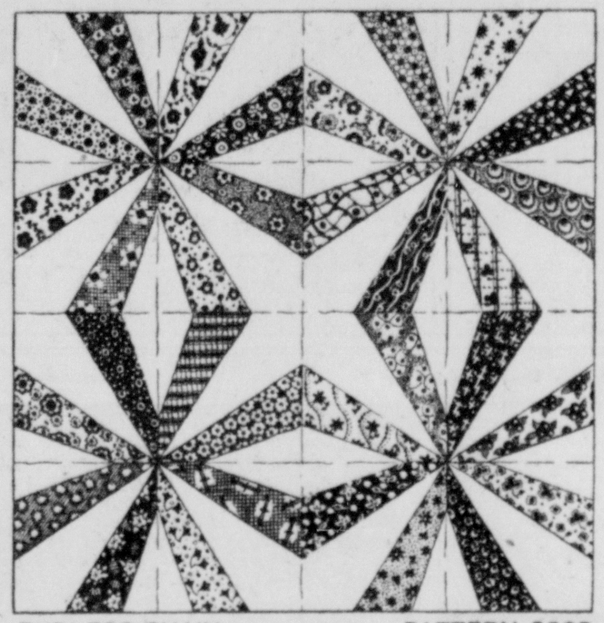
Thomas Anderson, Narrows Park, Cumberland, was fined $5 and costs at a hearing held before Magistrate C. S. Zeller last night. He was charged with passing another vehicle at the top of a hill on Route 40 near here.

The case against James M. Lewis, Eckhart, which was heard before the magistrate Wednesday night has been appealed. At the hearing Lewis was found guilty on charges of operating under the influence of intoxicants and drugs and reckless driving and fined $101.45 and $3.45 respectively. Officer Carl G. Storm made the arrest on Pursley Run following an accident. Lewis was represented by Attorney Edward J. Ryan.

Visiting Rotarians

Some forty-five members of the Meyersdale Rotary Club and their guests, came to Grantsville last night to enjoy a chicken dinner at the Lutheran church. Mr. W. Beachy, Wichita, Kans., was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Exclusive Laura Wheeler Scrap Quilt Design Is Easy to Piece



ENDLESS CHAIN PATTERN 2328

Just three pattern pieces (all straight patches) and your scrap bag are needed to make this quilt "Endless Chain." Pattern 2328 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions; yardages, illustration of quilt

Sent ten cents in coin for this pattern to (Cumbereland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith have leased the Baker Johnson property now owned by Milton Rodamer. The house, which has been undergoing extensive remodeling and repairs, will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1.

Mrs. Penton H. Platter was admitted as a patient at the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, yesterday where she underwent a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Edward Hazelbarth left this morning for Washington, D. C., to spend the week-end with her sister.

Carmen Billotti, Pittsburgh, is spending several weeks here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Urban Stanton.

The Alumni Association of Grants ville High School will hold its first meeting for this year Tuesday evening at the school auditorium.

The September meeting of the Choral Club will be held at the Holmes-Wallace Studio Tuesday evening, Sept. 26.

The bi-annual inspection of school buses in Garrett County will be held next week, in accordance with a state inspection law. The Board of Education announces that drivers may bring their buses to Grantsville, Thursday, Sept. 28; between the hours of 9 and 12 noon; Accident Thursday, Sept. 28, 12:30 to 3 p. m.; Oakland, Friday, Sept. 29, 9:00 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Lipinski Trial, Oct. 9

Fairmont, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—Marion County Criminal court officials docketed for October 9 today the trial of Mrs. Gladys Redfox Lipinski, charged with embezzling approximately $33,000.

The grand jury yesterday returned twenty-four indictments against the former Fairmont department store cashier.

Workman Killed in Fall

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—A fall of about thirty feet from the roof of the new West Charleston Stonewall Jackson High school killed C. C. Robertson, about 53, of Beckley, today.

Robertson was insulating the roof.

More than 90 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe. Central America produces most of the straw, while the silk comes almost exclusively from the Orient.

Pitt Panthers Are Regarded As "Mystery Team"

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.—A mystery team, even to the coaches, the Pitt Panthers find themselves getting nearer the first game of the season still very much in the dark as to their own possibilities for 1939.

There have been a scattered few Pitt teas with definitely poorer prospects, and there have been many, many Pitt teams with brighter hopes, but none have gone this far into September in as hazy a state as far as the future won and lost record is concerned.

Coach Charley Bowser is pretty well set on his starting eleven, and there is some reason to believe that this outfit will be on a defensive par with most Pitt teams, although the lack of second string backfield material has made any scrimmage tests of this premise impossible.

When it comes to an offense there is more doubt. It will take time for this varsity, which is practically the same as that little used second outfit of 1938, to get into a ball-carrying swing, and there will not be such a host of dangerous backs on hand.

Dick Cassiano is the lone breakaway type of back in the quartet, and the speedy little senior is hoping for a good year. At right half, however, Emil Narick has yet to prove that he can carry a ball against major opposition, and the fullback hasn't been selected, let alone tested.

With Joe Rettinger, Frank Kristufok, Rudy Gradisok, Dick Fullerton, Harold Klein, Ted Konetsky, and Johnny Dickinson manning the front line there is little worry there, and their replacements should be adequate defensively.

When it comes to getting together a second string backfield that can hold together, there are more headaches on tap. Bob Thurbon, Narick's letterman replacement at right half has been on the shelf for several days, and his running mate George Kracum, a junior, broke into only a few games last fall, and these in the closing minutes.

Mike Sekola at quarterback was shifted back and forth between quarter and full last fall as a third and fourth stringer. The second fullback will likely be Ben Kish, the first string quarter, who can count on being a sixty second man during the early part of the season.

Effect of War On Coal Mining To Be Weighed

West Virginia Operators Will Discuss Subject at Morgantown

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—The probable effect of the European war on the coal industry is certain to be analyzed from half a dozen angles when the operators of the state open their third annual West Virginia Coal Conference here September 28.

Coal as a basic raw material for the chemical industry, the necessity for research to develop new markets, coal as a source of power, the importance of geology to the future of the industry, and the preparation of coal for the market are the subjects of some of the papers.

Johnson To Speak

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson will speak September 29. Governor Holt also will address the coal men on the same day.

W. E. E. Koepler, of Bluefield, secretary of the Pocahontas Coal Operators' Association, who is chairman of the program committee, said the speakers will include:

Dr. James K. Hunt, technical adviso of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours company; P. C. Thomas, vice president and manager of mines, Koppers Coal company, which has large operations in West Virginia; J. G. Bradley, of Dundon, president of the West Virginia Coal association; Dr. H. H. Storch, supervising chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, and T. W. Harris, Jr., general purchasing agent for du Pont.

Other Experts

Others who will speak are State Geologist Paul H. Price, of Morgantown; Ben G. Elliott, professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin; W. A. Koehler, professor of mechanical engineering at West Virginia university; D. C. Kennedy, secretary of the Kanawha Coal Operators' association; Harry M. Moses, president of the U. S. Coal and Coke Corporation, Pittsburgh, and Hal M. Scott, secretary of the Winding Gulf Coal Operators' association, Beckley.

President Charles E. Lawall, of the university, which will be host to the meeting; A. S. Spurr, of Fairmont, president of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service company and Jesse V. Sullivan, of Charleston secretary of the West Virginia Coal association, will be toastmasters or luncheon speakers.

Utah Favored To Retain Big Seven Conference Title

Salt Lake City, Sept. 22. (AP)—Big Seven Conference football coaches, in a poll before a campaign shot was fired, conceded the 1939 bunting to Utah university's defending champions.

But the Utes' head strategist, shrewd Ike J. Armstrong, retorted today:

"Phooey!

"How can my team be the favorite when I haven't a punter, my centers are an unknown quantity and my line reserves are weak?"

Whereupon the stocky coach, who in 14 years has brought Utah seven undisputed conference football titles and a tie for another, produced the traditional crying towel, and wept huge tears over his sorry plight.

Unbiased observers agreed that Armstrong had difficult problems at hand, especially since Colorado and Denver universities were reputed to have unusual strength. But then Ike has solved such situations before, and 1939 should be no exception.

Armstrong has a host of fine backfield candidates but does lack an accurate punter. He lost several linemen but still has an experienced forward wall from end to end. His weaknesses are at center and in the reserve department.

During Armstrong's regime, Utah has won 79, lost 25 and tied 7.

The opener of a tough 1939 schedule finds the Utes meeting Santa Clara from California, at St. Salt Lake City, Sept. 30.

"It'll be just another ball game," said Armstrong. "If I pointed my team for that game, we'd probably lose every other one on our schedule."

The Utes will line up something like this:

Ends, Carlos Soffe, 183, and Pete Bogden, 192; tackles, Luke Pappas, 212, and Pete Nauman, 195; guards, Rex Geary, 183, and Winston Smith, 205; center, Jim Haig, 190; quarterback, Bill Swan, 188, or Jack McKisick, 192; halfbacks, Clarence Gehrke, 194, and Tom Pace, 180; fullback, Ray Peterson, 190, or Chuck Turner, 180. All are experienced except Smith, a sophomore.

Utah's schedule:

Santa Clara at Salt Lake City, Sept 30; Wyoming at Salt Lake City, Oct. 7; Brigham Young at PrPovo, Oct. 14; Idaho at Boise, Oct. 21; Denver at Denver, Oct. 28; Colorado at Salt Lake City, Nov. 4; Hawaii at Salt Lake City, Nov. 11; Colorado State at Fort Collins, Nov. 18; Utah State at Salt Lake City, Nov. 23.

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Jos. H. Reinhart

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Fresh Fluffy Donuts doz. 10c

CORN Farmdale Golden Bantam 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Your Choice 5c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Gold Seal 8-oz. pkg.
Tomato Paste Quality Domestic 6-oz. can
Rice or Wheat Puffs 4-oz. pkg.
Lykit Dog Food 16oz. can

ASCO Fancy Tomato Catsup 10-oz. btl. 10c
Hom-de-Lite Fresh Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar 12c
Glenwood Delicious Apple Butter 2 28-oz. jars 25c
ASCO Fancy Cut Red Beets No. 2½ can 10c
Royal Reflex Cameras See manager for details. $2.50

Bread Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c; Supreme 2 jumbo loaves 15c
Mother's Joy Twisted Loaf—8c

Oxydol Granulated Soap small pkg. 8c : 2 large pkgs. 37c
Oakite—Cleans a million things 2 pkgs. for 21c
Rival Quality Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 25c
Quality Princess Mustard pint jar 12c
ASCO Cider Vinegar 2 qt. refrigerator btls. 25c

SUGAR Pure Cane 25-lb. Paper Bag 1.55

Fresh Crisp Wheaties 2 8 oz. pkgs. 23c
Windex---For cleaning windows 6-or. bot. 15c
Gamay Toilet Soap 2 cakes for 11c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 5 bars for 21c

ScotTissue 3 rolls for 22c
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls for 17c

DETHOL ½-pint can 23c : pint can 39c
Sprayers ea. 25c

IVORY SOAP 10 med. bars 49c; 3 large bars 25c

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Selected APPLES

Delicious Fruit Jonathans or Grimes Golden bu. 99c

California Iceberg Lettuce, 2 lge. hds. 19c
Yellow Sweet Potatoes 8 lbs. 25c
No. 1 Golden Yellow Onions, 10-lb. bag 23c
Green Crisp Spinach 2 lbs. 15c
Golden Yellow Bananas lb. 5c
California Juicy Oranges dox. 15c

Tokay Grapes lb. 5c

BIG SALE OF LEAN SKINNED
Hams Large Size—Shank End—Up to 10 lbs. lb. 19c; Whole or Butt End lb. 21c; Center Slices lb. 35c
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Dick Tracy—Variety Counter

A KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman

MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"Gee, Mopey, this mulligan is good—tastes just like Father used to make."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"You'll have to forget your personal dislikes, Hashimura! You're only to take the guest's hat and coat!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY

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9-23

ACROSS

1. "The Father of His Country"
10. Mimic
11. Blanket worn by the Spanish Americans
12. Manila hemp
14. Famous Greek physician
15. Crazy
16. A legal hold on property
17. Kind of tree
18. Downfall
20. Timid
21. Rodent
23. A semifluid butter made in India
24. Before
25. Persian fairy
27. Mother-of-pearl
29. River in England
30. Follow
31. Strikes out, as a syllable
33. Old (Obs.)
34. Abominable

DOWN

1. Tributary of Ohio river
2. Lack of emotion
3. Group holding similar views
4. Part of "to be"
5. Careless
6. Fruit of any cereal grass
7. Story
8. Exposed
9. Northeast by north (abbr.)
12. Disconcert
13. Dairy cattle originating in Scotland
19. Commercial form of iron
21. To recollect
22. To please
23. Class
25. Wan
26. Throw off
28. Native of Arabia
29. Spread grass to dry
32. Street (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

S	C	A	R		E	X	P	E	R	T
P	O	R	O	U	S		A	V	E	R
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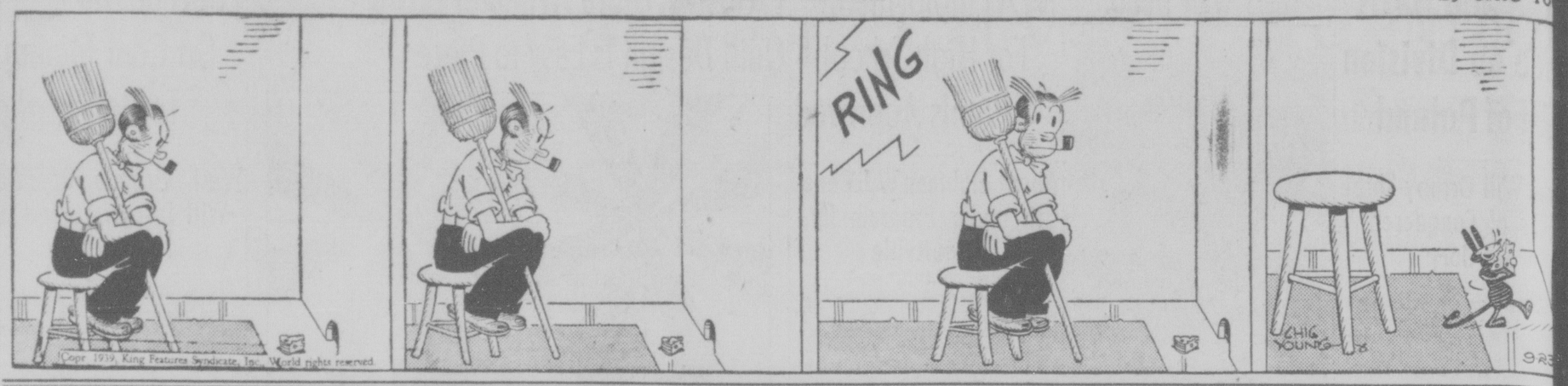
BLONDIE — A Call to the Front — By CHIC YO



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE

MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BI

BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGR

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22. To please
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25. Wan
26. Throw off
28. Native of Arabia
29. Spread grass to dry
32. Street (abbr.)

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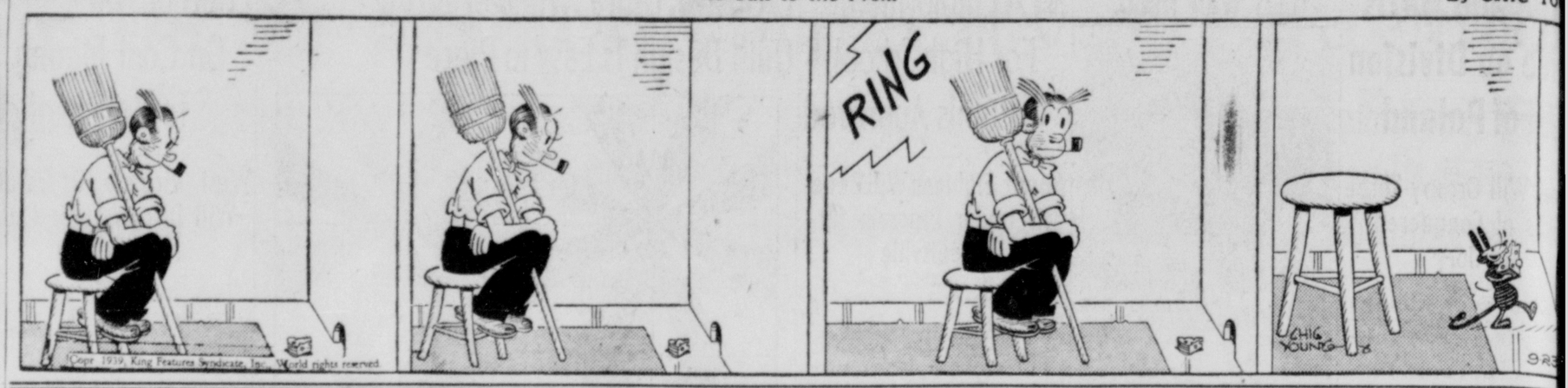
BLONDIE — A Call to the Front — By CHIC YO



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Plymouth — DeSoto
N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344

September Specials
Get Ready For Winter—
Dependable Transportation
Plymouth Coupe.....$545.00
Ford Coupe $350.00
Chevrolet Coach $475.00
Plymouth Coupe $225.00
Chevrolet T. Sedan....$575.00
Plymouth Sedan $175.00

TRUCKS
Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $595.00
Chevrolet Pickup Truck $395.00
Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $195.00

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Ford
ew Models will be re soon. These cars ust be sold. All cars led are guaranteed.

Mercury Fordor Sedan (demon.)
Ford Tudor (60 h. p.)
Nash Ambassador 2-Door Tour.
Chev. Master 4-Door Sport Sedan
Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring
Ford Deluxe Coupe
Chevrolet Master Town Sedan
Dodge Coupe
Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring
Chrysler 4-Door Sedan

eral Other Good Low Priced Cars to Choose From

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
S. George St. Phone 580

NOTICE
n for business as usual pite repaving of Harrison St.
ELIABLE MOTORS CO.
rison at George Phone 105

2—Automotive

1937 DODGE 4-door sedan, perfect. 1938 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. 1929 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Charles Gurley Garage, Baltimore Ave. 9-21-2t-T

UNREDEEMED
1936 Ford Deluxe, Trunk, Radio and Heater. Perfect $275
1936 Graham Sedan, Trunk, Radio $225
CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Sedan
Original finish of gun-metal grey is perfect. Driven very little. Looks and runs like a 6-month old car. Especially priced for today only.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

M G K

35 Oldsmobile Coach. Paint, motor and tires like new. Priced very low. 325
36 Hudson Sedan.—New paint. Motor and tires good. Equipped with radio and heater. 375
36 Nash "400" Sedan. New tires. Completely equipped, including radio. A real bargain. 425
37 Nash DeLuxe Sedan. New tires. Motor perfect. Runs and looks like new. 525

The M·G·K MOTOR *Co.*
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

1937 Chevrolet Master Del. Tr. Sedan
Finish that hasn't a blemish. Immaculate interior and excellent mechanically. Tires show no wear. A real buy at today's new low price.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

1935 Chevrolet Master Tour. Coach
A really good used car that has had excellent care by its one owner. Mechanically O.K. and backed by our guarantee of real satisfaction.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

Big City Prices

1934 Dodge Sedan	$147
1934 Ford Tudor	157
1933 Terraplane Sedan	117
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	117
1932 Studebaker Sedan	117
1932 DeSoto Sedan	77
Chrysler Coach	35

SPECIAL
1935 Chevrolet Panel Truck very nice 195

Terms To Suit Everybody
Auto Exchange
443 N. Mechanic Phone 3121-R

1935 Ford Touring Tudor
An outstanding value in low priced cars. Motor complete reconditions, interior and exterior far above average, and backed by the "Remco" guarantee. See it today.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

USED CARS
You can't lose if you select one of the following:
1938 Olds B. Coupe
1937 Olds Tr. Sedan
1935 Olds Sedan
1935 Ford Coupe
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1934 Chevrolet Coach
1934 Ford Sedan
1934 Pontiac Sedan
1933 Pontiac Sedan
PAY US A VISIT OR CALL
OPEN EVENINGS
Frantz Olds. Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994, Cumberland, Md.

THIS WEEK

1937 Ford 4 pass. Convertible. New tires, just like new	$425
1937 Ford 4-door Sedan. A mighty fine car	$425
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one	$435
1936 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A beautiful car.	$400
1936 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan A good one	$335
1935 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan. Good	$285
1930 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan. Refinished.	$85
1930 Nash 2-Dr. Sedan. In fine shape	$85

COMMERCIAL CARS
1936 Dodge Panel. Fine for grocer $295
1935 G.M.C. 1-ton Panel. A good one $245

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

Special Today
1939
BUICK SEDAN
Deluxe Touring
Practically New
A REAL BUY
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

1938 Pontiac 8 D-Sedan, Heater, Defroster, Radio
1935 Ford Sedan
1929 Chev. Coach
1929 Graham Paige Roadster
TRUCKS
1936 Chev. U Spec. 131" Dump
Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

Special Today
1939
DeSoto Sedan
Deluxe — New
AT A GREAT SAVING
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

13—Coal For Sale

SOMERSET Best quality. Phone 2393. 9-10-31t-T

Coal, 2 ton lots $3.00 ton, 2122-J. 8-25-31t-N

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

ATTENTION TRUCKERS — Sunnyside Mine No. 1 now open for business. C E. Thomas, Phone 778-M. 9-9-31t-N

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-11-31t-T

KENNELL'S Somerset, Berlin big vein coal. Phone 3108 Wellersburg, Pa. Price Reasonable. 9-12-31t-N

JOE JOHN'S big vein. 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 9-13-31t-T

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal; furnace and kindling wood. Phone 1591-R. 9-18-31t-T

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

BIG VEIN Coal, prompt delivery. 2109-J. 9-21-31t-N

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

J. RILEY Big Vein and Stoker Coal. Phone 1606-W. 9-23-31t-N

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co, 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

- LOANS
- MORTAGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrassing investigations. See us today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M. 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

THREE ROOMS suitable for dentist or lawyer. Apply 16 Greene St. 9-20-31t-T

19—Furnished Apts.

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 9-5-31t-T

TWO ROOMS, everything furnished, 521 Fayette. 9-2-31t-N

TWO- AND THREE-ROOM apartments. Phone 1793. 9-14-tf-T

APARTMENT, Cheap. Also sleeping room. Phone 2307. 9-19-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences. 700 N. Mechanic St. 9-20-3t-N

TWO ROOM Apartment, private bath. Phone 2170-J. 9-20-3t-N

SMALL APARTMENT, 432 Goethe St. 9-20-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, heat, private bath. 761 Fayette. 9-20-3t-T

HEATED APARTMENT, adults, 114 Harrison. 9-20-1w-T

310 JEFFERSON ST. Phone 1168-M. 9-20-tf-T

TWO 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, gas, heat and electric furnished, 244 N. Centre. 9-21-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, furnished; Kelvinator, heat, sink in kitchen. Apply rear 93 Henderson Blvd. 9-21-3t-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, bath, steam heat, private entrance, central. Write 961-A % Times-News. 9-21-4t-T

PRIVATE APARTMENT, first floor, three rooms, bath, porch, garage, heat furnished. Bowman's Addition. Phone 2121-WX. 9-22-2t-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

MODERN THREE ROOMS, private bath, 513 Maryland Ave. 9-13-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. 9-13-31t-T

449 N. CENTER ST., 2nd floor, modern three-room unfurnished apartment. $25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 9-15-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, heat, adults, 15 N. Waverly Terrace. 9-18-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, sink, garage. $5.00 week. 311 Pennsylvania Ave. 9-18-1w-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water electric refrigerator and stove Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

THREE LARGE rooms, stoker heat, private bath. Phone 1469 after 4 P. M. 9-16-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS—753 Kelly Boulevard. 9-16-1w-T

THREE-room apartment, heated. Phone 1168-M. 9-18-tf-N

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, $25. 115 Valley St. 9-19-tf-T

Strictly Private modern three or four room apartments. Phone 1323-WX. 9-21-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern. Adults only. No dogs. 702 Maryland Ave. 9-21-tf-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, private bath, electric refrigeration, steam heat. Centrally located. Call 1220 day, 2369-R night. 9-21-1w-T

FIVE ROOMS, stoker heat furnished, suitable 2 families, 231 Bedford St. Phone 4039-F-12. 9-21-3t-T

FIRST FLOOR, four rooms, hall, pantry, front and back porches. Centrally located. Phone 2624 or 2038. 9-22-39 1w N

MODERN, hot water heat, gas range and refrigeration. Janitor service. Adults. 427 N. Centre St. Phone 1180. 9-22-1t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath. Heat, running hot water. Centrally located. Phone 702-J. Call 218 Glenn St. 9-22-2t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Frigidaire, West Side. Phone 3282. 9-11-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 443 Columbia St. 9-11-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 9-11-31t-T

BEDROOM, 425 Franklin. Phone 3388. 9-12-tf-N

FRONT BEDROOM, kitchenette. 453 Henderson Ave. 9-13-31t-N

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 9-14-31t-T

BEDROOM, private family, references, 60 Greene St. 9-13-2w-T

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $8.00 and $10.00 month. Housekeeping rooms, $3.50 and $4.00 week, 16 Wabash street, Ridgeley. 9-16-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING OR bedroom, beautifully furnished, 147 Polk. 9-16-1w-N

SLEEPING ROOM, 111 Polk St. Phone 271-J. 9-18-1w-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St. 9-19-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 236 Williams St. 9-20-4t-N

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 9-21-28t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 53 N. Centre. 9-21-2t-T

MODERN COMBINATION bed and living room, one or two persons. 223 Union St. 9-21-2t-T

Furnished bedroom and Garage. Phone 3551-J. 9-21-3t-N

LARGE BEDROOM, nicely furnished. Private family of two adults. Price very reasonable. 216 Polk St. 9-22-39 3t N

STEAM HEATED bedroom, 30 N. Liberty. 9-22-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 411 Furnace. 9-22-31t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HEATED BEDROOM, Centrally located. 213 Charles. 9-23-31t-N

BEDROOM, Modern, $2.50 week. Phone 578. 9-23-Sat-Sun

23—Unfurnished Rooms

MODERN, two rooms, hot water heat, adults. Apply 124 Bedford St. 9-20-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, adults only, 603 Hilltop Drive. 9-20-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath and porch. 412 Grand Ave. 9-22-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, 6 Altamont Terrace. 9-22-2t-T

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN BRICK DWELLING, 109 N. Chase St. Phone 792. 9-12-tf-T

SIX ROOM house, furnace, Water St. Phone 120 after 6 P. M. 9-15-tf-T

LARGE MODERN Nine room house. Phone 1892-R. 9-19-tf-N

SIX ROOMS, Bath. 300 Grand Ave. 9-21-4t-N

310 VINE PLACE, 7 rooms, $30. Inquire 416 Woodlawn, corner Marshall St. 9-22-1t-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOMS-BOARD, 67 Greene, 3363-M 9-17-1wk-T

CONVALESCENT nursing home, 761 Fayette. 9-5-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

USED WASHERS, $10 up Cumberland Maytag Co. 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-tf-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

SEWING MACHINES — Repairs 95¢, used machines $5.95 to $12.50 Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 9-7-31t-N

SWEET CIDER, apple butter, apples, ≠ 1 Grimes Golden apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 9-15-tf-T

100 PULLETS, 5 months. Phone 4024-F-21. 9-19-1w-T

GRIMES APPLES 50c bushel. Sweet cider 25c gallon. Bring containers. Gibbs Green House. LaVale. 9-19-tf-T

FERTILIZED TOP SOIL, no weeds. Top Soil Co. Phone 894 or 2747-J. 9-20-31t-T

THREE-PIECE living room suite, excellent condition, low price. 214 Springdale St. 9-20-3t-T

LARGE HOT Water Furnace. Cheap. Phone 3279-J. 9-21-3t-N

ORIOLE GAS RANGE, Table top. 104 Altamont Terrace. 9-21-3t-N

RICHMOND GAS Furnace, hot water or steam. Phone 2343-W. 9-21-3t-N

GAS RANGE, like new. Phone 2448. 9-21-3t-T

YOUNG CHICKENS for roasting or frying. Phone 1021-R. 9-21-2t-T

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples. Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5½ miles out Williams Road. H. W. Miller. Phone 4004-F-21. 9-21-tf-T

PIANO, card tables, chairs. 3348-J. 9-21-31t-T

APPLES 20c, 40c and up per bushel. On Iron's Mountain 5 miles from town. Louis Weber. 9-21-4t-T

PIGS for Sale. Apply John Twigg, Uhl Highway, near Oldtown. 9-22-39 2t N

PIANO, Cheap. 64 Greene St. 9-22-2t-T

BEAUTIFUL DAHLIAS 50c dozen. 443 Henderson Blvd. 9-22-2t-T

THE IRONRITE IRONER is the only electric ironing machine that you can iron ALL the laundry on. Ask us to prove it with a demonstration. Rosenbaum's. 9-22-2t-T

ROLLER-TOP desk, excellent condition, $7.00. Phone 201 or 20. 9-22-1t-T

APPLE BUTTER apples ranging in price from 35c to 75c bu. Grimes Golden, Delicious, Baldwin, Summer Rambow, Greening, other varieties. C. W. Cunningham Orchard, Paw Paw, W. Va. 9-22-2t-T

BENGAL Porcelain table top stove and Copeland porcelain 7 cu. ft. refrigerator. Good as new. 501 Greenway Ave. 9-22-1w-T

COMBINATION RANGE, like new. Cheap. 540 Eastern avenue. 9-22-39 3t N

HEATROLA, Gas Heater, Writing Desk, Dresser. 315 Grand Ave. 9-23-2t-N

CASH REGISTER, 204 Union St. 9-23-2t-N

PRIMA WASHER. Cheap. Good condition. Phone 655-J. 9-23-1t-N

COMPLETE BEDROOM Suite, $25. 231 So. Mechanic. 9-23-2t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop Foundry and Supplies. 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

BARGAINS IN NEW
- Furniture
- Stoves
- Floor Coverings

In The Closing-Out Sale
Furniture Hall
54 N. Centre St.

COAL HEATERS and parlor furnaces, cash or credit, at the Old Reliable, Reinhart Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 9-13-tf-T

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

LUMBER, Rough or dressed, 965-W 9-10-31t-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslades wanted. Apply all week Field's, 119 Baltimore St. 9-2-tf-T

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework, care of children. References. Box 965-A, % Times-News. 9-22-1t-T

GIRL'S WANTED, 230 No. Mechanic. 9-23-2t-Sat-Mon-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

4 SALESMEN, who have had house-to-house experience. Write Box 937-A % Times-News. 9-12-2w-T

SALESMEN, apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., 8-9 a. m. 9-12-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture. 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 8-29-tf-N

BRIDGE — Taught by certified Culbertson Teacher. 189-J. 9-7-31t-N

37—Musical Instruments

Get ready for
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
with right kind of
INSTRUMENTS
Music Shop, Inc.
5 S Liberty St.

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

EYLER'S Paperhanging, estimates given. 547-W. 8-27-31t-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 8-31-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 9-18-31t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor Habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 9-22-39 31t N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 8-29-31t-N

16-mm SOUND PROJECTOR on display. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 9-9-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 9-19-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 9-19-31t-T

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR SALE
401 Linden Avenue, six room house with bath. Also included with the house another large lot with garage, giving good monthly revenue. All can be bought for only $4,875.00.
832 Columbia Avenue, new brick house just completed. Five rooms and bath. 60-130 foot lot. House completely finished and ready to move into $5,000.00.

FOR RENT
Brick house in LaVale, 6 rooms and bath. $40.000 a month.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N Liberty Street
'Phone 2893

FOR RENT
Eight room brick dwelling at 330 Fayette Street. Garage. Hot water heat. Possession at once.

FOR SALE
Frame bungalow with four rooms and garage, located at 627 Princeton Street. Water, sewer, gas and electricity. Bargain price for quick sale.
Semi-bungalow of six rooms at 874 Fayette Street. Owner leaving city. Real bargain.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate & Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3438
Evenings Phones 2778-J or 1621-M

$3,750.00
Eight room dwelling with bath, pantry, practically new hot water heating plant and porches. Located No. 110 Pennsylvania avenue, on a valuable lot and in a good neighborhood. The cost of conditioning this property plus converting it into a duplex dwelling would be comparatively low. Purchaser could occupy one half while the other half produces sufficient revenue to pay all overhead expense and 6% interest on large part of the total investment. One way to buy a home and pay for it easily. It would be very difficult to find as much property as well located at so low a price. If interested act promptly while this property is available.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 680

VIRGINIA AVENUE
Brick dwelling containing seven rooms, bath and pantry, situated No. 33 Virginia Avenue. Steam heat. Garage. This property is located on a corner lot and would make a desirable home. Priced to sell at $4,500. Terms.

LA VALE
Modern bungalow containing four rooms and bath, located near LaVale School. Front and back porches. Garage in basement. Large lot approximately 85 x 85 feet. Shade trees and nicely landscaped lot. An ideal little home for a small family. Price upon application.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

A BARGAIN
Seven room modern dwelling on the National Highway just above Narrows Park. This home has a reception hall, living room and dining room with oak flooring, kitchen with convenient cupboards. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Finished basement with grade entrance on side, warm air heat piped to each room. This home has a slate roof, front and rear porches. Immediate occupancy. For quick sale priced at $3950.00.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg., on Pershing St., Phone 422

WE RECOMMEND
IN NORTH CUMBERLAND—a new brick dwelling for only $5,800. Five rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, F.H.A. approved.
235 ELDER STREET—frame dwelling, six rooms and bath, in first class condition. Only $250.000 down and $28.00 per month which includes taxes, water rent and insurance.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 156
Evening Phone 1856

SUBURBAN DUPLEX HOME
This attractive property has two separate apartments, each with five rooms with oak floors, nice bath. City water, electric lights, gas and furnace heat registered to each room, the ground fronts 110x180 feet and has a rubber attractive shade trees; also a 2-car garage. The rent from one apartment will pay for this home. The price is less than appraised value.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

FOR SALE
Seven room brick dwelling with all conveniences. Situate No. 40 Greene street, opposite Riverside Park. This property is priced for a quick sale—$4,250.00.

Brick dwelling of six rooms, comprising of hall, large living and dining rooms (oak floors), kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. Situate in one of best residential districts on West Side—$5,000.00.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1836
Real Estate-Insurance

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange, Popp 17 Washington, Phone 123. 9-3-31t-T

FARM—Town Creek. Phone 2631-M. 9-18-1w-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM semi-bungalow, brick, Roberts Place. Phone 1483-J. 9-20-1w-T

SERVICE STATION, 642 Greene St. 9-21-1w-T

Suburban Home For Sale
English style home consisting of two bed rooms and bath with built-in shower, studio living room, large field stone wood burning fireplace, sun-room, dining room and kitchen.
House is weather-stripped, and heated by a stoker-fed steam plant. Built on a lot 80x200 and located at Roberts Place. Financing may be arranged.
Inspection by appointment
H. Howorth Phone 1343-J

LOVELY BUNGALOW, modern throughout, garage. $3500. Small down payment. Phone 2623-R. 9-22-1t-T

1509 VIRGINIA AVE. Three Room Dwelling, all conveniences. Tom Hearton, Wiley Ford. 9-23-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

USED HOT Air Furnace. Phone 819-W. 9-21-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

RENT OR LEASE gas station. Box 960-A % Times-News. 9-21-3t-T

THREE ROOM modern apartment on Johnson Heights or vicinity. Box 966-A, % Times-News. 9-22-2t-T

54—Wanted Situations

CHAUFFEUR (white) 21, expert driver, neat. Will travel. References. Box 959-A % Times-News. 9-20-3t-T

A STUDENT WANTS to work in someone's home for her board and room. Box 964-A % Times-News. 9-22-39 1w N

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector vs. Heirs of Meshack Frost.
No. 1715 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all the real estate in Election District No. 28, and particularly described in an Equity proceedings of Equity Court No. 1898, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 7th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 25th day of September, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 10th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Five Hundred Seventy-five Dollars ($375.00).
D. LINDLEY SLOAN.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Sept 9-16-23

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector vs. Raymond H. Filsinger.
No. 1714 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
James Park, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 8, and particularly described in a deed from The Radio Instrument Corporation to Raymond H. Filsinger, dated the 28th day of December, 1929, and recorded in Liber No. 162, folio 280, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 7th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 25th day of September, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 10th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be $246.45.
D. LINDLEY SLOAN.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Sept 9-16-23

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. Jenkin Davies and Maria Davies.
No. 1716 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all the real estate in Election District No. 12, and particularly described in a deed from Richard F. McMullen, Assignee, to Jenkin Davies and Maria Davies dated the 30th day of August, 1927, and recorded in Liber No. 156, folio 298, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 7th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 25th day of September, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 10th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).
D. LINDLEY SLOAN.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Sept 9-16-23

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector vs. Heirs of Meshack Frost.
No. 1715 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all the real estate in Election District No. 28, and particularly described in an Equity proceedings of Equity Court No. 1898, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 7th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 25th day of September, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 10th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Three Hundred Seventy-five Dollars ($375.00).
D. LINDLEY SLOAN.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Sept 9-16-23

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary, on the estate of Samuel Schwab, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of March, 1940. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 15th., day of September, 1939.
SYLVIA SCHWAB, Executrix,
115 Bedford St., City.
Adv. N.-Sept. 16-23-30-Oct. 7

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Rooms, Apartments, and Houses Are Renting — Advertise Now!

Automotive

ED CARS—443 N. Mechanic. 9-22-31t-T

PACKARD COUPE, privately ned, good condition. Bargain. W. Second St. 9-22-1t-T

FORD convertible sedan, white e wall tires, radio, color Folk- one gray. Only driven 5,000 iles, looks like new. Call rantsville 14-G-2 or write Post- ffice Box 68. 9-21-1w-T

RIFICE—1937 Deluxe Buick, mplete deluxe dual equipment, tube radio. Looks, runs like w. Box 962-A % Times-News. 9-21-2t-T

RD, 1936, 1½ ton, coal body le or trade. Phone 818. 9-9-tf-I

REME QUALITY — At reason- le prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. hone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

SMOBILE Sales and Service. Cloud Motor. Phone 14. Frost- 2-16-tf-T

RYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar rley, George and Harrison Sts. hone 1852. 7-30-tf

ED CARS at Cumberland's Low- Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

FORDSON TRACTORS, good ape. After 6 p. m. Phone 4-W. 9-19-1w-T

ED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

Frantz Oldsmobile
Bedford St. PHONE 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

1939 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
Mechanic St. Open evenings
Phone 143

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

ED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
Mechanic St. Phone 395

LOW PRICED CARS AT RELIABLE MOTORS
Chev. Coach 31 Chev. Coach
Pontiac Coach'32 Chrysler Sedan

STEINLA
TOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
SON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344

September Specials
Get Ready For Winter—
Dependable Transportation

Plymouth Coupe	$545.00
Ford Coupe	$350.00
Chevrolet Coach	$475.00
Plymouth Coupe	$225.00
Chevrolet T. Sedan	$575.00
Plymouth Sedan	$175.00

TRUCKS

Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck	$595.00
Chevrolet Pickup Truck	$395.00
Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck	$195.00

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Ford

New Models will be here soon. These cars must be sold. All cars traded are guaranteed.

Mercury Fordor Sedan (demon.)
Ford Tudor (60 h. p.)
Nash Ambassador 2-Door Tour.
Chev. Master 4-Door Sport Sedan
Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring
Ford Deluxe Coupe
Chevrolet Master Town Sedan
Dodge Coupe
Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring
Chrysler 4-Door Sedan

Several Other Good Low Priced Cars to Choose From

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
S. George St. Phone 580

NOTICE
Open for business as usual despite repaving of Harrison St.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105

2—Automotive

1937 DODGE 4-door sedan, perfect. 1938 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. 1929 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Charles Gurley Garage, Baltimore Ave. 9-21-2t-T

UNREDEEMED
1936 Ford Deluxe, Trunk, Radio and Heater. Perfect $275
1936 Graham Sedan, Trunk, Radio $225
CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Sedan
Original finish of gun-metal grey is perfect. Driven very little. Looks and runs like a 6-month old car. Especially priced for today only.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

M G K

35	Oldsmobile Coach. Paint, motor and tires like new. Priced very low.	325
36	Hudson Sedan.—New paint. Motor and tires good. Equipped with radio and heater.	375
36	Nash "400" Sedan. New tires. Completely equipped, including radio. A real bargain.	425
37	Nash DeLuxe Sedan. New tires. Motor perfect. Runs and looks like new.	525

The M·G·K MOTOR *Co.*
221 GLENN ST. PHONE 2300

1937 Chevrolet Master Del. Tr. Sedan
Finish that hasn't a blemish, immaculate interior and excellent mechanically. Tires show no wear. A real buy at today's new low price.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

1935 Chevrolet Master Tour. Coach
A really good used car that has had excellent care by its one owner. Mechanically O.K. and backed by our guarantee of real satisfaction.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

Big City Prices

1934 Dodge Sedan	$147
1934 Ford Tudor	157
1933 Terraplane Sedan	117
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	117
1932 Studebaker Sedan	117
1932 DeSoto Sedan	77
Chrysler Coach	35

SPECIAL
1935 Chevrolet Panel Truck very nice 195

Terms To Suit Everybody
Auto Exchange
443 N. Mechanic Phone 3121-R

1935 Ford Touring Tudor
An outstanding value in low priced cars. Motor complete reconditions, interior and exterior far above average, and backed by the "Remco" guarantee. See it today.
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

USED CARS
You can't lose if you select one of the following:

1938 Olds B. Coupe	
1937 Olds Tr. Sedan	
1935 Olds Sedan	
1935 Ford Coupe	
1935 Chevrolet Coach	
1934 Chevrolet Coach	
1934 Ford Sedan	
1934 Pontiac Sedan	
1933 Pontiac Sedan	

PAY US A VISIT OR CALL
OPEN EVENINGS
Frantz Olds. Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994, Cumberland, Md.

THIS WEEK

1937 Ford 4 pass. Convertible. New tires, just like new	$425
1937 Ford 4-door Sedan. A mighty fine car	$425
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one	$435
1936 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A beautiful car.	$400
1936 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan A good one	$335
1935 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan. Good	$285
1930 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan. Refinished.	$85
1930 Nash 2-Dr. Sedan. In fine shape	$85

COMMERCIAL CARS

1936 Dodge Panel. Fine for grocer	$295
1935 G.M.C. 1-ton Panel. A good one	$245

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

Special Today
1939
BUICK SEDAN
Deluxe Touring
Practically New
A REAL BUY
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

1938 Pontiac 8 D-Sedan, Heater, Defroster, Radio
1935 Ford Sedan
1929 Chev. Coach
1929 Graham Paige Roadster
TRUCKS
1936 Chev. U Spec. 131" Dump
Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

Special Today
1939
DeSoto Sedan
Deluxe — New
AT A GREAT SAVING
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

13—Coal For Sale

SOMERSET Best quality. Phone 2393. 9-10-31t-T

Coal, 2 ton lots $3.00 ton. 2122-J. 8-25-31t-N

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

ATTENTION TRUCKERS — Sunnyside Mine No. 1 now open for business. C E. Thomas, Phone 778-M. 9-9-31t-N

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-11-31t-T

KENNELL'S Somerset, Berlin big vein coal. Phone 3108 Wellersburg, Pa. Price Reasonable. 9-12-31t-N

JOE JOHN'S big vein. 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 9-13-31t-T

Big Vein Coal Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal; furnace and kindling wood. Phone 1591-R. 9-18-31t-T

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

BIG VEIN Coal, prompt delivery. 2109-J. 9-21-31t-N

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

J. RILEY Big Vein and Stoker Coal. Phone 1606-W. 9-23-31t-N

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co, 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

- LOANS
- MORTAGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrassing investigations. See us today.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M. 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

THREE ROOMS suitable for dentist or lawyer. Apply 16 Greene St. 9-20-31t-T

19—Furnished Apts.

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 9-5-31t-T

TWO ROOMS, everything furnished, 521 Fayette. 9-2-31t-N

TWO- AND THREE-ROOM apartments. Phone 1793. 9-14-tf-T

APARTMENT, Cheap. Also sleeping room. Phone 2307. 9-19-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences. 700 N. Mechanic St. 9-20-3t-N

TWO ROOM Apartment, private bath. Phone 2170-J. 9-20-3t-N

SMALL APARTMENT, 432 Goethe St. 9-20-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, heat, private bath. 761 Fayette. 9-20-3t-T

HEATED APARTMENT, adults, 114 Harrison. 9-20-1w-T

310 JEFFERSON ST. Phone 1168-M. 9-20-tf-T

TWO 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, gas, heat and electric furnished, 244 N. Centre. 9-21-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, furnished; Kelvinator, heat, sink in kitchen. Apply rear 93 Henderson Blvd. 9-21-3t-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, bath, steam heat, private entrance, central. Write 961-A % Times-News. 9-21-4t-T

PRIVATE APARTMENT, first floor, three rooms, bath, porch, garage, heat furnished. Bowman's Addition. Phone 2121-WX. 9-22-2t-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

MODERN THREE ROOMS, private bath, 513 Maryland Ave. 9-13-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. 9-13-31t-T

449 N. CENTER ST., 2nd floor, modern three-room unfurnished apartment. $25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 9-15-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, heat, adults, 15 N. Waverly Terrace. 9-18-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, sink, garage. $5.00 week. 311 Pennsylvania Ave. 9-18-1w-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water electric refrigerator and stove Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

THREE LARGE rooms, stoker heat, private bath. Phone 1469 after 4 P. M. 9-16-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS—753 Kelly Boulevard. 9-16-1w-T

THREE-room apartment, heated. Phone 1168-M. 9-18-tf-N

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, $25. 115 Valley St. 9-19-tf-T

Strictly Private modern three or four room apartments. Phone 1323-WX. 9-21-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern. Adults only. No dogs. 702 Maryland Ave. 9-21-tf-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, private bath, electric refrigeration, steam heat. Centrally located. Call 1220 day, 2369-R night. 9-21-1w-T

FIVE ROOMS, stoker heat furnished, suitable 2 families, 231 Bedford St. Phone 4039-F-12. 9-21-3t-T

FIRST FLOOR, four rooms, hall, pantry, front and back porches. Centrally located. Phone 2624 or 2038. 9-22-39 1w N

MODERN, hot water heat, gas range and refrigeration. Janitor service. Adults. 427 N. Centre St. Phone 1180. 9-22-1t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath. Heat, running hot water. Centrally located. Phone 702-J. Call 218 Glenn St. 9-22-2t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Frigidaire, West Side. Phone 3282. 9-11-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 443 Columbia St. 9-11-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 9-11-31t-T

BEDROOM, 425 Franklin. Phone 3388. 9-12-tf-N

FRONT BEDROOM, kitchenette, 453 Henderson Ave. 9-13-31t-N

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 9-14-31t-T

BEDROOM, private family, references, 60 Greene St. 9-13-2w-T

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $8.00 and $10.00 month. Housekeeping rooms, $3.50 and $4.00 week, 16 Wabash street, Ridgeley. 9-16-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING OR bedroom, beautifully furnished, 147 Polk. 9-16-1w-N

SLEEPING ROOM, 111 Polk St. Phone 271-J. 9-18-1w-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St. 9-19-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 236 Williams St. 9-20-4t-N

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 9-21-28t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 53 N. Centre. 9-21-2t-T

MODERN COMBINATION bed and living room, one or two persons. 223 Union St. 9-21-3t-T

Furnished bedroom and Garage. Phone 3551-J. 9-21-3t-N

LARGE BEDROOM, nicely furnished. Private family of two adults. Price very reasonable. 216 Polk St. 9-22-39 3t N

STEAM HEATED bedroom, 30 N. Liberty. 9-22-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette. 411 Furnace. 9-22-31t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HEATED BEDROOM, Centrally located. 213 Charles. 9-23-31t-N

BEDROOM, Modern, $2.50 week. Phone 578. 9-23-Sat-Sun

23—Unfurnished Rooms

MODERN, two rooms, hot water heat, adults. Apply 124 Bedford St. 9-20-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, adults only, 603 Hilltop Drive. 9-20-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath and porch. 412 Grand Ave. 9-22-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, 6 Altamont Terrace. 9-22-2t-T

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN BRICK DWELLING, 109 N. Chase St. Phone 792. 9-12-tf-T

SIX ROOM house, furnace, Water St. Phone 120 after 6 P. M. 9-15-tf-T

LARGE MODERN Nine room house. Phone 1892-R. 9-19-tf-N

SIX ROOMS, Bath. 300 Grand Ave. 9-21-4t-N

310 VINE PLACE, 7 rooms, $30. Inquire 416 Woodlawn, corner Marshall St. 9-22-1t-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOMS-BOARD, 67 Greene, 3363-M 9-17-1wk-T

CONVALESCENT nursing home, 761 Fayette. 9-5-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

USED WASHERS, $10 up Cumberland Maytag Co. 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-tf-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

SEWING MACHINES — Repairs 95c, used machines $5.95 to $12.50 Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 9-7-31t-N

SWEET CIDER, apple butter, apples, # 1 Grimes Golden apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 9-15-tf-T

100 PULLETS, 5 months. Phone 4024-F-21. 9-19-1w-T

GRIMES APPLES 50c bushel. Sweet cider 25c gallon. Bring containers. Gibbs Green House. LaVale. 9-19-tf-T

FERTILIZED TOP SOIL, no weeds. Top Soil Co. Phone 894 or 2747-J. 9-20-31t-T

THREE-PIECE living room suite, excellent condition, low price. 214 Springdale St. 9-20-3t-T

LARGE HOT Water Furnace. Cheap. Phone 3279-J. 9-21-3t-N

ORIOLE GAS RANGE, Table top. 104 Altamont Terrace. 9-21-3t-N

RICHMOND GAS Furnace, hot water or steam. Phone 2343-W. 9-21-3t-N

GAS RANGE, like new. Phone 2448. 9-21-3t-T

YOUNG CHICKENS for roasting or frying. Phone 1021-R. 9-21-2t-T

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples, Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5½ miles out Williams Road. H. W. Miller. Phone 4004-F-21. 9-21-tf-T

PIANO, card tables, chairs. 3348-J. 9-21-31t-T

APPLES 20c, 40c and up per bushel. On Iron's Mountain 5 miles from town. Louis Weber. 9-21-4t-T

PIGS for Sale. Apply John Twigg, Uhl Highway, near Oldtown. 9-22-39 2t N

PIANO, Cheap. 64 Greene St. 9-22-2t-T

BEAUTIFUL DAHLIAS 50c dozen. 443 Henderson Blvd. 9-22-2t-T

THE IRONRITE IRONER is the only electric ironing machine that you can iron ALL the laundry on. Ask us to prove it with a demonstration. Rosenbaum's. 9-22-2t-T

ROLLER-TOP desk, excellent condition, $7.00. Phone 201 or 20. 9-22-1t-T

APPLE BUTTER apples ranging in price from 35c to 75c bu. Grimes Golden, Delicious, Baldwin, Summer Rambow, Greening, other varieties. C. W. Cunningham Orchard, Paw Paw, W. Va. 9-22-2t-T

BENGAL Porcelain table top stove and Copeland porcelain 7 cu. ft. refrigerator. Good as new. 501 Greenway Ave. 9-22-1w-T

COMBINATION RANGE, like new. Cheap. 540 Eastern avenue. 9-22-39 3t N

HEATROLA, Gas Heater, Writing Desk, Dresser. 315 Grand Ave. 9-23-2t-N

CASH REGISTER, 204 Union St. 9-23-2t-N

PRIMA WASHER, Cheap. Good condition. Phone 655-J. 9-23-1t-N

COMPLETE BEDROOM Suite, $25. 231 So. Mechanic. 9-23-2t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop Foundry and Supplies. 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

BARGAINS IN NEW
- Furniture
- Stoves
- Floor Coverings

In The Closing-Out Sale
Furniture Hall
54 N. Centre St.

COAL HEATERS and parlor furnaces, cash or credit, at the Old Reliable, Reinhart Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 9-13-tf-T

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

LUMBER, Rough or dressed, 965-W 9-10-31t-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleladies wanted. Apply all week Field's, 119 Baltimore St. 9-2-tf-T

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework, care of children. References. Box 965-A, % Times-News. 9-22-1t-T

GIRL'S WANTED, 230 No. Mechanic. 9-23-2t-Sat-Mon-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

4 SALESMEN, who have had house-to-house experience. Write Box 937-A % Times-News. 9-12-2w-T

SALESMEN, apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., 8-9 a. m. 9-12-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture. 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 8-29-tf-N

BRIDGE — Taught by certified Culbertson Teacher. 189-J. 9-7-31t-N

37—Musical Instruments

Get ready for BAND AND ORCHESTRA with right kind of INSTRUMENTS
Music Shop, Inc.
5 S. Liberty St.

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

EYLER'S Paperhanging, estimates given. 547-W. 8-27-31t-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 8-31-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 9-18-31t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 9-22-39 31t N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 8-29-31t-N

16-mm SOUND PROJECTOR on display. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 9-9-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 9-19-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 9-19-31t-T

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR SALE
401 Linden Avenue, six room house with bath. Also included with the house another large lot with garage, giving good monthly revenue. All can be bought for only $4,875.00.
832 Columbia Avenue, new brick house just completed. Five rooms and bath, 60-130 foot lot. House completely finished and ready to move into $5,000.00.

FOR RENT
Brick house in LaVale, 6 rooms and bath. $40.000 a month.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty Street
Phone 2893

$3,750.00
Eight room dwelling with bath, pantry, practically new hot water heating plant and porches. Located No. 110 Pennsylvania avenue, on a valuable lot and in a good neighborhood. The cost of conditioning this property plus converting it into a duplex dwelling would be comparatively low. Purchaser could occupy one half while the other half produces sufficient revenue to pay all overhead expense and 6% interest on large part of the total investment. One way to buy a home and pay for it easily. It would be very difficult to find as much property so well located, at so low a price. If interested act promptly while this property is available.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 68

A BARGAIN
Seven room modern dwelling on the National Highway just above Narrows Park. This home has a reception hall, living room and dining room with oak flooring, kitchen with convenient cupboards. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Finished basement with grade entrance on side, warm air heat piped to each room. This home has a slate roof, front and rear porches. Immediate occupancy. For quick sale priced at $3950.00.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg., on Pershing St., Phone 422

SUBURBAN DUPLEX HOME
This attractive property has two separate apartments, each with five rooms with oak floors, nice bath. City water, electric lights, gas and furnace heat registered to each room, the ground fronts 110x180 feet and has a number attractive shade trees; also a 2-car garage. The rent from one apartment will pay for this home. The price is less than appraised value.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

FOR RENT
Eight room brick dwelling at 330 Fayette Street. Garage. Hot water heat. Possession at once.

FOR SALE
Frame bungalow with four rooms and garage, located at 627 Princeton Street. Water, sewer, gas and electricity. Bargain price for quick sale.
Semi-bungalow of six rooms at 974 Fayette Street. Owner leaving city. Real bargain.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate & Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3438
Evenings Phones 2778-J or 1611-M

VIRGINIA AVENUE
Brick dwelling containing seven rooms, bath and pantry, situated No. 33 Virginia Avenue. Steam heat. Garage. This property is located on a corner lot and would make a desirable home. Priced to sell at $4,800. Terms.

LA VALE
Modern bungalow containing four rooms and bath, located near LaVale School. Front and back porches. Garage in basement. Large lot approximately 85 x 85 feet. Shade trees and nicely landscaped lot. An ideal little home for a small family. Price upon application.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

WE RECOMMEND
IN NORTH CUMBERLAND—a new brick dwelling for only $5,800. Five rooms and bath, all modern conveniences. F.H.A. approved.
235 ELDER STREET—frame dwelling, six rooms and bath, in first class condition. Only $250.000 down and $28.80 per month which includes taxes, water rent and insurance.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1816

FOR SALE
Seven room brick dwelling with all conveniences. Situate No. 40 Greene street, opposite Riverside Park. This property is priced for a quick sale—$4,250.00.

Brick dwelling of six rooms, comprising of hall, large living and dining rooms (oak floors), kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. Situate in one of best residential districts on West Side—$5,000.00.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1836
Real Estate-Insurance

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange, Popp 17 Washington, Phone 123. 9-3-31t-T

FARM—Town Creek. Phone 2631-M. 9-18-1w-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM semi-bungalow, brick, Roberts Place Phone 1483-J. 9-20-1w-T

SERVICE STATION, 642 Greene St. 9-21-1w-T

Suburban Home For Sale
English style home consisting of two bed rooms and bath with built-in shower, studio living room, large field stone wood burning fireplace, sun-room, dining room and kitchen.
House is weather-stripped, and heated by a stoker-fed steam plant. Built on a lot 80x200 and located at Roberts Place. Financing may be arranged.
Inspection by appointment
H. Howorth Phone 1343-J

LOVELY BUNGALOW, modern throughout, garage, $3500. Small down payment. Phone 2623-R. 9-22-1t-T

1509 VIRGINIA AVE. Three Room Dwelling, all conveniences. Tom Hearton, Wiley Ford. 9-23-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

USED HOT Air Furnace. Phone 819-W. 9-21-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

RENT OR LEASE gas station. Box 960-A % Times-News. 9-21-3t-T

THREE ROOM modern apartment on Johnson Heights or vicinity. Box 966-A, % Times-News. 9-22-2t-T

54—Wanted Situations

CHAUFFEUR (white) 21, expert driver, neat. Will travel. References. Box 959-A % Times-News. 9-20-3t-T

A STUDENT WANTS to work in someone's home for her board and room. Box 964-A % Times-News. 9-22-39 1w N

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector vs. Heirs of Meshack Frost.
No. 1715 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all the real estate in Election District No. 26, and particularly described in an Equity proceedings of Equity Court No. 1898, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 7th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 25th day of September, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 10th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Five Hundred Seventy-five Dollars ($575.00).
D. LINDLEY SLOAN.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Sept 9-16-23

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. Raymond H. Filsinger.
No. 1714 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
James Park, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 8, and particularly described in a deed from The Radio Instrument Corporation to Raymond H. Filsinger, dated the 28th day of December, 1939, and recorded in Liber No. 162, folio 260, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 7th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 25th day of September, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 10th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).
D. LINDLEY SLOAN.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Sept 9-16-23

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, vs. Jenkin Davies and Maria Davies.
No. 1716 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all the real estate in Election District No. 12, and particularly described in a deed from Richard F. McMullen, Assignee, to Jenkin Davies and Maria Davies dated the 30th day of August, 1927, and recorded in Liber No. 156, folio 298, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 7th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 25th day of September, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 10th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).
D. LINDLEY SLOAN.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Sept 9-16-23

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary, on the estate of Samuel Schwab, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of March, 1940. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 15th. day of September, 1939.
SYLVIA SCHWAB, Executrix,
115 Bedford St., City.
Adv. N.-Sept. 16-23-30-Oct. 7

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector vs. Heirs of Meshack Frost.
No. 1715 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
G. Kear Hosken, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all the real estate in Election District No. 26, and particularly described in an Equity proceedings of Equity Court No. 1898, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 7th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 25th day of September, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 10th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have, why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00).
D. LINDLEY SLOAN.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Sept 9-16-23

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Second School Strike Called at Beall High

Taut of 'Scab' Hurled at Pupils Not on Strike

Two hundred students at Frostburg's Beall high decided to have a strike of their own yesterday, and started the second stoppage of study in Allegany county in two days.

They refused to go to class on the issue of the shortened lunch hour, which was cut at the beginning of the term from sixty minutes to fifty-two minutes in order to lengthen the school day.

All the 1,022 students in the seventh to twelfth grades went home to lunch as usual at 11:50 a. m. And most of them went back at 12:42 p. m. as they were supposed to.

Parade Around School

But the strike was on. The 200 strikers formed a parade and marched along the front and both sides of the building shouting, "We want an hour for lunch," "We can get our rights if we fight," and "Down with the detention hour." They carried hurriedly made placards, too.

(The detention hour is the thirty to sixty minute period they must stay in after school for getting back late from lunch.)

Invite Others Out

Tired of parading by 1:30, the strikers gathered in front of the school and shouted to other students crowding at the windows to come on out.

But despite these appeals and the temptation of a beautiful afternoon, only a few recruits were added to the ranks of the strikers.

The strikers sent up a big cheer, however, when ten girls with books under their arms dashed out of the building and across the campus.

Principal Arthur W. Taylor called a special assembly and thanked the students who remained in school.

Police Keep Watch

Four policemen arrived at the campus, too, and ordered the strikers to stay off the school grounds.

When the non-strikers came out, the lined-up strikers hurled taunts of "Scab, scab," at them. They also urged them not to go back to school Monday.

A little later, everyone had gone home.

Whether the strike will grow or fizzle out by Monday morning now depends on what happens in Frostburg homes over the week-end and whether parents come to the support of the strikers, or not.

Principal Surprised

Principal Taylor said the strike came as a surprise. He said he had paid no attention to a notice on the bulletin board yesterday morning which said, "Extra, We Want an Hour for Lunch."

There already had been some fuss in the school and community about the shortened lunch hour. This squabble was reflected in an explanatory letter written to parents by the principal on Tuesday.

Mr. Taylor released a copy of the letter yesterday afternoon as an explanation of his stand on the strike.

His letter was as follows:

"Dear Parents:

"I wish to express my appreciation to the parents and to the students for the splendid way in which they have cooperated concerning our new noon recess. I particularly appreciate this since I have heard the many conflicting and erroneous reports that have gone about the town.

"The primary objective of the school is to devise methods that work out for the best interests of the pupils, and the slight change in the noon period was designed for that purpose. The periods heretofore have been irregular. We believe that teachers can do a better job and that pupils will profit by the better teaching if these periods are of the same length.

More Class Time Needed

"In bringing about the change in periods, in order to meet the requirements of the State Board of Education, it was necessary to make the school day a few minutes longer than it previously was. This meant that time would have to be added before school, after school, or be taken from the noon period. Having observed last year that nearly all of the pupils were back at school before fifty minutes had elapsed, I thought it would be best to take the few minutes from the noon period. Unfortunately, the matter was not explained as well as it might have been and a number of contrary mind-sets were the result.

Principal Tries Walking

"In order to be sure that we were not working a hardship on the pupils, I have personally walked the various distances that the pupils have to come to school. From a point on Main street opposite Ruffo's store, walking steadily, but not at a forced pace, I can reach the school in fifteen minutes, which means that anyone on streets parallel to Main and not any farther west than Ruffo's store on Main street can cover the distance in much less time. From the school, one can also get to Bowery and Main in thirteen minutes; to Main and the street east of Grant in fifteen minutes; at Mt. Pleasant and Lee streets in fifteen minutes; or to the Welsh Hill road at the brow of the hill just before reaching the railroad in fifteen minutes. From the corner of Mill and Hill streets, one can reach the second floor of the school building in nine minutes.

No Need To Hurry

"These times, of course, are not authoritative, as I am not a particularly fast walker and some of the distances were timed after I had been walking continuously for nearly an hour. We feel that anyone who lives within these points can get home, eat lunch, and return to school without running and without eating unduly rapidly.

"Twenty minutes is sufficient time for lunch. A prodigious meal can be eaten in fifteen minutes. We would recommend that anyone who lives further than a fifteen-minute walk or who cannot eat satisfactorily in twenty minutes bring his lunch to school. We do not think it wise for anyone to attempt to go home at noon who cannot meet these conditions.

Formal Meal Unwise

"We are even dubious of the beneficial effect of the hot lunch if one has to walk for fifteen minutes to get it, but we are not going to be dogmatic in the matter. We also think it unwise to make the noon meal too formal, but again we are not going to be dogmatic; but we do feel that parents who want their children to come home should assume the responsibility for making arrangements so that they can get a hot lunch if it is indispensable and at the same time meet their school obligations.

"Moreover, during our longer noon period, some of the merchants on Main street were continually complaining that pupils would loiter in the stores and cause considerable confusion. This, of course, would not be sufficient reason to shorten the noon period, but the shortening has helped in this particular matter.

Less Time in Cumberland

"The two Cumberland schools both have shortened noon periods. At Allegany, the period is thirty-five minutes long and at Fort Hill, thirty minutes long. It is true that the latter has a cafeteria, but the former does not, and our situation is far better than theirs.

"When we get into our new school building next fall, practically the entire school will remain in the building during the lunch period. Although we will have a cafeteria, I will be willing to wager that the majority of the pupils will bring their lunches.

"To have all of the pupils bring their lunch would work a hardship on us, under present conditions, and we would much prefer letting everyone go to his lunch; but if it is necessary and for the good of the pupils to have more bring their lunches, we are willing to undergo a few inconveniences.

Only Eight Minutes Shorter

"Contrary to the general belief, the present period is only eight minutes shorter than last year's noon hour; and no matter how long the period may be, there is always someone who will live at such a distance that his getting home and returning on time will be on the border line, and the parents will feel that concessions should be made. However, in a democracy the few should be willing to make sacrifices for the good of the many and we think it best to have uniform regulations in the school.

"If there is anyone who feels that shortening the lunch hour by eight minutes subjects him to economic difficulties, I shall be glad to talk to that person individually.

"Hoping that I have explained this matter and that I shall continue to have your splendid cooperation, I am,

"Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "Arthur W. Taylor,
"Principal."

School Board Fails To Suggest Peace At Mt. Savage

No signs of peace appeared on the Mt. Savage school strike front yesterday.

The Citizens' Committee met last night and Chairman Lester B. Reed announced afterward that the committee still feels that it is up to the school board to make some effort to meet the situation.

"The strike came because the board steadfastly refused to meet with our committee," said Mr. Reed. "Therefore, it's up to the board to do something now."

Won't Go Back

The students have no intention of going back to school yet, Mr. Reed said.

The Students' Committee also denied indignantly a statement in the afternoon paper that Mt. Savage strikers had helped instigate the strike that broke out yesterday at Frostburg.

Charles Shelby and Howard Blank, two students, were assigned to investigate whether any Mt. Savage school students had appeared at Frostburg. They reported that none had appeared.

The source of the statement in the afternoon paper was not given.

Grievances Outlined

The Students' Committee also submitted an outline of its strike grievances. These grievances, which were transmitted to the school principal, were:

Crowded conditions; no choice of courses or subjects; insanitary conditions; lack of sports; unsafe building, because of the fire hazard; and no active trustees.

No indication was given yesterday or last night that the school board had done anything to get the 493 pupils of the Mt. Savage High and graded classes back to work.

Kopp Out of Town

School Superintendent Charles L. Kopp was reported "out of town." Board President William A. Gunter could not be reached. Board Member W. R. Brewer said he presumed there would be a board meeting, but that none had been called.

Meanwhile Richard Rizer, leader of the Students' Committee, announced that he was resigning as leader for "personal reasons," but that he would remain a member of the committee.

Young Rizer, a senior and Hi-Y president, is nephew and namesake of County High School Supervisor Richard Rizer.

ANGRY MOMENT — Cries of scab brought warm retorts as non-strikers left Beall high yesterday afternoon and passed the line-up of strikers. There was no disorder besides name calling. Four police were present. Photo by Amateur J. C. Alexander, of Frostburg.

COOKING SCHOOL ENDS — 2,000 women attended the closing session of the News-Times cooking school yesterday. Here are three recent brides talking over meals for hubby with the school conductors. Left to right are Mrs. Manny Oren, Miss Emily Conklin, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. Frentice Hoffman, and Miss Conklin's assistant, Miss Mary Wien. Miss Wien, a graduate of Purdue university this spring, won a national cherry pie baking contest.—News Staff Photo.

County Sells Million-Dollar Dam Bond Issue

Baltimore Firms Join In Successful Bid; Work To Start Soon

Start of work on the huge Savage River Dam moved a step nearer yesterday as the board of Allegany county commissioners sold a million-dollar bond issue to finance its share of the cost.

The big issue was sold to a combination of Baltimore firms headed by Alexander Brown and Sons, whose bid was $100.43 at 3.4 per cent interest.

The same group also purchased the $80,000 road improvement bond issue, designed to continue WPA road projects in the county. Their bid on this issue was $100 at 3.4 per cent interest.

Delivery in Two Weeks

Other firms joining Alexander Brown and Sons in the bids include B. J. VanIngen and Company, Inc., John Nuveen and Company, Stranahan Harris and Company, Inc., and the Equitable Securities Corporation.

It is expected that the bonds will be printed and delivered within two weeks, to be signed by Board President Simeon W. Green and Clerk R. Mason Hill.

The cash realized from the sale of the issue will be turned over to the Upper Potomac River Commission, and the county commissioners' part in the project will be virtually at an end.

Members of the board emphasized this fact yesterday as they referred a blasting powder salesman, seeking orders, to the river commission. The board has neither business nor jobs to hand out in connection with the dam, they said.

To Buy Equipment

The million dollars furnished by the county will be used principally for materials and equipment, with the WPA furnishing labor.

Two other bids were submitted on the dam project. One, submitted by a combine consisting of the Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore, Baker, Watts and Company, Stein Brothers and Boyce, Mackubin, Legg and Company, W. W. Lanahan and Company, of Baltimore, and Edward Lowber Stokes and Company, of Philadelphia, offered $100.749 at 3.75 per cent interest.

To Begin Maturing in 1956

The other, submitted by Halsey Stuart and Company and the First Michigan Corporation, was $100.216 at 3.75 per cent.

Western Maryland Boosters Meet, Report Progress on Three Aims

A three-point program of activity was discussed by the executive board of the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities, Inc., at a dinner-meeting last night at Hancock.

The board indicated it had made forward strides in its proposals to:

1. Develop U. S. Route 40 as a scenic highway.

2. Extended the recreational and scenic development of the C&O canal to its western terminus here.

3. Provide more adequate protection for forests.

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of directors of the confederation, said that W. Frank Thomas, of the State Roads Commission, reported that funds were limited, but expressed interest in the highway development proposition.

Parking Areas Favored

Mr. Thomas indicated, however, that it might be possible to take immediate steps to establish parking places along the highway in order to permit tourist to enjoy the striking views available in the Western Maryland mountains.

The State Roads Commission official advised the confederation to submit a list of such proposed areas and forward them to the commission for action. Members expressed the opinion that the cost of carrying out the program should not be great.

Beautification by landscaping was linked with this program, and it was suggested that private citizens might be interested in cooperating.

Byron Present

Congressman William D. Byron was present at the meeting and discussed the C&O canal project at length.

He disclosed that a WPA project has already been drawn up for conversion of a 16-mile stretch near Harpers Ferry into a recreational area. Start of work is delayed principally by the question of land boundaries, he said, adding that the deeds involved are being studied to clear up the matter.

The congressman also told the confederation that he thought there was a strong possibility that the entire length of the canal would eventually be included in such a project.

He declared that Secretary of Interior Ickes is interested in making the canal a recreational area from Washington to Cumberland.

Turning to the protection of Western Maryland's forest land, the confederation heard a talk by State Forester F. W. Beasley, in which he said the state forestry department is under-staffed.

Fire Loss High

He said the present forest fire loss is one-fourth of one percent. It should be cut to at least one-tenth of one per cent, he stated, but added that it is impossible with the limited number of wardens now available.

He urged especially additional full-time forest guards equipped with radio cars.

Forester Beasley also hit at failure of juries to convict persons of setting fires in forests and asked that the law be more strictly enforced.

He declared that ninety per cent of the forest fires in the state are attributable to firebugs, grazers and berry pickers.

Urges Education

The state forester also advocated an educational program and urged the co-operation of the confederation.

Officers and directors present at the session were J. H. Gambrill, Jr., of Frederick, president; J. Andrew Cohill, of Hancock, second vice president; R. B. Wolfe, of Frederick, secretary-treasurer; Saylor Weybright and R. B. Wolfe, of Frederick county; Roy Leiter and J. Andrew Cohill, Jr., of Washington county; and Harold W. Smith and Douglas Bowie, of Allegany county.

Others Present

Others present in an advisory capacity were Joseph M. Harp, of the Hagerstown Morning Herald; Holmes D. Baker, Frederick; R. Paul Smith, of Hagerstown, president of the Potomac-Edison Company; Leo H. Miller, president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce; D. S. Neuflinger, Thurmont; John D. Liebeau, president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce; C. Owen Smith, Cumberland; Maxwell Richards, Hancock; David Winebrenner, Frederick; Henry P. Bridges, Hancock; Nelson R. Bohn, Frederick, and S. R. Cohill, Hancock.

Deaths

Mervin Douglas

Mervin Douglas, of Romney, W. Va., died last night at Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since September 17. He was 50.

The body was taken to Romney.

Mrs. Carrie P. Merrill

Mrs. Carrie Perrin Merrill, widow of William Loyed Merrill, died Tuesday afternoon at Healthwin hospital, South Bend, Ind., following a long illness.

Mrs. Merrill was born at Flintstone. She was a daughter of the late Murray and Camila Perrin, of Flintstone. She spent her earlier years in the Flintstone section and Cumberland.

Mrs. Merrill graduated from Allegany high school in 1914.

Surviving are two brothers, Willie Perrin ,of Flintstone, and Harry Perrin of Helena, Mont., and two sisters, Mrs. Howard Perrin, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Earl Taubers, of South Bend.

Mrs. Howard Perrin and her son, Franklin M. Perrin, and Willie Perrin, have gone to South Bend to attend the funeral today.

Death of Infant

Joseph Robert Lagretta, infant son of James and Rosaline Eshbough Lagretta, 217 West Third street, died Wednesday.

Burial was Thursday in St. Patrick's cemetery.

John Metz, Jr.

John Metz, Jr., formerly of Cumberland, was killed Sept. 14 in an automobile collision at a street intersection in San Antonio,, Tex. He was 21.

Young Metz was known to his friends here, where he attended Allegany high school in 1934-35, as "Texas." He graduated from Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, in 1937, and attended Texas A. and M. Military College in 1938. He was returning to the school for his sophomore year when he was fatally injured.

The youth was a native of Hagerstown. He was a member of the Lutheran church and the Order of DeMolay.

His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Mull, 219 Pear street, with their child and the victim's father, John Metz, Sr., went to San Antonio for the funeral.

Also surviving is his mother, Mrs. E. A. Disbro, of San Antonio.

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'Luckiest Man in Cumberland' Thanks Police for Saving Wife

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John Wright, of 427 Virginia avenue, assumed the "lucky" role as he told how his wife, Mrs. Barbara Wright, 24, and their three-year-old daughter, Ruth, were revived after being overcome by gas fumes from a hot water tank in the kitchen of their home.

Wright, employed in a North Mechanic street restaurant, was busy working on a stove in the kitchen when his daughter, who was sitting on a chair, fell over on the floor and started to cry.

Takes Child to Doctor

The child, in a semi-conscious condition, was immediately rushed to a nearby physician's office by her father and treated. Both returned home when the little girl seemed to be her normal self.

"When I arrived at home, I found my wife on the bed, frothing at the mouth", Wright said. "She was unconscious and I tried for about five minutes to revive her", he added.

Then, according to Wright, he went into the kitchen and by chance (as he said) happened to think of the tank. He immediately turned the gas off.

Calls Police

Meanwhile, Wright's father-in-law, Addison Steele, who lives with the Wrights and was in the bathroom when the child became ill, put up the windows in the house and carried Mrs. Wright next door to a neighbor's home.

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"I'll never be able to thank the police enough", Wright said with a look of relief on his face. "They deserve all the credit in the world for reviving my wife and handling the situation without any confusion".

Just Moved In

Wright said that he and his family just moved into their Virginia avenue home Thursday. He said that was the reason he was connecting up the stove at the time.

Union Council Kicks on Giving Jobs to 'Boys'

Raps NYA Work On County Project; Dam Wages Hit

A double-barrelled protest against use of WPA labor on the Savage River Dam and NYA labor on a courthouse renovation job was received yesterday by the board of county commissioners.

The letter was signed by P. Frederick Allender, president of the Allegany Building and Construction Trades Council (AFofL).

Although the letter was read, action was taken on it immediately by the commissioners. It was indicated, however, that they would consider it Tuesday and draft an answer pointing out that:

Proposed Answer

1. The proposed renovation of the courthouse basement by a crew of NYA youths is not a job calling for skilled labor. It consists largely of cleaning up, some painting, and perhaps the construction of shelves.

2. The county commissioners have nothing to do with the hiring of men for the dam project. They are merely furnishing the county's share of the cost, and administration of the project is in the hands of the Upper Potomac River Commission.

School Painting Hit

The two-page letter sent the commissioners, in addition to noting the use of WPA labor on the dam and NYA labor on the courthouse job, also hits at painting of a school and construction of a community center at Lonaconing by the NYA.

After listing these things, the letter declares that "it is small wonder that the list of delinquent taxpayers in Allegany county continues to grow.

Boys and WPA

"Our men have spent years of their life and considerable amounts of money for tools and equipment in order to qualify at their various trades, and now it seems that school boys and the Works Progress Administration . . . are attempting to do all the construction work in and around Cumberland.

"Therefore, we are taking this opportunity of asking you men to give this your careful consideration and see if this action can in any way be justified."

The communication goes on to state that wages to be paid on the dam project and on the "remodeling of the courthouse" are about 40 per cent lower than wages paid on private projects in the county.

Then waxing bitterly sarcastic, the letter refers to the article in Wednesday's News concerning the fate of fish in the Savage river.

Gets Sarcastic

"I might suggest to the WPA officials of Allegany county," Allender wrote, "that continuation of the infringement of the administration into the jurisdiction of the building trades will result in the Building Trades Council having no other course than attempt to through a WPA project whereby we can send our men to Savage river and they can catch the fish and in turn carry them up and dump them into the dam in a merry-go-round in 'passing the buck' that we have been getting from the Upper Potomac River Commission and the WPA."

Can Go Fishing

"About the only thing left for our men to do is 'go fishing,'" the letter concludes.

Earlier in the letter, Allender had stated that "it was time some public official had the courage to say no in this wholesale infringement of the various departments of government into the jurisdiction of the skilled trades."

Incidentally, the fish question referred to by Allender has not been acted upon by the commissioners.

Their attitude, as in other matters connected with the dam, is that it is not heir problem.

State Game Warden E. Lee Compte had written the commissioners that they must pay an annual sum of not more than $4,000 to pay the cost of re-stocking the river with fish.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. DeFrank, 8 Baltimore street, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Madden, Elerslie, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, 465 Baltimore avenue, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Memorial hospital.

Licensed To Wed

Robert Lee Lantz, Minerva C. Atkinson, Cumberland.

Maybe Santa Claus Just Came Early

If you parked your car and found a radio in it when you returned, what would you do?

That was the predicament the Underwood Typewriter Company found itself in last night when a radio was discovered in one of the company's service cars while it was parked on Fayette street.

So the driver of the car reported the incident to police and held on to the "music box" just in case the owner should show up.

Police said it was a plain case of one car being mistaken for another.

Second School Strike Called at Beall High

Taut of 'Scab' Hurled at Pupils Not on Strike

Two hundred students at Frostburg's Beall high decided to have a strike of their own yesterday, and started the second stoppage of study in Allegany county in two days.

They refused to go to class on the issue of the shortened lunch hour, which was cut at the beginning of the term from sixty minutes to fifty-two minutes in order to lengthen the school day.

All the 1,022 students in the seventh to twelfth grades went home to lunch as usual at 11:50 a. m. And most of them went back at 12:42 p. m. as they were supposed to.

Parade Around School

But the strike was on. The 200 strikers formed a parade and marched along the front and both sides of the building shouting, "We want an hour for lunch," "We can get our rights if we fight," and "Down with the detention hour." They carried hurriedly made placards, too.

(The detention hour is the thirty to sixty minute period they must stay in after school for getting back late from lunch.)

Invite Others Out

Tired of parading by 1:30, the strikers gathered in front of the school and shouted to other students crowding at the windows to come on out.

But despite these appeals and the temptation of a beautiful afternoon, only a few recruits were added to the ranks of the strikers.

The strikers sent up a big cheer, however, when ten girls with books under their arms dashed out of the building and across the campus.

Principal Arthur W. Taylor called a special assembly and thanked the students who remained in school.

Police Keep Watch

Four policemen arrived at the campus, too, and ordered the strikers to stay off the school grounds.

When the non-strikers came out, the lined-up strikers hurled taunts of "Scab, scab," at them. They also urged them not to go back to school Monday.

A little later, everyone had gone home.

Whether the strike will grow or fizzle out by Monday morning now depends on what happens in Frostburg homes over the week-end and whether parents come to the support of the strikers, or not.

Principal Surprised

Principal Taylor said the strike came as a surprise. He said he had paid no attention to a notice on the bulletin board yesterday morning which said, "Extra, We Want an Hour for Lunch."

There already had been some fuss in the school and community about the shortened lunch hour. This squabble was reflected in an explanatory letter written to parents by the principal on Tuesday.

Mr. Taylor released a copy of the letter yesterday afternoon as an explanation of his stand on the strike.

His letter was as follows:

"Dear Parents:

"I wish to express my appreciation to the parents and to the students for the splendid way in which they have cooperated concerning our new noon recess. I particularly appreciate this since I have heard the many conflicting and erroneous reports that have gone about the town.

"The primary objective of the school is to devise methods that work out for the best interests of the pupils, and the slight change in the noon period was designed for that purpose. The periods heretofore have been irregular. We believe that teachers can do a better job and that pupils will profit by the better teaching if these periods are of the same length.

More Class Time Needed

"In bringing about the change in periods, in order to meet the requirements of the State Board of Education, it was necessary to make the school day a few minutes longer than it previously was. This meant that time would have to be added before school, after school, or be taken from the noon period. Having observed last year that nearly all of the pupils were back at school before fifty minutes had elapsed, I thought it would be best to take the few minutes from the noon period. Unfortunately, the matter was not explained as well as it might have been and a number of contrary mind-sets were the result.

Principal Tries Walking

"In order to be sure that we were not working a hardship on the pupils, I have personally walked the various distances that the pupils have to come to school. From a point on Main street opposite Ruffo's store, walking steadily, but not at a forced pace, I can reach the school in fifteen minutes, which means that anyone on streets parallel to Main and not any farther west than Ruffo's store on Main street can cover the distance in much less time. From the school, one can also get to Bowery and Main in thirteen minutes; to Main and the street east of Grant in fifteen minutes; at Mt. Pleasant and Lee streets in fifteen minutes; or to the Welsh Hill road at the brow of the hill just before reaching the railroad in fifteen minutes. From the corner of Mill and Hill streets, one can reach the second floor of the school building in nine minutes.

No Need To Hurry

"These times, of course, are not authoritative, as I am not a particularly fast walker and some of the distances were timed after I had been walking continuously for nearly an hour. We feel that anyone who lives within these points can get home, eat lunch, and return to school without running and without eating unduly rapidly.

"Twenty minutes is sufficient time for lunch. A prodigious meal can be eaten in fifteen minutes. We would recommend that anyone who lives further than a fifteen-minute walk or who cannot eat satisfactorily in twenty minutes bring his lunch to school. We do not think it wise for anyone to attempt to go home at noon who cannot meet these conditions.

Formal Meal Unwise

"We are even dubious of the beneficial effect of the hot lunch if one has to walk for fifteen minutes to get it, but we are not going to be dogmatic in the matter. We also think it unwise to make the noon meal too formal, but again we are not going to be dogmatic; but we do feel that parents who want their children to come home should assume the responsibility for making arrangements so that they can get a hot lunch if it is indispensable and at the same time meet their school obligations.

"Moreover, during our longer noon period, some of the merchants on Main street were continually complaining that pupils would loiter in the stores and cause considerable confusion. This, of course, would not be sufficient reason to shorten the noon period, but the shortening has helped in this particular matter.

Less Time in Cumberland

"The two Cumberland schools both have shortened noon periods. At Allegany, the period is thirty-five minutes long and at Fort Hill, thirty minutes long. It is true that the latter has a cafeteria, but the former does not, and our situation is far better than theirs.

"When we get into our new school building next fall, practically the entire school will remain in the building during the lunch period. Although we will have a cafeteria, I will be willing to wager that the majority of the pupils will bring their lunches.

"To have all of the pupils bring their lunch would work a hardship on us, under present conditions, and we would much prefer letting everyone go to his lunch; but if it is necessary and for the good of the pupils to have more bring their lunches, we are willing to undergo a few inconveniences.

Only Eight Minutes Shorter

"Contrary to the general belief, the present period is only eight minutes shorter than last year's noon hour; and no matter how long the period may be, there is always someone who will live at such a distance that his getting home and returning on time will be on the border line, and the parents will feel that concessions should be made. However, in a democracy the few should be willing to make sacrifices for the good of the many and we think it best to have uniform regulations in the school.

"If there is anyone who feels that shortening the lunch hour by eight minutes subjects him to economic difficulties, I shall be glad to talk to that person individually.

"Hoping that I have explained this matter and that I shall continue to have your splendid cooperation, I am,

"Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "Arthur W. Taylor,

"Principal."

School Board Fails To Suggest Peace At Mt. Savage

No signs of peace appeared on the Mt. Savage school strike front yesterday.

The Citizens' Committee met last night and Chairman Lester B. Reed announced afterward that the committee still feels that it is up to the school board to make some effort to meet the situation.

"The strike came because the board steadfastly refused to meet with our committee," said Mr. Reed. "Therefore, it's up to the board to do something now."

Won't Go Back

The students have no intention of going back to school yet, Mr. Reed said.

The Students' Committee also denied indignantly a statement in the afternoon paper that Mt. Savage strikers had helped instigate the strike that broke out yesterday at Frostburg.

Charles Shelby and Howard Blank, two students, were assigned to investigate whether any Mt. Savage school students had appeared at Frostburg. They reported that none had appeared.

The source of the statement in the afternoon paper was not given.

Grievances Outlined

The Students' Committee also submitted an outline of its strike grievances. These grievances, which were transmitted to the school principal, were:

Crowded conditions; no choice of courses or subjects; insanitary conditions; lack of sports; unsafe building, because of the fire hazard; and no active trustees.

No indication was given yesterday or last night that the school board had done anything to get the 493 pupils of the Mt. Savage High and graded classes back to work.

Kopp Out of Town

School Superintendent Charles L. Kopp was reported "out of town." Board President William A. Gunter could not be reached. Board Member W. R. Brewer said he presumed there would be a board meeting, but that none had been called.

Meanwhile Richard Rizer, leader of the Students' Committee, announced that he was resigning as leader for "personal reasons," but that he would remain a member of the committee.

Young Rizer, a senior and Hi-Y president, is nephew and namesake of County High School Supervisor Richard Rizer.

ANGRY MOMENT — Cries of scab brought warm retorts as non-strikers left Beall high yesterday afternoon and passed the line-up of strikers. There was no disorder besides name calling. Four police were present. Photo by Amateur J. C. Alexander, of Frostburg.

COOKING SCHOOL ENDS — 2,000 women attended the closing session of the News-Times cooking school yesterday. Here are three recent brides talking over meals for hubby with the school conductors. Left to right are Mrs. Manny Oren, Miss Emily Conklin, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. Frentice Hoffman, and Miss Conklin's assistant, Miss Mary Wien. Miss Wien, a graduate of Purdue university this spring, won a national cherry pie baking contest.—News Staff Photo.

Western Maryland Boosters Meet, Report Progress on Three Aims

A three-point program of activity was discussed by the executive board of the Confederation of Western Maryland Communities, Inc., at a dinner-meeting last night at Hancock.

The board indicated it had made forward strides in its proposals to:

1. Develop U. S. Route 40 as a scenic highway.

2. Extended the recreational and scenic development of the C&O canal to its western terminus here.

3. Provide more adequate protection for forests.

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of directors of the confederation, said that W. Frank Thomas, of the State Roads Commission, reported that funds were limited, but expressed interest in the highway development proposition.

Parking Areas Favored

Mr. Thomas indicated, however, that it might be possible to take immediate steps to establish parking places along the highway in order to permit tourist to enjoy the striking views available in the Western Maryland mountains.

The State Roads Commission official advised the confederation to submit a list of such proposed areas and forward them to the commission for action. Members expressed the opinion that the cost of carrying out the program should not be great.

Beautification by landscaping was linked with this program, and it was suggested that private citizens might be interested in cooperating.

Byron Present

Congressman William D. Byron was present at the meeting and discussed the C&O canal project at length.

He disclosed that a WPA project has already been drawn up for conversion of a 16-mile stretch near Harpers Ferry into a recreational area. Start of work is delayed principally by the question of land boundaries, he said, adding that the deeds involved are being studied to clear up the matter.

The congressman also told the confederation that he thought there was a strong possibility that the entire length of the canal would eventually be included in such a project.

He declared that Secretary of Interior Ickes is interested in making the canal a recreational area from Washington to Cumberland.

Turning to the protection of Western Maryland's forest land, the confederation heard a talk by State Forester F. W. Beasley, in which he said the state forestry department is under-staffed.

Fire Loss High

He said the present forest fire loss is one-fourth of one percent. It should be cut to at least one-tenth of one per cent, he stated, but added that it is impossible with the limited number of wardens now available.

He urged especially additional full-time forest guards equipped with radio cars.

Forester Beasley also hit at failure of juries to convict persons of setting fires in forests and asked that the law be more strictly enforced.

He declared that ninety per cent of the forest fires in the state are attributable to firebugs, grazers and berry pickers.

Urges Education

The state forester also advocated an educational program and urged the co-operation of the confederation.

Officers and directors present at the session were J. H. Gambrill, Jr., of Frederick, president; J. Andrew Cohill, of Hancock, second vice president; R. B. Wolfe, of Frederick, secretary-treasurer; Saylor Weybright and R. B. Wolfe, of Frederick county; Roy Leiter and J. Andrew Cohill, Jr., of Washington county; and Harold W. Smith and Douglas Bowie, of Allegany county.

Others Present

Others present in an advisory capacity were Joseph M. Harp, of the Hagerstown Morning Herald; Holmes D. Baker, Frederick; R. Paul Smith, of Hagerstown, president of the Potomac-Edison Company; Leo H. Miller, president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce; D. S. Neuflinger, Thurmont; John D. Liebeau, president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce; C. Owen Smith, Cumberland; Maxwell Richards, Hancock; David Winebrenner, Frederick; Henry P. Bridges, Hancock; Nelson R. Bohn, Frederick, and S. R. Cohill, Hancock.

Deaths

Mervin Douglas

Mervin Douglas, of Romney, W. Va., died last night at Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since September 17. He was 50.

The body was taken to Romney.

Mrs. Carrie P. Merrill

Mrs. Carrie Perrin Merrill, widow of William Loyed Merrill, died Tuesday afternoon at Healthwin hospital, South Bend, Ind., following a long illness.

Mrs. Merrill was born at Flintstone. She was a daughter of the late Murray and Camila Perrin, of Flintstone. She spent her earlier years in the Flintstone section and Cumberland.

Mrs. Merrill graduated from Allegany high school in 1914.

Surviving are two brothers, Willie Perrin ,of Flintstone, and Harry Perrin of Helena, Mont., and two sisters, Mrs. Howard Perrin, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Earl Taubers, of South Bend.

Mrs. Howard Perrin and her son, Franklin M. Perrin, and Willie Perrin, have gone to South Bend to attend the funeral today.

Death of Infant

Joseph Robert Lagretta, infant son of James and Rosaline Eshbough Lagretta, 217 West Third street, died Wednesday.

Burial was Thursday in St. Patrick's cemetery.

John Metz, Jr.

John Metz, Jr., formerly of Cumberland, was killed Sept. 14 in an automobile collision at a street intersection in San Antonio,, Tex. He was 21.

Young Metz was known to his friends here, where he attended Allegany high school in 1934-35, as "Texas." He graduated from Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, in 1937, and attended Texas A. and M. Military College in 1938. He was returning to the school for his sophomore year when he was fatally injured.

The youth was a native of Hagerstown. He was a member of the Lutheran church and the Order of DeMolay.

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County Sells Million-Dollar Dam Bond Issue

Baltimore Firms Join In Successful Bid; Work To Start Soon

Start of work on the huge Savage River Dam moved a step nearer yesterday as the board of Allegany county commissioners sold a million-dollar bond issue to finance its share of the cost.

The big issue was sold to a combination of Baltimore firms headed by Alexander Brown and Sons, whose bid was $100.43 at 3.4 per cent interest.

The same group also purchased the $80,000 road improvement bond issue, designed to continue WPA road projects in the county. Their bid on this issue was $100 at 3.4 per cent interest.

Delivery in Two Weeks

Other firms joining Alexander Brown and Sons in the bids include B. J. VanIngen and Company, Inc., John Nuveen and Company, Stranahan Harris and Company, Inc., and the Equitable Securities Corporation.

It is expected that the bonds will be printed and delivered within two weeks, to be signed by Board President Simeon W. Green and Clerk R. Mason Hill.

The cash realized from the sale of the issue will be turned over to the Upper Potomac River Commission, and the county commissioners' part in the project will be virtually at an end.

Members of the board emphasized this fact yesterday as they referred a blasting powder salesman, seeking orders, to the river commission. The board has neither business nor jobs to hand out in connection with the dam, they said.

To Buy Equipment

The million dollars furnished by the county will be used principally for materials and equipment, with the WPA furnishing labor.

Two other bids were submitted on the dam project. One, submitted by a combine consisting of the Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore, Baker, Watts and Company, Stein Brothers and Boyce, Mackubin, Legg and Company, W. W. Lanahan and Company, of Baltimore, and Edward Lowber Stokes and Company, of Philadelphia, offered $100.749 at 3.75 per cent interest.

To Begin Maturing in 1956

The other, submitted by Halsey Stuart and Company and the First Michigan Corporation, was $100.216 at 3.75 per cent.

Freight Kills WPA Worker

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His body was mutilated beyond recognition and identification was only possible by driver's license and social security cards found in his pockets.

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Although the letter was read, action was taken on it immediately by the commissioners. It was indicated, however, that they will consider it Tuesday and draft an answer pointing out that:

Proposed Answer

1. The proposed renovation of the courthouse basement by a crew of NYA youths is not a job calling for skilled labor. It consists largely of cleaning up, some painting and perhaps the construction of shelves.

2. The county commissioners have nothing to do with the hiring of men for the dam project. They are merely furnishing the county's share of the cost, and administration of the project is in the hands of the Upper Potomac River Commission.

School Painting Hit

The two-page letter sent the commissioners, in addition to criticizing the use of WPA labor on the courthouse and NYA labor on the courthouse job, also hits at painting of a school and construction of a community center at Lonaconing by the WPA.

After listing these things, the letter declares that "it is small wonder that the list of delinquent taxpayers in Allegany county continues to grow.

Boys and WPA

"Our men have spent years of their life and considerable amounts of money for tools and equipment in order to qualify at their various trades, and now it seems that the boys and the Works Progress Administration . . . are attempting to do all the construction work in and around Cumberland.

"Therefore, we are taking this opportunity of asking you men to give this your careful consideration and see if this action can in any way be justified."

The communication goes on to state that wages to be paid on the dam project and on the "remodeling of the courthouse" are about 40 per cent lower than wages paid on private projects in the county.

Then waxing bitterly sarcastic, the letter refers to the article in Wednesday's News concerning the fate of fish in the Savage river.

Gets Sarcastic

"I might suggest to the WPA officials of Allegany county," the letter wrote, "that continuation of the infringement of the administration into the jurisdiction of the building trades will result in the Building Trades Council having other course than attempt to do through a WPA project when we can send our men to Savage river and they can catch the fish and in turn carry them up and dump them into the dam in a merry-go-round in 'passing the buck' that we have been getting from the Upper Potomac River Commission and the WPA."

Can Go Fishing

"About the only thing left for our men to do is 'go fishing,'" the letter concludes.

Earlier in the letter, Allender had stated that "it was time some brave official had the courage to step in this wholesale infrangement of the various departments of government into the jurisdiction of the skilled trades."

Incidentally, the fish question referred to by Allender has not yet been acted upon by the commissioners.

Their attitude, as in other matters connected with the dam, is that it is not heir problem.

State Game Warden E. Lee Compte had written the commissioners that they must pay an annual sum of not more than $4,000 to pay the cost of re-stocking the river with fish.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Deal, 8 Baltimore street, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Madden Elerslie, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, 465 Baltimore avenue, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Memorial hospital.

Licensed To Wed

Robert Lee Lantz, Minerva R. Atkinson, Cumberland.

Maybe Santa Claus Just Came Early

If you parked your car and found a radio in it when you returned, what would you do?

That was the predicament the Underwood Typewriter Company found itself in last night when a radio was discovered in one of the company's service cars while it was parked on Fayette street.

So the driver of the car reported the incident to police and held on to the "music box" just in case the owner should show up.

Police said it was a plain case of one car being mistaken for another.